State Hist. Society Comp.

Madison-(P)-Chairman Fred S.

Hunt of the Wisconsin Public Ser-

vice Commission announced today

he would go to Washington next

rules fixing inter-territorial freight

Wittenberg Will

Testify Against

His Co-Defendant

'Brains' of Attempted

Extortion Plot

the state board of health, charged

"brains" of the plot.

Steinle asked.

cent and waived jury trial.

"Are you expecting leniency?"

Oliver L. O'Boyle, county prose-

to call the defendant as a witness,

"He'll Tell Truth"

and become a state's witness, too,

favern meeting had said to him:

"Mike, I've got something which

is very delicate to handle. If you

of health many years and I didn't

tire and make some money for both

Drews, Wittenberg said, related

want to. . . . He finally told me it

(Dr. Trump testified yesterday he

agreed to perform abortion opera-

tions on two board invéstigators).

Order Gives Bull Only

What He Already Has

Racine. Wis.-(1)-An order filed

in probate court yesterday for pay-

ment of legacy to W. Perkins Bull,

ley which he does not already have

Toronto attorney, revealed he

to which Steinle returned:

and he'll tell the truth."

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2 Pilots Killed In Crashes of 8 Naval Planes in Southern Fog

Student Aviators Bail Out in **Darkness**

BRAZILIAN DEAD

Routine Training Flight in Florida

Pensacola, Fla. -(1)- Trapped in week to oppose legislation spon-

Rain washed away the fog at |21 committee, would give southern dawn today, disclosing the full and southwestern states lower rates

their first parachute jumps. Four pilots landed safely in south Ala-

Lieutenant G. F. Presser, Sr., a Brazilian navy officer receiving regular training here, died when his plane crashed and burned at Corry field, where land planes are

Lieutenant N. M. Ostergren was found in his wrecked and burned plane near McDavid, Fla., about 25 miles north of Pensacola. The fog kept his fate a mystery until after dawn, when scouting planes took to the air for a search of the entire section.

Ground Crews Helpless Lieutenant J. P. Monroe, aide to

the commandant, said there was nothing that anxious ground crews could do except wait for the pilots to jump. The planes, standard naval single-seater Boeings, with high landing speed that makes it difficult for them to alight on soft ground, were not equipped with radio.

on the government reservation. Trucks were sent to bring in the wrecked planes as each was lo-

ser, another Brazilian officer, Lieutenant A. C. P. Horta, was in the state witness, Wittenberg said: group. He leaped to safety,

in training under a long-standing fell I was going to tell the truth." naval policy of aiding South and Central American countries to pre-

flight along with the other stu-

ed ground safely by parachute slip it might cost you your law lijumps in inky darkness were: Lieutenant Alfonso C. T. Horta of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Lieutenant E. G. Orborn, 26, of St. Helens.

Three instructors and a student Vienna, Ill., Lieutenant J. H. Brett was accused on paper of having of Savannah, Ga., and Cadet J. E. W. Whitener of High Point, N. C. landed safely at the Atmore, Ala. airport, Cadet A. C. McDonough of Newark, N. J., made a safe landing at Greenville, Ala., with a brother, Army Reserve Pilot F. E. McDonough, as a passenger. His ship was

Franco Cheered on Entering Barcelona

tured Jan. 25 by his Nationalist \$250,000 plus a third of her residu- Dewey then produced grand jury Fidel Davila, commander-in-chief 27, and a settlement was reached friendship with Hines was like that the defendants of operating a of the Northern Nationalist army. It which is the defendants of operating a of the Northern Nationalist army. Jan. 24 in which, it was announced, of a mother to a son. and was escorted by a Moorish Bull renounced his claim to the

bodyguard. The cheers of 750,000 residuary third. persons greeted the conqueror. retain a trust fund, jewelry, furniture and a certain mortgage.

Dry Districts Will Not Lose **Liquor Funds**

State Senate Rejects Measure to Exclude Them From Benefits

BALLOT IS 19 TO 11

White Charges Measure Backed by Milwaukee Tavernkeepers

Madison-(P)-The senate refused oday to deprive dry communities

It killed, 19 to 11, the bill of Senator Busby (P) West Allis, apportioning the revenues only to communities licensing the sale of iquor and beer.

Among the villages affected would have been Richland Center, home of Vernon Thomson, Republican assembly speaker. The village would have lost \$5,000 a year.

Busby maintained that towns barring the sale of liquor are not entitled to any of the taxes, and, if they had their choice, would refuse any of this "tainted" money.

Charging the bill was supported by Milwaukee tavernkeepers, Senator White (R) River Falls, predicted it would bring a reaction in markets. Accuses Drews of Being good reason for dry ordinances and rural districts where there had been

Milwaukee (1) Attorney Michael States senatorial vacancy occurring ministration and enforcement of M. Wittenberg, co-defendant with more than six months prior to a month? Walter A. Drews, investigator for regular election. Heil Criticized

with attempted extortion, was list- for more criticism from the Pro- will investigate all charges. ed as a state witness today after cressive bloc with a statement by signing a waiver of immunity and Senator Risser (P) Madison, that its charging Drews with being the only constructive action so far was exemptions to the period in which to order state employes to "turn The attorney and Drews are be- off the lights" and "clean up ciging tried before Circuit Judge Wal- aret butts."

fer Schinz, accused of attempting to Risser sought to have his bill re-obtain \$2,000 from Dr. Leland transferring the securities division Trump, a physician, under threat to the banking commission withof permanent revocation of his drawn from committee and reported medical license. They pleaded inno- out for action. Simultaneously Senator Coakley (R) Beloit, intro-Wittenberg turned state's evi- duced a bill to establish the securidence yesterday over protests of ties division as an independent de-Roland J. Steinle. Drews' attorney, partment under a director and dep-

felling Steinle how he became a uty. The division was one of 26 in-"I made up my mind at the onset | volved in repeal of LaFollette re-The two Brazilian officers were that regardless of where the chips organization orders. The former governor had transferred it from equity act. the public service to the banking commission.

Risser's motion to recall lost 19 Mystery Shrouds to II. Senator Young (D) Milwaucutor, declared it was not improper kee, chairman of the corporations and taxation committee, objected to separate consideration until other measures of like nature can be "Drews will sign some waivers' heard.

wittenberg testified Drews at a Dewey and Dodge

cense and me my job. For myself I don't care. I've been with the board Former District Attorney And Present One in Verbal Duel

> New York -(?)- A give-andtake duel between District Attorncy Thomas E. Dewey and the man he succeeded in office, William C. Dodge, made verbal sparks fly at

rious as he opened his cross-examination: Dodge was smiling.

his friendship with Hines. relationship of a mother to a son?"

asked Dewey. "Not ever having been a mother I 25 are Indicted on can't say," replied Dodge.

Even Judge Charles C. Nott. Jr., would receive nothing from the essijoined in the laughter, but Dewey tate of Mrs. Maybelle Horlick Sid- was more serious than ever. Under further questioning, Dodge said he could not recall ever hav-

entry today into Barcelona, cap- died last July, was bequeathed mother and son relationship, and in cornection with the cale of oil ary estate. The will was attacked testimony of July 27, 1938, and royalties certificates, by her con William Walland and the control of the c Dodge accused Dewey of twisting about \$1,000,000.

his meaning, explaining he meant The order showed that instead of he regarded Hines as innocent and 250,000. Bull and his family would that he was willing to defend his p. Maloney to have been used by reputation as a mother would de-

Practical Joker Feeds Legionnaires Kingfish; It's Carp

dek, barber and practical joker, broke down and confessed today that the "kingfish" Kewaunee American Legionnaires ate for supper the other evening was plain carp—generally used hereabouts for fertilizer or chicken feed.

The Legionnaires had received cards inviting them to a fish supper at which the "kingfish"—supposedly sent from Florida by Henry Dana, Kewaunee man vacationing there—was to be served.
Compliments for the fish were

frequent at the supper, and some guests had second, third and fourth helpings. Afterwards, the 50 men voted to pay a \$5.80 bill for transportation charges on the fish.

Houdek, a member of the refreshof their share of the state liquor ment committee, said two other members who helped in the kitcher were unaware of the joke.

Assembly Votes Inquiry in Farm, **Markets Bureau**

Adopts Joint Resolution Calling for Investigation

Madison — (1) — The assembly adopted today a joint resolution calling for an investigation of the department of agriculture and

The resolution, introduced by Assemblymen Bichler (D) Belgium, would hasten return of prohibition. Miller (R) La Crosse, Shimek (D) The senate also killed, without Algoma, and Swanson (P) Ellsdiscussion, the Sheerer bill permit- worth, asserts "there has been laxting a governor to fill a United ity by the department in the ad-

A five-man committee of two The Heil administration came in senators and three assemblymen

The assembly concurred in a senate bill restricting income tax dependents are supported. Under the present law, taxes are assessed according to the status of the individual at the end of the calendar year, disregarding the contingency of a person who had supported a dependent who died before the end of the year.

The assembly refused, 50 to 38 to reconsider a vote by which it engrossed and advanced toward passage a bill abolishing the Wisconsin Development Authority.

It also adopted resolutions memorializing congress to enact a higher tariff on agricultural products and to pass the agricultural

Disappearance of

Bachelor Farmer Morris, Ill -(P)-Mystery today surrounded the disappearance of Abner Nelson, 38, wealthy bachelor farmer whose model farm is located four miles north of here. Sheriff H. J. Hoyt considered a theory that Nelson was a victim of Clash at Trial theory that Nelson was a victim of foul play. He said he found what appeared to be human blood in the driveway of Nelson's farm and that there was evidence of a scuifle.

"Nelson may have been kidnaped or met with foul play," the sheriff said. "His disappearance is a complete mystery to me. It looks as though Nelson was knocked down and then got up and stag-

gered around. The prosperous farmer was last seen Saturday night. His disappearance was reported yesterday by his The district attorney seemed se- his brother's car in the garage and years ago. the door of the house unlocked.

Nelson's father, Ole Nelson, 70, Dewey questioned Dedge about added to the mystery when he res friendship with Hines ported finding a blood-soaked tentiary for bank robbery, told "Would you characterize it as the newspaper near his farm, five miles prison authorities they had killed

Mail Fraud Charges

New York -(I)- A federal grand ury today indicted Albert H. Bramson, of Cleveland, 24 other in-The 12-count indictment accused

Among the defendants was Ben-

jamin West Bunker, said by Assist-P. Maloney to have been used by Bramson as "window dressing." Maloney said that at least 12 persons named in the indictment had!

2 Men Face Charges of Misusing WPA Funds

more persons in the federal govern- British crown colony. ment's dwindling list of defendants ng WPA labor to their own use.

motion by the prosecution.

4 Billion May Not be Enough. Says Europe Tries Not be Enough, Premier Says To Send Experts

Chamberlain Asks Commons to Approve New Limit for Borrowing

PROTEST TO JAPAN

House Votes to Continue Foreign Office Angered Over Alleged Attack At Hong Kong

Functions of Export-

Import Bank

mum of Outstand-

ing Securities

Earlier, the senate banking com-

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and oth-

Nature of Criticism

Export-Import bank have contend-

Some congressional critics of the

Secretary Hull expressed hope

newed without too many restric-

tions on its operations. He said he

United States from continued op-

Waupaca County

Rooms; Leaves \$20,-

000 in Bank Account

Neighbors called Undersheriff Wal-

was no smoke coming from Bish-

a bank book showing a cash bal-

He was born Nov. 30, 1847 at

ed to the town of Union. He mar-

No immediate relatives survive.

Launches Battleship

Newcastle, England -(?)- King

Heavy Guard as King

in the yard.

ance of \$20,000.

implement foreign policy.

\$25,000,000 credit to China.

London - (P) - Prime Minister of commons approval for raising Bill Also Increases Maxithe limit of Britain's borrowing for her great arms program to £800,ooo,000 (\$4,000,000,000) and warned attentive members that even this huge sum might not be enough. The premier opened the second day of full dress defense debate with a reminder that £580,000,000 (\$,900,000,000) was scheduled for continue the functions of the exarmaments expenditure in the next year alone—a sum equal to almost the entire national debt in 1914.

He spoke after the foreign of a measure extending the bank, and fice announced a strong protest to the commodity credit corporation, Tokio over alleged Japanese air to that date. The bill also would bombardment inside Hong Kongan outpost of the empire the rear-mament program is designed to 000 the amount of securities the keep intact. standing at any one time.

Sees "Bankruptcy"
Chamberlain admitted that the armaments race if continued "must lead to bankruptcy for every counry in Europe.

But, he said, a disarmament conmittee approved the same legislaference at present is "not a practicable proposition" since there is not sufficient evidence to show that er Republicans had criticized loans it had a chance of success. advanced by the bank to China and

"A conference that failed would other foreign countries, contendbe worse than no conference," he ing the advances were made to Then he indicated that Sir John

Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, might be compelled to ask for furof \$100,000,000. ther loans, since the estimated expenditure of £1,250,000,000 (\$6,250, 000,000) for the first three years of the five-year, £1,500,000,000 (\$7.500,ed its operations might involve the United States in foreign entanglere-armament program launched in 1937 would leave only ments. They objected especially to (250,000,000 (\$1,250,000,000) for the the bank's recent approval of a last two years. Would Halt Race the bank's charter would be re-

Chamberlain promised the house o "watch for every opportunity that may come of persuading other countries of the folly of the course we all are pursuing."

It would be "criminal," he said, eration of the bank, especially in not to attempt to halt the arms connection with trade relations in race. In a conciliatory reference to dictators, he added: "It would not be a bad-thing if we ourselves showed a little more confidence and did not allow ourselves to pelieve every tale that comes to us about the aggressive intentions of

In this connection he took a slap at Winston Churchill, rebel tory, as "bogey number one."

Previously he had defended Britain's abandonment of the League of Nations policy of collective secur-

Bones Spur Probe **Of Slaying Story**

Two Convicts Sav They Killed Father and Two Sons Seven Years Ago

Salem. Ore. -(R)— Spurred by discovery of a child's bones on a Texas ranch, authorities checked anew today the bizarre story of

today's session of the James J. brother, Sidney, who operates a two convicts that they had killed Hines policy racket conspiracy trial, nearby farm. Sidney said he found a father and his two sons seven More than two years ago Claud and Elmer Tenison, brothers serving 18 years each in Oregon peni-

J. M. Cone near Perryton, Texas, because he failed to pay \$1,000 he had promised them for slaying his two sons, J. M. Cone, Jr., 10, and Vernon Cone, 6. Authorities discounted the story at that time. Sheriff J. S. Talley

officials that the Tenisons "are dividuals and three corporations on only trying to get moved from there with the hope of getting a chance to escape." Saturday, however, the bones of

a child were found 25 miles southties, the Cone children had been State Parole Board Members

questioned Claud, 49, and Elmer, 42, yesterday and said they repeated their story of the triple killings The brothers told the parole criminal records and that a major- board members that Cone agreed ty were at the moment fugitives to pay them \$1,000 to kill his two sons because he didn't want to be

Nine Persons Killed In Hong Kong Bombing

man, were killed today when Japanese warplanes bombed a railroad Dollar day events Thursday. Albuquerque, N. M. - T - Two station inside the borders of this

protest to the Japanese government. The defendants, A. F. Drury and The raid led to the influx of sev-Homer F. Harbert, both of Roswell, eral thousand refugees from the N. M., were two of seven left to heavily-bombed Chinese area adja-

OVERRIDES ATTACKS Washington-(P)-Over the protest of Republicans that the action might result in leading this ration into war, the house voted today to It passed and sent to the senate a measure extending the bank, and raise from \$500,000,000 to \$900,000,credit corporation could have out-Speaker Bankhead announced the roll call vote on passage as 280 to

To South America

DEFENDS SALES

Senator Austin (above), of Verno**nt, a Re**publican, told newspaper men in Washington that the administration's action in connection with the French plane purchases was "not unneutral, not provocative to any other nation, not an impediment to our own procurement prolimit loans by the bank to a total gram and not in violation of the army's priority rights to the latest developments in planes."

Charges Biddle Named to Court For TVA Service

Bridges Thinks Nominaforesaw economic benefits to the tion 'Reward' for 'Onesided' Efforts

> Washington—(P)—The senate rejected today a proposal to cut an administration-sponsored TVA appropriation by \$4,252,000. The reduction was proposed by

Pioneer Succumbs Senator Adams (D-Colo.), who contended it would represent a "start Farmer, 91, Lived in Two toward reducing the government's vast expenditures."

Adams sought to eliminate a \$4,-252,000 allocation for beginning construction of a new Tennessee Valley Waupaca - Ira Jerome Bishop, Authority dam at Watts Bar. 40 91, was found dead of a heart dis- miles downstream from Knoxville ease this morning at his farm in on the Tennessee river.

the town of Union, Waupaca county. Washington-(P)-Senator Bridges (R-N. H.) told the senate today that ter Jones when they noticed there President Roosevelt appointed Francis Biddle of Philadelphia to the op's farm home. His body, fully third circuit court as a "reward" clothed and still warm, was found for "one-sided" service in the joint congressional investigation of TVA. Bishop, who lived alone in two rooms at the farm since the death

The New Hampshire senator took the floor to support a motion by of his wife five years ago, carried Senator Adams (D-Colo.) which would eliminate from a pending appropriation bill on item of \$4,252,-He was born Nov. 30, 1847 at 000 for work on TVA's Watts bar Plymouth and was the fourth white dam. As counsel for the TVA investi-

child of that city. He attended school there and began teaching at gating committee, Bridges said, Bidage. After teaching 14 years he mov-Sheboygan Falls when 14 years of warded by the president of the Unitried Catherine S. Wolferd at Plymed States in being appointed a Unitouth Dec. 30, 1879. He taught school ed States judge." Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

at Symco for a year after his maroined the debate to say that "unless something happens to arrest to curtail emergency federal agen-our spending trend we may be cies, house Republicans endeavored The body has been removed to the Voss Funeral home at Manawa. Turn to page 17 col. 6

Cardinals Will Meet March I to Name Pope

George VI, guarded by more than Vatican City-(3)-Cardinals at ,000 police today launched Brithe Vatican announced officially totain's great new battleship which day they would meet in conclave man of the senate foreign relations bears the name of his father. King March I to elect a new pope.

They previously had indicated east of Perryton, at about the place "May God bless her and those they would start the conclave Feb. where, the Tenisons told authori- who serve in her," the king cried 28, with voting to begin the folas the 35,000-ten ship shot down lowing day after Cardinal O'Conthe ways into the river Tyne, the nell of Boston and the two South tirst battleship Britain has launched American prelates arrived. The Vatican announced, however,

of a new group of monster vessels; that the cardinals decided the opening ceremony would be March L.

Most Nations Prefer U.S. Help SAYRE WITNESS Fears Washington May Become Involved In Far East

Washington-(P)-George S. Mes-

ersmith, assistant secretary of state. told the house military committee today European nations were "using every effort to press the services of their experts" on South American countries free of charge. Most of the South American nations prefer, however, he said, to use

United States experts-chiefly for solving agricultural and economic problems—and pay for their ser-Messersmith testified on a bill to unend the law authorizing this

country to detail experts for such foreign service so that when the foreign governments pay for the services the funds could go direct to the departments involved instead of into the general fund of the trea-Immediately after Messersmith concluded, the committee unanim-

ously approved the legislation. The senate military committee heard today that the army cannot obtain in less than two years sufficient anti-aircraft weapons to

equip its "initial protective force" of 400,000 men. Chairman Sheppard (D-Texas) said Major General Charles M. Wesson, chief of ordinance, told the committee in a closed session this morning that day and night shifts would be required in manufacturing plants to turn out enough of the heavier types of anti-air-

craft guns in two years. Hines Airs Plans Another house committee—veter ans affairs—heard ' Administrato Frank T. Hines say the veterans administration had set a goal of 100,-000 hospital beds for war veterans. Hines expressed hope it would be attained in the next 10 years. Pres-

ent plans call for 82,026 beds by June 30, 1940. In another discussion relating to national defense and war, Francis B. Sayre, like Messersmith an assistant. secretary of state, told the senate territories committee that conditions in the Far East were "so volatile" that America might be involved in trouble there by an abrupt sever-

ance of relations with the Philip-Congress, meanwhile, received simultaneously an army engineers recommendation for the construction of a canal linking Lake Erie to the Ohio river and a letter from President Roosevelt raising "broad and serious problems" in connection with the effect of such a project on

railroads in the area. Other Developments Other developments in Washing-

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) told the house ways and means committee that "we can never solve the economic situation unless we develop machinery to stimulate and improve the purchasing power of the country." He gave a qualified endorsement to the Townsend old-age pension plan.

Unsuccessful in their first efforts to prevent a new lease on life for the commodity credit corporation and the Export-Import bank. President Roosevelt's request for a

national water pollution control agency was approved by the senate commerce committee. Senator Pittman (D-Nev.), chair-

committee, emphasized European war threats last night in pleading for strong national defense. While the American people hate war, he said in a radio address, they are not afraid to die for Christianity, morality, justice and liberty. Many a mistake has been made in past history by not letting dictator

governments know this on the

Chimpanzee Killed Because of Training

In Foreign Language New York-(7)-The death of Henriette, a temperamental chimpanzee, was blamed today by her owner, William Rose, on the fact she understood one language-and Henriette was killed by a bullet

they hold another of the traditional the rural routes via Post-Crescent from the gun of an S. P. C. A. columns early teday. The Dollar agent yesterday after she wrecked a tantrum and bit two persons. Before she was felled in a melec

She routed several police and Rose said Henriette cost him \$800

Bund Assails Some New Deal He said Bramson dominated the encumbered with them when he three corporations indicated—Reli- "ran off with another woman." Chiefs and 'International Jews' Underwriting corporation. Commonwealth Trust company, a Delaware corporation, and Underriters Management corporation. New York-IP-In a nazi demon-1tion against Jews, Isadore Green-

stration that filled wast. Madison baum, a slight, 26-year-old hotel Square Garden, leaders of the Ger- ; worker, leaped upon the great stage man-American bund stood last night and ran toward the speaker. under the sign of the swastika to denounce "international Jewry," inet, and any American alliance held his head in his arms, his black, with European democracies. While uniformed storm treopers

marched intermittently inside the garden-which an official estimate floor of the platform and, holding of anti-nazis, theatergoers and the an exit. Most of his clothing was merely curious, milled about in the torn from his body. streets outside. About 1,500 police reserves steed

guard over the area, while violence i

As Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the bund, was concluding a perora-

Instantly, a dozen or more sterm troopers set upon him, knecking some members of the Roosevelt cab- him down and beating him as he

A squad of police pushed the storm troopers aside, picked him from the said held 20,000—a moving throng him high above their heads, ran to Later, he was booked for disorder-

ly conduct and held in \$100 bail. Outside the garden, 13 persons al-

wild hair flying.

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Sir Geoffrey Northcote, governor indicted last October for alleged of Heng Kong, after a personal inmisuse of New Mexico's WPA were vestigation, sent report to London scheduled to be tried in federal and requested the British consul-

of fights involving the police-who sion of WTA materials to their own the planes had caused more than morning.

More Than 60 Merchants Will Offer Bargains on Dollar Day Merchants of Appleton will give with paper streamers designating Hong Kong -P- Nine persons, people of the city and vicinity un- those participating. Information on he spoke another. including a British Indian police-jusual shopping opportunities when the Dollar day bargains went out to

The quality of the goods that will day supplement will be distributed Rose's Fifth avenue pet shop during be offered and the great reduction to city subscribers tomorrow. in prices, the prospects of invigor-Richard Mullen is chairman for ating fair weather, and the number the event. Other members of the during which 30 shots were fired, of stores that will be participating committee are Royall La Rose, the angry anthropoid strewed the point towards one of the most well Clark Teel and Ray Eichelberger, shop, with gulping goldfish and rourt teday on charges of convert- general in Canton vigorously to received and successful Dollar day The committee has spent several startled puppies, and tried valuaevents in the history of the city.

Winter goods will be sold at great gain day. savings to purchasers and the Hundreds of commodities will be stalled traffic for several minutes crowds that jam Appleton's down- marked down drastically to meet, until death calmed the hubbub. face trial on similar charges this cent to the Hong Kong border. In town section will find smart new the popular \$1 price, from which week, after two indictments chara- Shumchun village, just outside goods on the counters when the the day gets its name. Shoppers are last week, Explaining his inability spuried up inside the garden and together were arrested in a series and eight defendants with conver- British territory, it was estimated doors of stores open. Thursday urged to visit as many stores as to soothe her after the broke out

use were dismissed yesterday on a 100 casualties among civilian Chi- More than 60 stores in the city great a number of bargains as time trained by a man who spoke Porwill join in the cooperative event, will permit

weeks in preparation for the bar- to kick out a plate glass window.

possible to take advantage of as of her care, he said she had been tuguesa.

Tragedy Occurs During

a dense fog, eight navy planes were, sored by southern states for new wrecked and two pilots killed on rates. Hunt said proposed changes, a routine training flight last night. to be considered by the congression-

toll to officers of the Pensacola northern industry to pay higher naval air station. Six student fliers escaped by bailing out in the darkness in

Four of the deserted ships fell

In addition to Lieutenant Pres-

pare their fighting forces, said those close to the air station. These two, reported to be the only foreign officers now in training here, were on their final test

dents. They were flying in Squadron Five, which is equivalent to a concluding examination of their fitness as fliers. Leap in Darkness The six student pilots who reach-

make much money. I'm going to re-Calif.; Cadet G. E. Chalmers, 25, Rutland, Vt.: Lieutenant Thomas of us." DCummins, 26, of Washington, D. C.: Cadet C. W. Harbert, 28. of Bris- that Dr. Trump was "in a jam" but tol. W. Va.; and Lieutenant Richard that he didn't have to file the re-E. Harmer, 28, of Scattle, Wash. port against the doctor if he didn't pilot headed north to outrun the was worth \$2,000 to the doctor." fog. Lieutenant W. G. Jackson of

equipped to carry two.

Barcelona - (3) - Generalissimo in his possession. Francisco Franco made a triumphal! Bull, at whose home Mrs. Sidley ing said anything bearing on a

Read,

Don't Skip

that Charlie McCarthy has his monocled eye on some new investment for Edgar Bergen's spare cash. The title referred to Bergen County, N. Careless reading often means the loss of useful information or of a fine opportunity to carn money. Opportunities may knock on your door from any page of The Post-Crescent. A good one came from this classified want-ad when it brought a

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line "Bergen's Proposed Trailer City" in The Post-Crescent

the other day did not mean

Rented after second insertion of ad. Had 4 calls,

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State Aids Must Not be Reduced, **Counties Insist**

County Boards Association Criticizes Heil Fiscal Plans

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-From a powerful and non-partisan source today came a plainly stated criticism of Gover-nor Julius P. Heil's executive budget and such of his financial policies as have thus far been formally reveal-

ed to the public.

The Wisconsin County Boards Association, most influential non-partisan lobby at the capitol, in a statement today declared that local government. crnments will be dissatisfied with the Heil's administration fiscal plans as they now stand, and that the county boards are prepared to fight for the gains which they have won in many previous sessions.

the association. through its legislative representative A. J. Thelen, spoke out against: 1. Cuts in state aids to counties, particularly for county normal

school and other educational pur-2. Deficient estimates on old-age, and dependent childen's pension

costs for the next two years. state emergency board composed of the governor and the legislative finance committee chairmen of the power to cut all legislative appro-priations, including state aids to lo-calities up to 25 per cent when nec-

4. Diversion of highway funds, which the governor already has publicly favored by legal means as budget-balancing expedient. Not Enough For Schools

The association led off by pointing out that the Heil budget will not provide enough money for the cost of operating the county educational systems for which the state itself sets up the standards and require-

It continued by pointing out that the Heil budget will leave state pension appropriations at exactly the same level they were the last two years under the LaFollette administration. It recommends no change whatever, either in liberalization of budgets, lowering of age limits, or removal of restrictions on pension-

Yet, the association maintained, "If old age assistance cases continue to increase during the coming biennium as they have in the last two years, it is estimated that the budget will be from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 short of carrying out the state's share of the increased cost".

Moreover, there is presently a shortage of \$250,000 for the year in the state's share of dependent children's grants. With no increase provided in the new state budget, the state starts out \$500,000 short for the biennium. If normal increases in the rolls are considered, this shortage may well approach \$1,000,000",

He added that "any changes such as making aliens eligible, increasing benefits, lowering eligibility age, eliminating the lien features. or increasing the state share of the cost will materially increase the amounts that should be provided; rior in the budget." The association recalled that it

Butsch, wearing a white handker-chief over his head, made his first successfully opposed a similar effort by the LaFollette administration to have the emergency board wield the axe after the legislature goes home at the end of the ses-

"Counties, cities, towns and vil- own case. lages well remember the troubles experienced when previous emergency boards enjoyed such powers. particularly in regard to road aid

Should Balance Budget The state should raise sufficient

funds to balance its budget, it was maintained. "Surely the state is able to make as close an estimate as the counties are required to do in establishing their budgets. If each unit of government is to "I may let them present an argustand on its own feet, state aids as ment or two but I want it underset up in the budget must be paid stood that I'll plead my own case." in full. No board or commission should have power to cut the mal arraignment on the indictamounts provided by the legisla-

An evil of such practice, it was Eickman Buys House said, "is that it opens wide the door to 'good will' legislation, such as liberalization of pensions, without providing funds to carry the state's home and lot at 709 E. Roosevelt share of the expense involved."

street from Mrs. Marion Murphy. In support of a bill now being The Eickman family has been readvanced in the legislature, which siding at that address for some would substantially boost state time. Lee Randerson, Little Chute, highway aids to localities, the as- has purchased a 77-acre farm from sociation said that the "increases his mother, Mrs. Bridget Randerwill not impair the state's construction, town of Freedom. The real tion fund, providing the diversion estate transfers have been filed of highway funds for other pur- with Stephen Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeds. The fol-

poses is stopped." This statement came in full con- lowing transfers also have been tradiction to plans now being dis- filed: cussed quite openly by administra-! Verna Lom et al to Fred Frahm. tion leaders, to tap the rich rev. part of a lot in the First ward. enues for the state highway de Appleton. partment to meet the revenue de-ficiencies which would otherwise lot in the Third ward. Appleton.

amount of money called for by the Home Owners' Loan corporation increases for purposes other than to Willard W. Holmes, a lot in the highway. It is the position of the Third ward, Appleton. association that until such time as license fees come close to cover- Two Youths Initiated ing the cost of highway constituetion and maintenance on all types of roads throughout the state, such for road purposes," the statement

The association cited figures to show that the present \$3,000,000 alner are the new members of the troop. Robert Haupt, Norman Haltrunk support is only 15.3 per cent of the total cost; that the \$3,843.of the total cost; that the \$3,843.
O37 in aids to towns for town roads is only 51.0 per cent of the total cost of such roads; that the \$468.012 Halvorsen and Carl Voelz each have been anaded most been probeen awarded merit badges. aid to villages is only 384 per cent of their highway coxis, and that the \$3.565,003 aid to cities represents Vocational School only 28.8 per cent of the cities' total expenditures for local rooms and

streets. been diverted from the highway al schools opened a conference at mittee. fund should be rightfully returned 1:39 this afternoon in the Apple- "It is almost unbelievable to what the 160 women seek to replace. to local governments to relieve the ton school. The men met to discuss extent the problem exists until one tremendous burden now placed on plans for continuation of their co- gets close to it." he continued tremendous burden now placed on plans for continuation of their co- gets close to it," he continued lar deluge of petitions for appointment estate for highway purposes," operative circuit instruction plan "It is estimated that at least 10, ment to the other board and com-- Theien declared. linto next year.

New Member on Roster Of Boy Scout Troop 8

Troop 8, sponsored by the First Congregational church, has enroled one new scout, William Kuchni.

Members of the troop who have

re-registered are as follows: Don-ald Acord, Robert Boldt, Robert Bell, Warren Buxton, John Davis, Arthur Dries, Robert Gill, Wilbur Groskiaus, Ralph Hauert, Harry Hintz, James Hintz, Roy Kowalke, John Kranzusch, Edwin Luben, Harland Phillips, William Younger, and Merlin Zimmer.

4-H Achievement Members Will be **Guests of Chamber**

Annual Banquet Will be Held Friday Evening At Masonic Temple

Walter Wieckert, route 2, Appleon, Outagamie county 4-H club leader for five years, will be honored at the annual 4-H club achievement banquet to be given by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Wieckert has been active on a number of 4-H committees and was prominent in the developing of the special 4-H bull project.

Harold Blanshan and Billy Tubbs,

members of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H club, also will be honored at the banquet. For the last two years the youths have teamed together in demonstration work. They were awarded a trip to the state club camp at Madison, won the state agricultural championship at the state | zer, 8. fair at Milwaukee demonstrating the "building of a Model Milk House." As a final award they attended the national club congress at Chicago last December when they met 4-H honor members from vari ous states, Canada and Hawaii,

J. N. Kavanaugh, Brown county agricultural agent, and J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent, will be the speakers at the banquet. Kavanaugh will speak on 'My Trip Through Ireland," and colored motion pictures will be shown. Magnus will speak on "The Organiza-

tion of 4-H Clubs—Their Purpose. Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans and vice president of the chamber of commerce will preside at the meeting and act as toastmaster. The program will open with group singing and Marvin Krahn, leader of the Crystal Star 4-H club, Seymour, will speak on "Appreciation of 4-H." Tubbs and Harold Blanshan will talk on "How We Earned a Trip to the National Club Congress." There will be singing by a quartet composed of Lois Schreiter, Norana Trauba, Nathalie Trauba and Bernice Becher of the Pleasant Corners

Happy Stitchers 4-H club. The program will close with the

indictment for the claw hammer

killing of Mrs. Carrie Lelah Rom-

rig and said he would plead his

Judge Dewey Myers, however,

named two county pauper attor-

former convict, in preparing his de-

fense to the charge of murder in

perpetration of a robbery. Convic-

tion on the charge would carry a

"That's O. K." said Butsch as the

judge appointed the two attorneys.

The judge set Thursday for for-

On Roosevelt Street

John Eickman has purchased a

vancement awards.

mandatory death sentence.

Slaying Suspect Wants to

Plead Own Case but Court

Indianapolis - (A)-William Ray ment which accuses Butsch of kill-

Ryan, to assist Butsch, 57-year-old of a bracelet which the woman's

worth of jewelry.

husband, Harold Daniel Romig, 28.

Boasts Legal Knowledge

"knew more law than the prose-

cutor." had expressed the intention

The defendant, who has served

more note paper to prepare his de-

Butsch's stepdaughter. Mrs. Lydia

Hatfield, 21, of Glenalum, W. Va.,

was released and a vagrancy charge

She talked with Butsch 15 min-

utes at the jail, gave him a small

Bible and left for West Virginia

with her husband, Fred, a coal

miner who came here after see was

Prosecutor David M. Lewis said

Chief Simon said Butsch denied

knowing anything about Mrs. Rom-

against her was dismissed after

Butsch was indicted.

testify at Butsch's trial.

had been stolen.

arrested.

Simon said Butsch, boasting he

said had belonged to his wife.

of defending himself in court.





CATCH ABDUCTOR AND GIRL

Police had under arrest Townsend Davis, (right) 40-year-old gardener. as he tried to cross the California border into Arizona with 8-year-old Anne Sweltzer (right). Davis said he was taking the girl to an evangelist, also sells munitions though he soft flowers are always blooming in but a morals charge is to be filed against him.

File Morals Charge Against Abductor Of 8-Year-Old Girl

El Centro, Calif.-(I)-Manacled for a trip back to Pasadena to face a charge of child-stealing, 40-yearold Townsend Davis, gardener and church organist, told a shocking Appleton Churches Prestory today, police said, of his attempted flight to Arizona with golden-haired Anne Louise Sweit-

The gaunt, hollow-cheeked man and his tiny companion were seized yesterday as his old sedan approached the state border.

Faint from an attack of nausea, Anne Louise was not able to be questioned, but admissions by Davis, Policewoman Anita Teft said, probably will result in morals charges being filed against him.

A medical examination was to be made of the girl to determine if she had been harmed. "I guess I done something rash. but she wanted to leave home. I

considered her home a bad environment for her," Davis was quoted as saying. He told officers he had planned to take Anne Louise to Somerton, Ariz., where they were to visit the

Rev. Virgil Vance, an evangelist, who has a daughter about the same At Pasadena, the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweitzer, indignantly denied she had been ill treated or led anything but "a hap-

py, normal home life. Pasadena police said they learned Davis had made frequent gifts to the girl and taken her on excurrecitation of the club pledge led by sions, some of them unknown to Carol Krueger of the Kau-Free club. her parents.

Special Services Will Open Lenten Season Wednesday

pare for Six Weeks of Pre-Easter Events

Ash Wednesday, the first day of lent, marks the opening of a six weeks' period of penance and selfdenial for Christians which has its the canal, and seems a bit appre-Catholic and Protestant, will have sides as we pass thru the locks. week, meanwhile curtailing to a great extent all social activity during this time.

An annual event in Appleton dur-ing the first week of lent is the World Day of Prayer which is observed the first Friday in lent by Interdenominational Council of Church Women. This year the services will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church.

The first of a series of lenten institutes for adult members of Memorial Presbyterian church and their friends will take place Wednesday night beginning with a fellowship supper at 6:15. Worship in the sanctuary will be held at o'clock and lecture and discussion groups will meet at 7:30. The suppers will have an international flavor, the first to be a German supper. Last Sunday morning the Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, spoke on "From ldeas to Ideals."

Lecture Series At First Congregational church there will be a series of lectures on The Story of the Church" by Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, each Thursday evening following a pot-luck riod will begin at 7:10 with the singing of familiar hymns. Circle 1 of Woman's Association will be in

charge of arrangements for the sup-

per this week. At the morning ser-

vice Sunday Dr. John B. Hanna

Appoints 2 Defense Lawyers spoke on "What is Salvation?" Friendship suppers and devotional services every Thursday night will be a regular lenten feature at ing Mrs. Romig in her apartment First Methodist church beginning this week. The supper will take appearance in court today since his Jan. 17 and robbing her of \$2,000 place at 6:30 and the service will begin at 7:15. Dr. Harry C. Culver, Detective Chief Fred A. Simon pastor, will give a series of addresssaid Butsch was carrying one of es on "The Early Church," and this week's talk will be on "The Mother Mrs. Romig's diamond rings when Church." Last Sunday Dr. Culver arrested in Anderson Feb. 9 and

preached on "Loving One's Eneneys, Robert Carrico and Edward had pawned other rings and pieces mies. The blessing and distribution of pairn leaf ashes is one of the age old ceremonies of the Catholic church in the observance of Ash Wednesday. The ashes are applied to the foreheads of the faithful to signify the beginning of the penitential season of lent and to remind them that they "are but dust and to dust they will return." Ashes will be distribterms in Indiana, Illinois and Wis- uted at St. Mary church after the 7 consin for running confidence and 8 o'clock masses Wednesday games, passing bad checks and rob- morning and again after devotions bery, asked Sheriff Al Feeney for at 7:30 in the evening. St. Mary church will have a sermon, rosary and benediction at 7:30 each Wednesday night during lent. Way of the Cross for the children and any adults who wish to attend at 3:15 Friday afternoons and again at 7:30 Friday evenings. There will be services at 7:30 each Sunday evening. St. Mary congregation is preparing for a 2-week mission which

open next Sunday with the Rev. Father Costello in charge. St. Therese Services At St. Therese church blessed ashes will be distributed after the 8 Mrs. Hatfield told detectives she o'clock mass Wednesday morning would be willing to come back to and following services at 7:30 in the evening. Each Wednesday night during lent the Rev. A. J. Reghino, O. Praem, of St. Norbert college, West ig's murder and insister he did DePere, will give a sermon at the not know the jewelry traced to him church, and there will be stations

have to be met by heavily in- Elmer H. Lawson to Gordon L. Governor Besieged by Pleas for creased taxation by the state Schiffer, a lot in the Fourth ward, Appointment to State Positions

Jan. 2, it was admitted today in Re- Dr. Gullickson has received at least out of town. Services will be held lowship of the spirit, if any bowels Into Wittenberg Troop publican circles that the pressure pointments." Willenberg-Troop 47 has given funds should be used exclusively Wittenberg—Froop 47 has given for patronage from the Republicand honored six others with ad- an organization is putting an un- more determined, and bolder ap- Bethany." Special lenten services mind. Let nothing be done through

> their friends in control of the state to one source supposed to be in government for a decade, it was re- close touch with political effairs vealed today.

problem facing Governor Heil and already 160 applicants for the one the entire Republican regime is the woman's place on the state board matter of appointments," said a of control (Ironically, the board, Heads Meet in City highly placed repulonean sports according to the man known to be in close touch ganization program, is soon to be highly placed Republican spokes- according to the Republican reortreets.

Directors and co-ordinators of with and speaking the sentiments abolished in favor of a one-man from these figures it is apparent the Appleton. Neenah-Menasha, of, Dr. L. F. Gullickson, chairman department.) Mrs. Katherine Sulthat money which, in the part, has Kaukauna, and Kimberly vocation- of the G. O. P. state central com- livan of Kaukauna, a Democratic

7,000 letters of application for ap-

here.

There is no doubt that the major It was reported that there are appointed, is the incumbent whom

The governor is receiving a simi-1000 letters have been received by mission vacancies; it was said.

Americans Eat With Germans on Cruise, but Don't Talk Politics

Just 36 hours since we steamed

past the statute of Liberty and al-

no mistaking that indigo blue col- viting looking place. We do not or of the ocean which is so differ- stop but steam rapidly past for the ent from the gray-green color of ship must maintain its daily run of the sea in our teamperate zone. The that we are at sea. Bremen, a 52,000 ton ship, is making On trans-Atlantic runs the Breits first voyage around South men carries about 1900 passengers America. We are scated at the chief officer's table in the dining around four or five hundred, as salon, with two charming Amer- many of the cabins would be unican women and a young French- bearably hot, with the outside temman from Paris, who travels all perature hovering around 95 deover the world for his firm, a grees. In the forward lounge is a French chemical company, which bronz statue of Hiller and fresh pedals that fact. The first officer front of that shrine. The food and is a typical German, ruddy-faced, service are perfection and the ship's bows stiffly from the waist, wears crew and officers are courteous and bows stiffly from the waist, wears a large gold seal ring with a swastika engraved on it. At first we thought he was "a stuffed shirt," because his sense of humor was quite rudimentary, but have since the stiffly because his sense of humor was quite rudimentary, but have since the stiffly manager. quite rudimentary, but have since concluded that he must have something or he would not be the second in command on a ship like this. We sedulously avoid talking politics or international affairs.

The Bremen was due to pass thru the Panama Canal, the largest ship ever to navigate the Canal, even larger than the British battleship Hood. Our chief officer tells us that there will be just four feet clearance between the ship's sides and culmination in the Easter holiday, hensive that some of the precious Most churches in Appleton, both paint may be scraped off the ship's special lenten services during the In a lecture after dinner last night the cruise director introduced

our captain, who gave the Nazi salute several times when the passengers politely applauded him. The cruise director then imparted some salient facts regarding the serve at a meeting of the Appleton trip such as the fast we would cover more than fourteen thousand miles in our journey around South America, and that when we reach Punta Arenas in the Straits of Magellan, we shall be in the farthest south city in the world, one thousand miles farther south than the Cape of Good Hope in South Af-

At noon today we sighted our first land, the island of San Sal-

children and at 7:30 Friday night for

Ashes will be distributed at St. Joseph's church after all masses happiness, and tragedy of modern Wednesday morning and at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and fol-Monte Alverno Retreat house will give a series of lenten sermons at were sent to fight without proper in the world." 7:30 every Friday night/during lent. that happen again." At Sacred Heart church ashes will be distributed after the 7:30 mass National Defense act of 1920 which Wednesday morning and following devotions at 7:30 in the evening. al guard, reserve officers corps, and Lenten services in the form of stations and benefiction will be held at 7:30 every Friday night, and also

every Wednesday afternoon. All Saints Episcopal church wil hold Ash Wednesday services in the form of holy communion at 7 and 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and the litany and an address at 7:30 in the evening. There will be holy communion at 7 o'clock Thursday morning. Beginning next week and continuing for the rest of lent belle Dorman, Herman Ecker and day party to be given by the Alton the weekly schedule will be as follows: 10 o'clock Tuesday morning semble. Jay L Williams is the di- night. and 7 o'clock Thursday morning: 7:30 Friday night, mid-week service and discussion meeting. Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will make his annual visitation to the congregation on March 24. Confirmation classes meet at 8:45 each Saturday morning and 4:30 every Sunday af-

Emmanuel Church There will be Ash Wednesday services at 7:15 Wednesday night at Emmanuel Evangelical church and night thereafter. The young people will have a roller skating party at 7:30 Thursday night at the armory. Last Sunday the Rev. W. G. cal church, preached at the morning service, and Charles Velte. Neenah, spoke to the Sunday school on "The Evils of Alcoholism." Zion Lutheran church will have

lenten services at 7:30 every Wed- 63 N. Bellaire court. nesday and Thursday night during lent. English services will be held Wednesday and German Thursday. Last Sunday the Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor, spoke on "The Master's Marvelous Purpose." St. John Evangelical and Reformed church will have its lenten services at 7:30 Wednesday night and each Wednesday until Easter. "A Christ Like Living" was the sermon subject of the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, last Sunday.

nah, will preach at the lenten ser- to edification. For even Christ vice at 7:45 Wednesday night at Mt. | pleased not Himself; if there be Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | the governor, all of them asking Olive Lutheran church in place of therefore any consolation in Christ, Madison-For the first time since for some appointment. In addition the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer who will be if any comfort of love, if any feleach Wednesday night during lent and mercies, fulfil ye My joy that The pastor preached last Sunday ye be likeminded, having the same ItI was also pointed out that the on "The Annointing of Jesus at love, being of one accord, of one pleasant strain on the leaders of plicants for state plums do not will take place at 7:30 Wednesday strife or vainglory; but in lowliness the new Republican administration. write. They call in person. The night at First English Lutheran of mind let each esteem other bet-Literally thousands of demands result has been a steady flow of church and each Wednesday night ter than themselves. Let this mind for jebs are coming from the Re- callers at the governor's office, thus thereafter. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, be in you, which was also in Christ vorsen. Raymond Mickelson, and publican faithful who haven't seen far averaging 100 a day, according pastor, spoke last Sunday on the Jesus."

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OPTOMETRIST - JEWELER

(Mrs. Jean Wiley Thickens, who conducts the book review column for the Appleton Post-Crescent, is on a steamship tour around South America with her husband, R. E. Thickens of Menasha. The accompanying article is the first of several which she will write to describe her bordered by orange colored sand, and coral reefs enclosing a tiny lagoon. There are a few straggling

buildings topping the highest point ready we are in the Gulf Stream; of the islands but it is not an inabout 595 miles in each 24 hours

(in three classes) but on these tropical cruises it carries only ists' money.

Adequate Defense Is Guarantee of Peace, Dohr Says

Captain in Officers Reserve Addresses Lions Club

An adequate national defense was termed America's "best insurance against aggression" by Captain Raymond P. Dohr of the officers re-Lions club yesterday noon in the Conway hotel.

"Soldiers from ranking genera down to the lowest buck private don't like war, but they do feel that we need an army strong enough to command respect among nations," Dohr said.

, Pointing to America's unmatched wealth, her industrial empires and most important, the freedom of her people, Dohr declared that to safeguard these valuables we must establish a defense that will discourage any attacks by foreign powers.

Men who fought in the World

warfare are the greatest advecates lowing services at 7:30 in the evethat America shall not be caught the boy giant, has grown an inch
and the dining table at his parent's of peace, but they are determined

war and know the anguish, un-

7:30 every Wednesday night at St. training in the last war, of trying But Clifford Thompson, the Scan-wears No. 22 shoes that co row night. Stations will be said at three months. We don't want to see Dohr reviewed provisions of the

set up a standing army, the nationthe citizens training camps.

Senior Ensemble Will Play at Pioneer Meet

The Appleton High school senior string ensemble will entertain at brating his twenty-first birthday toa meeting of the Outagamie Coun- day and claims his weight to be 480 ty Pioneer and Historical society pounds. The giant from Scandinavia Wednesday at the Masonic temple, weighs 460 pounds. Wadlow is to Edwerda Abel, Ellen Arnold, Anna- be the guest of honor at a birth-John Trautmann comprise the en- townspeople and his friends to-

subject, "Christ and His Church at

the Gateway of Lent." Mid-week Worship Mid-week lenten services will be

at 7:30 Wednesday night in German Jamed "Irish giant," Charles Byrnc. and Thursday night in English, The (O'Brien), who an authority says Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will preach at both services. Last Sunday he spoke at the English service 23. on "O Perfect Love," while the lenten services every Wednesday Rev. T. J. Saucr, honorary pastor, preached at the German service.

The Brotherhood of First Baptist church entertained the Hortonville Brotherhood last evening at the lo-Raddatz, district superintendent of cal church. There will be a public bership, will honor him with a for-Appleton district of the Evangeli- luncheon served by Women's Union mal majority ceremony. There will Thursday noon at the church, and a be a "regular size" birthday cake prayer service Thursday evening with 21 candles. The annual musicale for Friendship class will take place Friday night tions and continued growth which at the home of Mrs. L. B. Powers, has baffled doctors throughout the

On Ash Wednesday there will be a communion service at 7:30 in the evening at Trinity English Lutheran church, and lenten services will be held every Wednesday until Easter, Last Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke on "Christian Diligence."

"Mind" was the subject of the Wadlow. Thompson, who has a lesson-sermon for Sunday at First reach of 103 inches, sleeps in an Church of Christ, Scientist. The following citation was taken from the Bible: "Let every one of us The Rev. Amos Schwerein, Nec- please his neighbor for his good

Appleton

Bund Lashes at 'World Jews' and **Cabinet Members**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

refused permission of anti-nazis to picket the garden—and the followers and opponents of nazlism. The first disturbance at the meeting involved Dorothy Thompson newspaper columnist, who had shouted "nonsense" during a speech

by G. W. Kunze, the bund's nation-

al publicity director. Dorothy Thompson Stays Amid shouts of "sit down" and "throw her out," a grey-snirted storm trooper and two policemen started to hustle her from the building. She was allowed to remain upon her insistence that 'American free speech" gave her the right to express disagreement with any speaker.

The most extraordinary police precautions in years had been made for the meeting. As it went on, for more than three hours, with parading, nazi-saluting and band-play ing, the epithets from the platform against Jews thundered ever harsh-

Mention of the names of the Rev Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit. Congressman Martin Dies (D-Texas), chairman of the house committee investigating un-American activities; Senators Borah and Nye brought applause, while hisses arose n great roars when speakers called the name of Secretaries Perkins, Hopkins, Morgenthau, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Attorney General Murphy.

There was much criticism of Roo-

sevelt administration activities, but into consumer buying power chanthe most direct reference to the nels, a slump hit the nation and no president himself was made by improvement appeared until the Kunze, who called the executive government again resumed its for 'Rosenfeld." There were boos and mer policy last year. derisive shouts from the crowd. "International Marxist Jews" and

"international Jewish financiers" were blamed by various speakers for America's entrance into the World war, and for the depression Kuhn, bulky in his full uniorm regalia, with a black Sam Browne belt across his chest, denounced particularly the sale of American airplanes to France.

This, he shouted, was "secretly maneuvered through the department presided over by (Secretary of the Treasury) Morgenthau." Detroit-(P)-Sinclair Lewis, au-

othy Thompson, newspaper columnist, who narrowly escaped ejection from a German-American bund rally at New York last night for shouting "nonsense." Lewis is appearing at a Detroit theater with his stage play, "An-

Scandinavian Giant Laughs at

Out of Alton, Ill., today comes a 11-foot bed built especially for him.

just laughs at Wadlow claims. a tape line on me-and be sure it's eight feet and seven inches tall, and that other guy is only eight feet 21

inches. He's just a pigmy." Alton's youthful giant is cele-

The Wadlow's modest little residence was not big enough to accomodate tonight's party crowd so it will be staged at the Masonic temple, where the Order of De Molay, in which Robert holds mem-

world, Robert, shy, bespectacled youth who likes to be called Bob, enjoys good health. His father, Harold F. Wadlow, a normal sized man, said he hasn't even had a bad cold this winter. Housing Problem

Thompson's housing and clothing

problems are similar to those of

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Townsend Plan

City Offices, Library

Will Close Wednesday

Florida Senator Gives Qualified O. K. to Age Pension Proposal

Washington—(17)— Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) giving a qualified endorsement today to the Townsend oldage pension plan, asserted that "we can never solve the economic situation unless we develop machinery to stimulate and improve the purchasng power of the country." Testifying at hearings before the

louse ways and means committee, the senator said the Townsend plan providing for payment of monthy pensions up to \$200 to persons over 60 was "in the right direction" and "has merit in it." He said it dealt with economic

problems in a fundamental way because it proposed to keep money circulating. Pepper sought to back up his poin

by citing the government's spending record. The government, he said, put \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000,000 into consumer purchasing power from 1933 to 1936, and economic conditions improved to the point where they were comparable with 1929. Then in 1937, he said, the government turned only \$985,000,000 net

"I believe customers and not imaginary confidence will give confidence to the nation," he said.

Firemen were called to the home of Art H. Yohr, 1515 N. Drew street, at 9 o'clock last night when an ammonia leak started in a refrigeration plant. No damage was reported tremely proud" of his wife, Dor-

FIREMEN CALLED

thor and playwright, said in a theater with his statement today that he was "ex- gela is Twenty-Two."

per pair and a No. 12 hat.

When Wadlow stops growing, the

family plans to build a "dream

least 12 feet high, with all windows,

Robert's chief income during the

tracts. He wears size 37 shoes that

Thompson makes his living by

For Those

Who Want

the Best

cost \$100 a pair. His hat size is 81.

exhibiting himself with a circus.

Illinois 'Tallest Man' Claim

story stating that Robert Wadlow, He also has a special easy chair and gained 31 pounds the last year. "Think of the Americans who thus making him "the tallest man home had to be raised so that he can get his knees under it. He

to make officers out of men in dinavian giant and the "John Bunyan" of the New London Lions club,

"Why that fellow is just a pigmy house" in which he can live comalong side of me! Sure, he might fortably. It would have ceilings at rreigh a few more pounds but I can look right over his head. You put doorways, mirrors and furniture built in proportion. a long one-and you'll find I'm last two years has been from a shoe manufacturing company and a hat concern, with which he has con-

Real Rival

"I wonder how it is that they haven't heard of me." Thompson son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thompson, said in commenting on the Alton report that Wadlow's closest held at St. Paul Lutheran courch authentic rival was perhaps the was more than eight feet 4 inches when he died in 1873, at the age of

Despite his stratospheric propor-

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Internal Friction on Airplane Sale Might Have Been Avoided

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Senator Warren Republican on the senate military affairs committee. He hasn't any

fondness for the New Deal or any of its works and has said so publicly and privately on enough occasions to establish him certainly as far from an administration supporter. In fact, by all the tests

Lawrence that can be offered at the moment, he is about as competent a judge of whether President Roosevelt violated the neutrality of America by ordering bombing planes to be sold to France as anybody in the government could be under the present circumstances.

And Senator Austin says frankly that, after an exhaustive study of the whole episode, he has come to the conclusion that the sale of the planes to the French was a good thing, that it did not involve any secret alliances or entanglements with a foreign country, and that, on the whole the sale was beneficial rather than detrimental to our own military establishment.

Mr. Austin remarked to reporters that his patriotism came first and tative James Wadsworth-a former his Republicanism second, which chairman himself, at one time, of a was only another way of saying senate committee on military afthat, when national defense questions arise, he would not allow par- outline of the administration's dethat vindicated a position taken by all the world that both major Comintern pact. a political opponent. Hasty Prejudices

This attitude on the part of Senator Austin is important, because. for a while, Republicanism suffered here the charge that it was dragging partisanship into national defense. The Vermont senator's frank declaration will do a great deal to offset the hasty prejudices which were formed throughout the country among those who were beginning to see President Roosevelt as meet with co-ordinators and direcanxious to "drag America into

So far as can be ascertained today, the whole episode about the sale of the planes to the French was a sort of tempest in a teapot. It for our own use, or that the French would have some superior machine to ours. It is true also that, when there was a conflict of view inside the government, the president had to take full responsibility for making a decision, and, after getting data and advice from all sides, came to the conclusion that the war department was unduly apprehen- rank will range from tenderfoot to economic privileges in Ethiopia. sive. With the passage of time, it is junior assistant scoutmaster. evident also that the army efficers now feel that the objections they

Clean Cleaners, tells us:

"We started this business

had have been met by further information.

"Beneficial"

Senator Austin declares that the sale of the planes did not violate any neutrality laws and that the order from the French for airplanes stepped up American production, thereby being both "promotional and beneficial." It will be recalled that the president gave as his reason for approving the sale that our own factories would be put into more rapid production through the French order, and that Austin of Vermont is a staunch in this way American aircraft faparty man and he is the ranking cilities would be improved. Then, too, it turns out that, with the changes that have to be made in airplanes to meet shifting conditions, the planes which the United States is designing for later construction will have outmoded some of those sold to the French.

Authentic information has been developed in the senate's inquiry to show that fulfillment of foreign orders is not going to interfere with the making of aircraft for the use of the United States army, and that nothing has been done which will impair the quality or superiority of our aircraft.

Internal Friction

Looking back over the affair which was seized upon for some rather vehement comment here on Capitol Hill, it may be that the internal friction relating to airplane sale might have been avoided. But the very fact that Capitol Hill becomes acquainted with incidents of this sort is the best assurance to the public that, under z bi-partisan system of government. someone will be on the alert to tell the people if anything of a secret commitment is made which could war against their own wishes.

The action of the house Republicans, whose special committee under the chairmanship of Represenfairs-gave its support to the main parties are united in their concern for the upbuilding of America's de-European history.

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Tepoorten Will Meet

With Vocational Men John Tepoorten, Madison, state trades and industry co-ordinator for the vocational school system, will tors of schools from this area Friday at the Appleton Vocational school.

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, and Carl Bertram, co-ordinator, will attend the meeting. Co-ordinators from had its origin unquestionably in Green Bay, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, fears that arose among army offi- Fond du Lac, and Oshkosh and dicers here that France would get a rectors from Kaukauna, Kimberly, will be present.

Scout Troop 26 Will

gymnasium Thursday, starting at slavia, Hungary, Rumania and Bul-5:30 in the afternoon. Promotions in

Be A Careful Driver



READING CLUB MEMBERS HEAR ABOUT COLORADO TRIP

Here is a group of members of the Popular Reading and Discussion club of Roosevelt Junior High school listening to Jean Hellig, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Heilig, 101 E. Kimball street, as she tells about her recent trip to Colorado. Marvin Clough is faculty sponsor. Other pupils in the picture are, left to right: Gloria Enger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Enger, 614 N. Clark street; Presocia Raney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Raney, 622 N. Bateman street; and Bette Stevens, secretary-treasurer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stevens, 318 N. Morrison street. Seated in front, left to right, are: Shirley Buesing, president, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Buesing, 1209 N. Morrison street; and Royal McGill, sergeant at arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley McGill, 124 N. Durkee street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

by any stretch of the imagination drag the American people into a Writer Explains Rome-Berlin Axis and Anti-Comintern Pact

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE

Vesuvian crises which keep erupting, first in the Far East and then threatened to precipitate a general fense program, may now be cou- in Europe, two alliances are con- European conflict. willing to say publicly, even pled with that of Senator Austin, stantly in the world's eye — the though it happened to be a word and the fact clearly established to Rome-Berlin axis and the anti-

"And just what," asks a reader, fenses in this critical period of anti-comintern pact? We see them and Czechoslovak coups. The fuehrwhy of them. Please explain."

> able request, so let's take a look at these characterizations. The Rome-Berlin axis is merely broad term applied to the political relationship between Italy and

Specifically it doesn't mean anything more than that the two coun-

tries are friends. Spurned Sanctions The axis is an outcome of Mussolini's Ethiopian conquest When

After that the activities of the axis grew rapidly. In October of 1936 the two totalitarian chieftains Hold Court of Honor signed an accord under which they brought into the pact in a big way agreed to cooperate politically and Marion — Troop 26 will hold a economically in the Danubian basin joined. Hungary is the latest councourt of honor in the high school by which was meant Austria, Yugogaria. Germany was given special

and stood side by side in the criti-New York -(P) In these days of cal days when their intenvention

Mutual Support The two have backed each other in numerous crises. Mussolini for example, supported Hitler morally "are the Rome-Berlin axis and the when the latter staged his Austrian in print every day, but frankly I er reciprocated recently by declarhave little notion of the whats and ing that "there is no doubt that a war against the Italy of today 61 quarts, beans and carrots 25 That would seem to be a reason- launched for no matter what motive, will call Germany to the side of her friend.

> Now for the anti-comintern pact. The comintern is the communist internationale, which is the organiza-

Communism is, of course, Hitler's pet hate, just as it was the chalfound fascism to combat it. In 1936 Hitler conceived the idea of getting the League of Nations slammed other nations to join in an antisanctions on il duce in an effort to comintern pact, the purpose of hav. hait his invasion, Hitler declined to which would be to fight communpriority of delivery which would Neenah-Menasha, and Two Rivers participate and gave moral support ism in every way possible. The pact when it was signed by Japan and

> The Rome-Berlin axis on Nov. 6, 1937, when Mussolini try that has agreed to subscribe.

In Japan, suicide is recognized as the most acceptable means of As time progressed Hitler and meeting responsibilities, atoning Mussolini supported Insurgent for mistakes, or satisfying the Leader Franco in the Spanish war claims of honor.

Use of Own Products At City Home Results

In Saving of \$1,135 Based upon current prices, the ity home last year saved \$1,135.37 through raising and using its own products, according to a report of F. A. W. Hammond, city relief director. A large garden is maintained at the farm and farm animals and poultry are kept.

Following are the amounts of the various items produced: milk 5,994 pounds, buttermilk 103 pounds, butter 136 pounds, cottage cheese 2064 pounds, fresh eggs 3261 dozen. packed eggs 20 dozen, chickens, 3261 pounds, beans 221 quarts, beets quarts, sauerkraut 106 quarts, cher- frankly discussed by word of mouth rics 19 quarts, rhubarb 23 quarts. tomatos 49 quarts, sweet tomatos 28 quarts, tomato juice 4 quarts, calities. The feeling frequently takes apple jelly 77½ quarts, grape jam the form of a question, "Are we go-41 quarts, peach marmalade 5 ing to fight a war to save the Jew. tion of the communist party of all quarts, apple sauce 54 quarts in Germany 200 pounds, potatos 12 Duck The Conclusion bushels, corn 7 bushels, beets 5 bushels, carrots 5 bushels, cabbage In explanation it has been sug-60 pounds, 30 squash, rutabagas 1 lenge which inspired Mussolini to bushel, pickles 19 quarts, catchup this phenomenon is not so much ac-22 quarts, pickled green tomatos tual feeling over Semitism as it is a 14 quarts(chili sauce 13 quarts, perverted form of objection to inpiccalilli 6 quarts, and 81 tons of tervention in Europe

Americans Want Safety but Hate to Take Sides to Get It

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Even United States senators sometimes act on gossip. which accounts for the action of the senate military affairs committee in questioning Hugh R. Wilson, American ambassador to Germany.

The senators didn't get as much as they wanted out of Wilson because is rough edges were smoothed of long ago through years in the diplomatic service. He knows how not to give all the an-

Senators had heard gossip in Washington that Ampassador Wilson wasn't enthusiastic about Roosevelt's decision to call him back from Berlin as a gesture of protest against nazi outrages on the Jews. The whispered version is that Wilson, and for that matter some in the state department, didn't think Roosevelt used wisdom in the kind of gesture he made-the recall of an ambassador. In the trusty old phrase, they were in sympathy with the objective but not with the method. On the basis of that gossip, the senators decided to question Wilson.

The episode reflects smothered distrust of Roosevelt's recent handling of foreign affairs. Republicans in both house and senate have conducted themselves with remarkable restraint. Only occasionally does a Raymond Clapper Republican cut loose about the administration foreign policy. Therefore the absence of public discussion in congress is a misleading index. Repub-

lican leaders in both houses do not wish their people to take the lead in criticism of administration foreign policy, less they be open to the charge of playing politics with foreign affairs. That is, they believe it is smarter politics not to play politics with this issue. Particularly since Democrats wants to defend his regime. We instinctively feel safer with England

and France on top than with Ger-

many and Italy on top. But we don't

want to face the logical conclusion

of that feeling, which is that we

ought to take sides to give a hand to

democracy. We duck that conclu-

We want England and France to

win, still we want to find some good

are fighting among themselves over t. And also since there are signs of much public opposition around the country. The Republican attitude is that when something is going sour on its own, why not let nature take its own course?

Strong Protest Against Secrecy In Plane Affair

Reports coming in from observers reason why we shouldn't do anyaround the country indicate that Roosevelt's handling of the recent thing about it. So the tendency is to French plane episode actually take refuge by putting the matter on checked a rising tide of sympathy some other ground. We hunt for some for the democracies of Europe. reason why we don't want to be-There is strong protest against the come involved. That is, I suspect, an secrecy that was attempted in that

Sentiment as canvassed in the grassroots appears overwhelmingly against being dragged into another foreign war, and people feel that assistance could not be limited to economic aid as Roosevelt proposes.

Worst of all Roosevelt, instead of clarifying our policy and clarifying his intentions, has only added to the confusion about them. People are suspicious of trial balloons in foreign affairs. It creates uneasiness as to what is going on.

Running through all of this is subject, avoided in print but quite -anti-semitism. Rapid growth of this feeling is reported in some lo-

We Must Do Something gested to me by one observer that Nobody likes Hitler.

Lincoln, Washington Birthdays Observed

Students of the Happy Valley school, town of Greenville, presented a combined Lincoln, Washington and valentine program at the school last week. Pupils who perticipated in the program were Joan Strey, Rita Sommers, Eric Jack, Kenneth Sommers, Leon Sommers, LcRoy Bungert, Nona Bungert, Harold Strey, Marian Lueck, Betty Running, Byron Lembcke and Junior Jennerjohn. Valentines were exchanged and refreshments served. Miss Pearl Rohm is the teach-

unconscious reason for the growth of racial bigotry in this country at the moment. It is a flight from re-

Common Sense About Constipation

A doctor would tell you that the best thing to do with constipation is get at its cause. That way you don't have to endure it first and

try to cure it afterward—you can avoid having it.

Chances are you won't have to look far for the cause if you eat the super-refined foods most people do. Most likely you don't get enough "bulk"! And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It means a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the

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SINCE JANUARY

Mild Influenza Reported in City Not Epidemic Form

City Physician Describes Symptoms; Advises Isolation of Patients

State health officials were concerned today with outbreaks of colds and influenza of mild form in voters' request at the last council she lived since last November, movsoutheastern Wisconsin, particular-meeting.
ly Milwaukee, Fond du Lae and The co Madison, according to the Associ-

Dr. John C. Troxel, Appleton city physician, said this morning there is influenza in Appleton but not dermen and another scored the in epidemic form. Schools reported Post-Crescent for the publicity givabout normal attendance and drug on the issue. stores reported no unusual in-

for influenza.

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, described the disease in southern Wisconsin as grippe, or influenza less deadly than that which ravaged the nation during the World war days.

"I am afraid," Dr. Harper said, "we may be hard hit in Wisconsin because conditions in Illinois and

because conditions in Illinois and Michigan indicate there is a great deal of disease in this part of the

Suggests Isolation

Dr. Troxel said the only satisfactory means of avoiding the disease is isolation and the avoidance of contact with sick persons. He described the symptoms of influenza to include sudden onset of chillings, savent archive severa aching several services. chilliness, severe aching sensations throughout the body, headaches and backaches, sore throat and fev-

er after a chill.

shows that the disease occurs in irregular cycles of from 20 to 25 years, the city physician explained. The epidemic usually come in three waves, the first a mild form, the second more severe accompanied by complications and the third more severe than the second. Persons who have had the disease are not immune to a second attack,

Snow Tonight, Is Bureau's Outlook seeking election the Sixth ward.

Fair Tomorrow, Is Forecast; Three Above Today's Low

The thermometer reached a 24when it registered three above, ac-Michigan Power company. Sunshine and blue skies tempered today's brisk temperatures. The mercury ~this afternoon The mercury dropped as much as

ther to the eastern United States, the Associated Press reported. Snow was general throughout the middle west, where some sub-ze-

ro readings were taken, rain disin the 20's were reported in Tex-

trapped in the heavy fog over Flori- hospital. da. Six other student fliers on the routine training trip escaped in the Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffmann, 719 for the first time. New Englanders saw the mercury

dicted continued cold. Light snow in upstate New York

accompanied a drop of 26 degrees Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hickinbotham, in 24 hours to 11.6. The mercury was 135 W. Locust street, at St. Elizabeth for the staff and Miss Esther Graef down to 36 in New York city and hospital. fair and moderately cold weather was predicted.

ern middle western states. Minnesota lows included 45 below at Park Rapids and 32 below at Wadena. The danger of high water was re-

duced in southeastern Michigan as Military Ball of the University of the mercury fell to below 20. Snow fell during the night in many sections and colder weather was fore-

Daniel Webster Mead

Gets Engineers' Award Chicago - G - Daniel Webster pleton as aides. Mead, of Madison, Wis., former president of the American Society of Ask for Accounting Civil Engineers, received the Washington award in engineering at a dinner in his honor last night

The award, founded in 1919 by ciety of Engineers.

Shop at Goodman Mill Goodman. Wis— American avenue, submitted to a major operation of Labor mill employes ation this morning at St. Elizabeth of the Goodman Lumber company hospital. went on strike yesterday asking a closed shop. Norman Moe, representative of the state labor board, said he was unable to estimate the number of strikers but said the mill operated under a reduced schedule.

Autoist Pleads Guilty

Of Speeding, Fined \$10 Robert Van Lyssel, 107 W. Wisconsin avenue, yesterday afternoon pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court. Van Lyssel was arrested by city police.

Aldermen to Check Petitions Asking

Salary Reductions The ordinance committee has in-vited the rest of the city council to city hall to check voters' signatures

\$250 per year. More than 1,600 signatures were submitted to the council on the cumbed after a brief illness at 3 petitions and the city clerk officially certified 1,578 of them as being of her daughter, Mrs. John Kemps, bonaside when he introduced the 241 Lake street, Menasha, where

defended the scale of wages for al-

The petitions, in effect ask aldercrease in the sale of prescriptions men to cut their own wages to \$250 for influenza.

Dr. C. A. Harper, state health ofto a referendum in the spring elec-

Twelve Men File Their Papers for **Primary Election**

Deadline for Filing Nomination Petitions Is Thursday Afternoon

Edward Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street, this morning took out nemination papers for the county board post in the Twelfth ward. His opponents include Michael P. H. Jac-

S. Outagamie street.

Those who filed papers include
Seymour Gmeiner, 925 E. Pacific
street, a candidate for reelection to the board of education; Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, seek-

ing election to the board.

Walter Nissen, 125 W. Foster street, running for the Twelfth ward aldermanic post; Wilfred C. Kaufman, 219 N. Durkee street, running for the city council in the Second ward; Richard Latimer, 614 N. Oneida street, running for the council in the First ward; Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark street, seeking election to the council in Walter Steenis, 406 W. Fifth

street, running for the county board in the Tenth ward; A. Lester Koch, the aldermanic job in the Ninth the Rev. Mr. Kasper in 1913 and Spencer street, aspirant for the aldermanic post in the Eighteenth and the Ladies Aid society.

John Hegner, 1213 N. Appleton hour low at 8 o'clock this morning in the Fifth ward; and Clarence street, running for the county board cording to charts at the Wisconsin dermanic candidate in the Eleventh

Nomination papers must be filed had climbed to 14 above by 1 o'clock in the city clerk's office by closing time Thursday afternoon. Candidates will meet at 2 o'clock Friday 30 degrees and cut short today an afternoon in city hall to draw for unscheduled visit of summery wea- positions on the primary election

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. pelled fog in Florida and readings Lewis Jury, 1506 N. Oncida street, Monday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Two pilots were killed and eight Kenneth Wink, 905 N. Leminwah Following the family funeral sernavy planes were wrecked when street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth A daughter was born Monday to

carkness by using their parachutes Oviatt street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born yesterday to Mr.

alide from yesterday's 66 to 36 to- and Mrs. Joseph Haag, 516 N day while the weather bureau pre- Bennett street, at St. Elizabeth hos-A daughter was born yesterday to

A severe cold wave chilled north. Spector Is on Military Ball Finance Committee

Madison-G-William L. Thorkelson, of Racine, chairman of the 1939 Wisconsin, to be held here March 31, Milwaukee, will head the finance advisors. committee: Donald A. Lillegren, of Madison, the assistant general chairman: George Bode, Kalamazoo, Mich, also assistant general chairman; and Norman Selmer, of Seymour and William Spector, of Ap-

On Building Profits

Waupaca-A hearing opened be-John Watson Alvord, noted engineer fore Judge George B. Leicht in ciris made yearly by the Western So- cuit court this morning on an ac- then joined in dancing. Bogan was tion of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her- chairman for the event. The post Mead, a former city engineer of man, Chippewa Falls, brought to was founded Feb. 20, 1923. -Rockford, Ill., is known widely for have Giles Putman, New London helping develop hydraulic engineer- attorney, give an accounting on rents and profits of Breakstone, building, New London, The Her-Lumbermen Ask Closed for which Putman is the receiver. mans hold the title on the building

Women, 73, Came to Kaukauna In 1888, Die Half Hour Apart

on petitions asking aldermen to in the same year, 1888, died a half-cut their own wages from \$500 to hour apart early this morning. Both were born in Germany in 1866.

Mrs. Amelia Gatz Lettau, 73, suco'clock this morning at the home The council unanimously voted to refer the petitions to the ordinance committee for considerations.

Several aldermen at that meeting her home after a short illness. Mrs. Wolf was a member of the Altar society of St. Mary church.

Surviving Mrs. Lettau are seven daughters, Mrs. Kemps, Miss Augusta Gatz, Milwaukee; Mrs. Louise Wagner, Kaukauna; Mrs. Harry Schliesleder, Mrs. Frank Frieden, Chicago; Mrs. Glenn Stowell, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. John Hantschel, Appleton; three sons, Emil Gatz, Appleton; Arthur Gatz, Kaukauna; and Floyd Gatz, Menasha; 22 grand-

Funeral services will be held at o'clock Thursday afternoon at Fargo Funeral home with the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert in charge. Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Wolf are four daughters, Viola, Ella, and Anna, Kaukauna; Mrs. Edward Otto, route , Menasha; three sons, Fred and Henry, Kaukauna; Richard, route 2, Appleton; four brothers, Louis, Michael, William, and Joseph Handl, Manitowoc; five sisters, Mrs. Ida Williams, Mrs. John Schroeder, Milwaukee; Mrs. George Simmers. Mrs. Mary Denk, Miss Emma Handl Manitowoc; six grandchildren.
The funeral will be held at 8:30

rafter a chill.

The city physician advised persons with colds or influenza to avoid contact with others, to go to bed immediately and call their family physician. "The patient has a better chance to fight the disease and fewer complications are apt to develop if he goes to bed immediately." Dr. Troxel said.

Historical data on influenza shows that the disease accurs in ir-

Mrs. Kasper, 56, Dies Early Today

Wife of Greenville Pastor Succumbs to 3-Year Illness

Mrs. Leonard Kasper, 56, Greenville, died at 4:50 this morning at her home after a 3-year illness. She was the wife of the Rev. Leonard Kasper, pastor of the Greenville Lutheran church.

Born Jan. 13, 1883, in Germany she came with her parents to Ap-4201 S. Memorial drive, running for pleton in 1892. She was married to ward; Charles Captain, 1208 W. lived in Greenville since that time. She was a member of the church

Celeste, Constance, and Grace, at in charge, Burial will be in the home; one son, Emanuel, at home: parish cemetery. three brothers, Carl, Gustave, and Kasten, 511 S. Miller street, an al- Herman Liesering, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Ganzen, Mrs. Liesering, all of Appleton; six grandchildren.

Family funeral services will be the residence with the Rev. E. Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Rev. G. Boettcher of Hortonville in charge. Burial will be in the at the residence from Wednesday afternoon until 12 o'clock Friday. vices, the body will be at the church until the time of the service.

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has been appointed official typist mathematics instructor, is the adviser.

The editorial staff of the Clarion is working on the intramural and opening sections of the book. The 1939 publication will be dedicated to the new senior high school building and the principles for which it stands. Miss Margaret Goggins and Miss Enola Brandt, announced that Donald Blodgett, of English instructors, are chitorial

Harvey Pierre Post

Observes Anniversary The Harvey Pierre post Veterans of Foreign Wars, celebrated its sixth anniversary at a dinner and dance last night in Eagles hall. About 120 people attended.
Following the dinner, past com-

manders Armin Scheurle, Walter Bogan, Ferdinand Radtke and Joseph Witmer spoke and the crowd

Issue Call for Tennis

Players at High School Boys interested in trying out for varsity tennis squad at Appleton High school were asked to meet with the coach, Edgar Hagene, this afternoon in the gymnasium. This will be the first year a varsity team will be organized at the high school.



Kaukaunz—Two 73-year-old Kau-kauna women who came to this city Favors Income. Tax On Federal, State

Employes' Salaries Washington—(F)— Senator Brown (D-Mich.) told the senate finance committee today federal and state salaries should be taxed as a matter of "practical interface."

ter of "practical justice." Brown, chairman of a special senate committee to consider reciprocal taxation of state and federal securities and salaries, reported the views of the special committee at a finance committee hearing on house-approved legislation authorizing states to tax federal salaries and giving the federal government power to levy an income tax on state and local salaries.

"From an economic standpoint federal salaries should be subject to state taxation and state salaries should be subject to federal taxation," Brown declared. "The main justification lies in the fact that it is unjust to lay a burden on one class of earning citizens and not tax another class."

DEATHS

MRS. NICHOLAS GEORGE Mrs. Nicholas George, 65, 319 Kaukauna street, Kaukauna, died at her home at 5:30 this morning

after a long illness. was a member of Holy Cross store clerks found the church and the Christian Mothers maturely-born infant.

Survivors are the husband: three sons, Bernard, Lester and Hubert, Kaukauna; one brother, George Nuesse, Sturgeon Bay; five sisters, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. Magdeline Simon, Mrs. Louise Strahn, Sturgeon Bay; Miss Josephine George, Mrs. Anna Dunn, Milwaukee; nine

Friday morning at Fargo Funeral home in Hortonville with the Rev. nome in Kaukauna with services at L. T. Foreman in charge. Buriai o'clock at Holy Cross church in took place in Union cemetery. that city. Burial will be in the Bearers were Robert Herbst, Wilparish cemetery. Prayers will be lis Degal, Raymond, Leland and conducted at the funeral home Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Sei-fert, all nephews of the deceased.

GUSTAVE BRAUN
Gustave Braun. 86, died unexpectedly at the home of his son, Richard, route 3, Clintonville, at noon yesterday. Born in Germany Oct. 10, 1852,

he settled in Ohio after coming to the United States, later moving to the town of Union in Waupaca county. He moved to the farm near Clintonville, which his son now occupies, more than 50 years ago. He was a member of St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. William Kemps, Oshkosh; the son, Richard; 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at

Light snow tonight, with fair ward.

Weather Wednesday, was the fore-cast for Appleton and vicinity isstreet, seeking reelection to the city street, seeking reelection to the city ward:

Cibecue, Ariz.; Marie, Elizabeth, The Rev. W. O. Speckhard will be in the LYMAN FUNERAL

LYMAN FUNERAL hardt Funeral home in Clinton- James, Julius, Ruben, and Walter

MRS, DAVID EASTMAN Mrs. David Eastman, 22, Hornight at New London after a 2-day illness. Born March 6, 1917, she had lived in Hortonville all her held at 12 o'clock Friday noon at life. Survivors are the widower. three children, Beverly, David, Jr Redlin of Ellington in charge. Pub- and Carla Jean, her parents, Mr. lic services will be held at 2 o'clock and Mrs. Steve Otis, Hortonville; Friday afternoon at Greenville one brother, Nyal Otis, Appleton and one sister, Beth Ellen Otis B. Schlueter of Oshkosh and the Hortonville. Funeral services have not been made because the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Otis, who are parish cemetery. The body will be taking a trip to Florida, have not terday and this time it was the slapbeen located.

SMITH FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Bridget Smith, Menasha, widow of the late ing favored the husband, who was Frank P. Smith of Appleton who died three years ago, will-take place slapped occasionally." at 8:30 Thursday morning at the For School Yearbook Brettschneider Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Therese church. A total of 180 sponsorships have Mrs. Smith died Monday. Burial been secured by the business staff will take place in St. Joseph's comeof the Clarion, Appleton High tery. The body will be at the school yearbook. Clarice Holcolmb funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 tonight and at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the funeral home.

SPEEL FUNERAL

Funeral services for William F. Speel, 539 N. Durkee street, were held this morning at Schommer Funeral home and at St. Mary's church. Burial will be made at St. Louis, Mo. Members of the Oney Johnston

post of the American Legion acted as honorary escort, with Commander Paul Wilke in charge. Bearers, all members of the Legion, were P. Weinberg, C. Radder, W. Horn, O. Kuhn, O. Loeper, and

L. Micheln.

HEIDGER FUNERAL, Funeral services for Mrs. Peter

Heidger, 112 E. Harrison street. former resident of Menasha and Tigerton who died Saturday afternoon, were held at 8:15 this morning at the Lacmmrich Funeral home, Menasha, and at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Appleton. The Rev. F. L. Ruessmann conducted the services. Burial was in St. Mary parish cemetery, Mcnasha.





Fred Frisch, 61, FOUND IN BASKET Clintonville, Dies

This four-pound baby girl, in the arms of Nurse Ada Palmer, was found in the wastebasket in the after a long illness.

Born in 1873 in Sturgeon Bay, she came to Kaukauna in 1926. She mother disappeared shortly before store clerks found the crying, prewomen's rest room of a downtown

> Bearers were Michael Ashauer, Charles Rholoff, Fred Lynch, Peter Moder, Joseph Toennessen and Louis Biermeier. HAGEN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hagen, Hortonville, who died Friday were held at 2 o'clock Menday The funeral will be held at 8:30 afternoon at the Schmidt Funeral

SCHMITZ FUNERAL

fert, all nephews of the deceased.

The Holy Name society of St. Jo-seph's church will hold prayer services at the church at 7:30 tonight tor until he joined FWD.
and tomorrow night for the Rev.
Alfred Schmitz who died Sunday mother, Mrs. Minnie Frisch, Mil-

Following the funeral services Thursday, dinner will be served at the church hall for the clergy and the relatives of the family.

Clintonville; one brother, Edwin; one sister, Mrs. Henry Gemeinhardt, Milwaukee; two grandchil-DINGELDEIN FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. George Dingeldein, 1429 W. Second street, were held Monday afternoon at Graceland cemetery. The body Hoh Funeral home, with build in will be at the Heuer Funeral home Riverside cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Lyman, 744 E. Hancock street, were ing to stop for an automatic traffic held Monday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. John Martha Hoyer, and Miss Elfriede tonville, died at 10 o'clock Monday B. Hanna in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers were Hugh, Roy, and Raymond Jury, Lester and Chester Stillman, and Edward Kottke.

Wife-Slapper Gets Slapped for \$100 In Chicago Court

Chicago-(P)- Another wife-slapping case was heard in court yesper who was slapped-to the extent of a \$100 fine.

In a recent case of wife-slapping before Judge P. J. Finnegan the rultold that "some wives should be Yesterday's case was that of

George Kunch, who appeared before Judge Leon Edelman charged with disorderly conduct—his wife complained he had slapped her. But the two jurists did not agree-

in fact, Judge Edelman told Kunch he heartily disagreed with Judge Finnegan. Then he told Kunch: "Woman is the weaker sex and instead of abuse, she needs protec-

Kunch was placed on probation for six months after Judge Edelman suspended the \$100 fine.

Employment Booms at Antigo Lumber Plant

Antigo. Wis - (7)- The employment rolls at the Vulcan- Lumber plant here was at a new high today with addition of a third shift numbering 40 men.

The plant's main rollway is 20 logs in length. A second has been started. Three hundred carloads of logs still are to come. Other shipments are to come by truck.

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Students Given Glimpses of 'The Late Christopher Bean' Tantalizing glimpses of "The Late Bertha Smyreneos have the roles. Christopher Bean" were presented Ada Haggett, Susan's 26-year-old to the assembly of Appleton High sister who still fancies her naive

edy by Robert Sherwood is being acter. produced by the junior class and others in the cast are Bill Mulwill be presented Friday evening. Ien, who plays the part of the cul-Fickets went on sale Monday.

Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech in-

duced the characters and sketched the general plot for her audience. gett, worried and upset by the posthere was Mrs. Haggett, Yankee to the core, but anxious, too, for riches that she may fulfill her ambitions to be "cityfied." Ardyce Pet-

ations to be an artist one day, and Susan Haggett, petite but shrewdly Yankee withal. Donald Bohl and

Was FWD Executive Since 1916; Funeral Rites Thursday

Clintonville - Fred Frisch, 61, head of the inspection department of the Four Wheel Drive company wistful Abby; and Beulah Bondi, since 1916, died at 3 o'clock yester- that of Mrs. Haggett. day afternoon at his home, 37 18th street, after several months' illness. Heart disease was the cause of Born in Wauwatosa April 15,

1877, he lived in Milwaukee during childhood. Mr. Frisch spent six years in the navy, three at a gunnery school in Norfolk, Va., and three on the high seas. He was in China during the Boxer rebellion. His memberships included the V.F.W. and the Masonic lodge. Mr. Frisch came to Clintonville in 1912 and managed a grain eleva-

tor until he joined FWD. waukee; one daughter, Mrs. Adrian Burton; one son, George, both of dren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Masonic temple. Burial will be in until the time of services.

CAB DRIVER FINED 1344 W. Franklin street, was fined tomorrow from St. Jean-De-Luz, he Ray Van Heuklon, taxi driver, ÇI and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning after pleading guilty of failsignal. City police made the ar-

DIES OF INJURIES

Manitowoc-- (A)-- Charles Peterman, 58, died yesterday from injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by two automobiles. After being hit by the first he was thrown into the path of the second. An inquest was ordered.

DENIES CHARGE

Arthur Van Gompel, Appleton, pleaded not guilty of disorderly court this morning. Trial was set for this afternoon.

Gunman Seizes Bag Containing Cheese Sandwich in Holdup

Chicago -(P)- The gunman who held up Mrs. Esther Stelzer had something to nibble on to-

Mrs. Stelzer, carrying two paper bags, had just left her husband's restaurant and as she opened her car door a young man stepped up with a revolver. He got in the car and ordered Mrs. Stelzer to "give me the bag you got the money in." Nervously, she handed him one

of the bags and he jumped out of the car and sped away in a machine parked nearby. Mrs. Stelzer regained her composure, examined the contents of the remaining bag and drove away on her mission-to a bank

to deposit the \$150 her husband had given her. The gunman, she soliloquized would be surprised when he discovered he was holding the-bag which contained a cheese sandwich.

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UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS

by members of the cast airs, is jealous of her sister's charm. Monday afternoon. This 3-act com- Mary Brandenberg plays the char-

tured art critic, Davenport; Mary Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech in-structor and play director, intro-the role of Abby, the maid who grows in importance as the play progresses; David Smith, who is Then came the previews in quick Rosen, the crafty art dealer; and succession. There was Dr. Hag- David Bliss, who will take the role of Talant, the unscrupulous forger sibility of great riches, ably por-who first cheats the doctor and trayed by Tom Nolan. And then then wants to "make a deal." then wants to "make a deal." Even though he is dead,

memory and paintings of Christo-pher Bean are the source of the play's conflict. According to the ers interprets the character.

The romantic interest is provided by Warren Creamer, a personable young paperhanger who has aspirhis doctor bills. Ten years later his doctor bills. Ten years later the works of Bean come into their own heritage, and the doctor and his family are overwhelmed to learn that the scorned "daubs" are now worth a fortune. In the mad scramble that follows the characters evolve. The only one who is untouched by the greedy desire for wealth is Abby, to whom the memory of Christopher Bean is a tender, unmercenary thing. And it is this strong New England devotion of Abby which accounts for the surprise ending.

"The Late Christopher Bean" was a Broadway success in 1932 when

Inquiry to be Made at Champaign and in 5

Normal School Citics

Springfield, Ill.— (F)— Chairman

Broadway success in 1932 when Walter Connelly, now a film star, interpreted the character of Dr. Haggett; Pauline Lord, that of the

France May Bow To Franco Regime

Bonnet Reported to Have **Dropped Conditions** Of Recognition Paris—(P)—Foreign Minister Bon-net was reported today to have bowed to Insurgent Generalissimo Franco by dropping all the condi-tions on which France had cough

tions on which France had sought

to make formal recognition of the nationalist regime contingent. France at first sought guarantees from Franco that foreign, troops would quit Spain after the war and Spanish government leaders would not be subject to reprisals, but Franco refused to outline his future pol-

Pushed by Great Britain and anxious to send an ambassador to Burgos to work against Italian and German influence, Bonnet was said by diplomats to have instructed his semi-official envoy, Senator Leon Berard, to meet Franco's terms.

ic recognition would be forthcoming from France without further dis-With the British envoy, Sir Robert Hodgson, he is expected to propose the names of French and British

foreign minister. Count Francisco

Gomez Jordana, that full diplomat-

It Is Said--

That Sergeant Carl Radtke of the city police department held up an entire train to make connections yesterday to get to Watertown to atconduct when he appeared before tend a meeting of the directors of the Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal Wisconsin Policemen's Protective association. His train arrived in Milwaukee too late to make a connection, so he took another to Waukesha. An obliging trainman wired ahead and held up an electric train for 10 minutes for Radtke to make a dash in a taxi cab from his depot to the terminal.

> That if a boy scout from Apple ton or downstreams from Appleton wants to earn a reward, he might start looking for a maple wood ski with harness which is either float ing down the river, resting on the bottom, or caught against some obstruction. An Oshkosh man wrote the val ley council office stating he lost the

> ski near the Memorial Drive bridge and that it floated downstream. He offers a reward. There is, however, the possibility that the ski has reached Green Bay

Board Will Inspect

City's PWA Projects The board of public works will meet this afternoon in city hall. After the business meeting, the board will inspect the city's two PWA projects, the remodeling of Lincoln school and the construction of a garage at the sewage treatment

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AUTOMOBILE: ACCIDENTS 1989 👍 1988 INJURED KILLED

Springfield, Ill .-- (P)- Chairman Elbert Waller of the Illinois house committee to visit educational institutions today announced the committee would undertake an investigation of vice conditions in the University of Illinois city of Champaign and in the five cities where state normal schools are located. Waller, a Republican of Tamaor: and a former school teacher, said

the five-member committee had sufficient authority to conduct the inquiry without specific approval of the legislature. Earlier he had said a resolution calling for the probe

aid to remove "objectional moral conditions" at Champaign, blamed by the trustees for the slaying last week of a sophomore student, William Spurrier of Toledo, Ohio. Attorney General John E. Cassidy president at the conference of state and university officials, said he was making an investigation of the slaying of William Spurrier of Toledo

T. P. Sullivan, head of the state bureau of criminal identification and investigation, reported to the When Berard returns to Burgos group on his investigation made at Stelle's direction after the shooting. Cassidy said it gave "a very generalized picture of unsatisfactory

Registrations Open

The classes for women and girls are held at 203 W. College avenue, the beginners on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock and on Saturday from to 6 o'clock; the advanced on luesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Adele Soffa is the instructor. Students may register with her at the College avenue ad-

Woman Given Divorce On Charge of Crucity

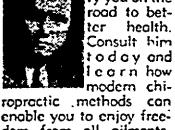
Charging cruel and inhuman reatment, Emma Lyons, 51, route 3.

At Meeting of Kiwanis

way hotel.

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would be introduced. Waller's announcement came a acting Governor John Stelle prepared for the general assembly a brief special message asking the legislature's "carnest consideration" o an appeal by the University of Illinois trustees for some kind of state

Ohio, a sophomore, "to get the facts" but declined to say what action he

conditions".

For Piano Instruction

Registrations in beginning and idvanced piano lessons which are being sponsored in Appleton by the ambassadors for Franco's approval. WPA and the Appleton Vocational school are still open, it was reported today.

Black Creek, was given a divorce from Everette Lyons, 49, DePerc, by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. The couple married in the town of Cicero April 4, 1929 and separated this month. Defense Will be Topic

Lieutenant-Colonel Olin G. Dryer of the field artillery reserve, principal of Kaukauna High school. will talk on national defease at a meeting of the Appleton K:wanis club tomorrow noon in the Con-

ry you on the road to bet-

modern chidom from all ailments.

LEO J. MURPHY

Council to Set City Salaries at Meeting Tonight

Aldermanic Committee Will Report on Study Of WPA Employment

Kaukauna-Salaries of city officials will be set as the common council meets at 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal building. The state law provides that salaries be fixed at the first meeting in February.
The matter was postponed from
Feb. 7 to tonight's adjourned meeting when Alderman T. L. Seggelink, finance committee head, said he wanted a definite recommendation from the fire and police commission as to the salary of the chief of police, who now receives \$1,935. Other salaries will remain the same, Seggelink told the council.

The wage of one new city official, the superintendent of public works, created last fall, will be up for fixing. This was tentatively set at \$1,-300 when the 1939 budget was drawn. The new official came into being when the north and south road district system, in effect for more than 50 years, was abolished, with supervision now exercised by the two road commissioners to be vested in the new superintendent. Will Offer Report

Three aldermen, Jules Mertes, Edward Steidl and Otto M. Ludtke, conferred with the state WPA director at Malor Feb. 13 regarding WPA employment conditions here. and will report on the meeting to the council. There are 22 certified men now in Kaukauna now receiving direct relief, and the city wants them placed on WPA projects.

sewage disposal with Combined Locks and the agreement sent to that village for approval. The agreement may be back tonight for the council's final approval.

The board of public works will report on its meeting last night, and

standing of the city's departments under this year's budget.

Sinclair Cagers to Compete in Tourney

Kaukauna - The Sinclair Oils, to leave in a body. held at Little Chute March 2 to 5, 1 according to Manager Stan Beguhn. The completed entry list is expected to show 16 quintets from Os2so far. Prizes include equipment the committee. cases, key and coin cases and billfolds. The championship game will be on Sunday night, March 5, with the semi-finals in the afternoon.

Amateur Show Will be Presented at School

Kaukauna — A final rehearsal facilities by Lester Lindemuth.

George Trayser Rites Held Sunday Afternoon

Kaukauna - Funeral services for George A. Trayser were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at Fargo Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at Lelso cemetery.

Bearers were Herman Paschen, William Klumb, Bernard Schlude, Peter Mitchell, M. C. Conners and Herman Dolven.

360 Subscribers are Recorded for Yearbook

Kaukauna - The subscription drive for the Papyrus, high school through a large thermometer in will be elected and the annual rethe main hall with the sales increases registering as the mercury rises. So far Peter Lingl is high salesman with 34 sales.

Funeral Rites Friday For Mrs. Al Durochia

neral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Merchants traveled to Coleman and \$2,700. Nearly 50 per cent of the Mary's church, with the Rev. A. suffered a 25 to 6 defeat at the taxes have been paid Roder in charge. Burial will be in hards of the Colemanettes. Allouez cemetery at Green Bay.

Collection of Taxes

Reaches \$70.000 Total

Kankauna -- Taxes collected to date total more than \$70,000, Mrs. Mary Hooyman, city treasurer, said this morning. January collections were \$52,000. Feb. 28 is the last day for the payment of taxes.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin ovenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their popers were not delivered.



GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Another feature you might like is the paper-thin walls-and the folks next door argue all the time!"

At the last meeting several changes were made in the contract for Elks Invited to Anniversary Program of Green Bay Lodge

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Elks Commercial Bowlers have been invited to attend the 38th the city treasurer will give the anniversary celebration of the Green Bay lodge Wednesday evening, with a 6:30 dinner and program on the slate. State President keglers will roll again tonight with 4, and Robert Derus. 2. The Kaws McDonald of Marshfield will be K. E. W. opposing Thilmanys and have totaled 295 to opponents 297. the main speaker. Elks will meet Mellow Brews meeting Witt's Paints at 5:45 at the Kaukauna clubrooms

Sytes is chairman.

Kenneth Liethen and Lawrence Bouche won prizes at Chinese checkers as St. Mary's senior CYO kosh to Kaukauna, with several met last night at the church hall. Lunch was served, with Corinne enter. Eleven teams have signed up Seggelink and Mildred Hubeny on

> Rose Rebekah lodge will hold public card party tonight at Odd Fellows hall. Popular games will be played and prizes awarded. The party will begin at 8 o'clock, with a business meeting at 7.

Council affairs were discussed as the membership committee of Kaufor the Major Bowes' amateur kauna Knights of Columbus met show to be held Thursday and Friday at Outagamie Rural Normal school is slated for tonight, with Lucille Van Vreede, Rosemary Schmidt and Eunice Modl in old Coleman, C. P. Goetzman, charge. Plans are being made to George R. Greenwood, Al Hartz-have scenery from Appleton for heim. Victor Haen, Dave Hartjes the show, with special lighting by Harold Hoolihan, Melvin Heinz, the Kaukauna Electric depairment John G. Jansen, Roy Kuehl, Herand microphone and amplifying man Macs, James I. McFadden. Jake Rink, Iraneus Robedeaux, Joseph A. Schmidt, John Verbeten and Lawrence Verhagen.

World Prayer Day to

Immanuel Evangelical and Re- here Friday evening with a 7:30 collected the year's high game of Peter Kıtzinger. formed church, with the Rev. John service at Immanuel Evangelical 268, and the second high series of Scheib in charge. Burial was in and Reformed church. The Rev. will speak. The service is being armissionary societies of the church-

Creamery Patrons to Elect New Officers

annual, is nearing completion with Kaukauna creamery will hold their 360 of the yearbooks sold. Students annual meeting at the creamery are kept informed of the sales at 7:30 Thursday evening. Officers Gertz Tavern (1) port heard. Theodore Kathagen is \$2.700 Collected in president and Harry Verhagen and John Diedrich directors.

CYO Girl Basketeers

day morning from Greenwood Fu- at DePere over St. Boniface. The

At a public dancehall in Japan. Anthony Joseph, infant son of patrons are required to register Mr. and Mrs. Anton Traxler, was their names, addresses and occu- baptized Sunday afternoon at SL

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Kaukauna — Hakbarih's Tavern Major bowling league last night at urday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Ap-Schell alleys by sweeping three pleton. games from the Ritz, giving it a four game lead over the second winning team are Fred Hakbarth, of her parents in Milwaukee. Karl Kuchelmeister, Leo King,

year's champs, with Bob Martzahl's Ervin Rohloff, bridge. ranged by the women's foreign 617 on 221, 202 and 194 pacing the winners and Amay Bayorgeon's 603 on 167, 179 and 257 the losers,

> Ritz Tavern (0) Hakbarth Taverns (3) 873 853 877 beer. D and I Sales (0)

Scores:

843 977 802 Kankauna-Patrons of the North Miller High Life (3) 947 999 1033 959 903 837 828 837 953 Schell Alleys (2)

Taxes in One Day in

Black Creek Village Black Creek-Probably the larg-Swamp Boniface Team est amount of taxes ever paid in one Kaukauna-Kaukauna's two girls day in the town of Black Creek Kaukauna - Funeral services for basketball squads split even in was made Friday. It was the larg-Mrs. Al Durochia, 61, 120 E. Fifth Sunday contests, with the CYO est amount collected in one day by street, will be held at 8:30 Thurs- team hanging up a 61 to 4 victory the present town treasurer, Edwin Sassman. The amount was nearly

Residents of the village have until March 15 to pay their taxes. Mary Catholic church. The sponsors

Kaukauna Cagers Drill for Last 2 Games on Schedule

Little's Squad Slated to Meet New London, Clintonville

Kaukauna-At an even .500 per centage with five games won and five lost Coach Paul E. Little's cagers begin preparing this week for the season's final two games, with New London on the Bulldogs' court Friday and here against Clintonville March? onville March 3.

The Kaws may reasonably look forward to a win over Clintonville but New London will be a different matter. The Bulldoge haven't forgotten an 18 to 16 loss they suffered here Jan. 6, and will be out for revenge. The Kaws beat Clintonville 33 to 13 on the Truckers' court for their most decisive victory of the year. The 29 points Kaukauna scored in losing to Shawano was its third highest total of the year, being exceeded only by the Clintonville total and 30 points against

With a couple breaks Friday the Littlemen could have taken the measure of the Indians. The Kaws missed 11 free throws, a department in which they have been weak all year, and on several occasions when trailing by four points blew easy shots that would have put them in the game. Jim Sanders saw a lot of action, and the substitute guard showed enough to warrant the prophecy that he will get more calls before the season ends. The Shawano game was the first in which Don Biselx failed to score a point. The junior forward had pre-viously tallied in 12 consecutive

Alger Still Leads
Although held to four gift shots
Bill Alger continues to lead the
Kaws with 71 points. Following
Alger is Carl Giordana, who made
10 points against the Indians. with
50, Paul Koch, 43, Don Biselx, 40,
Joe Bloch, 37, Junior Swedberg, 29,
Willis Ranguette, 15, Jim Sanders. Willis Ranquette, 15, Jim Sanders,

Free throw practice and offensive drills will be the order of the week sored by Joe Conrad, has entered the seventh annual Fox river valley basketball tournament to be held at Little Chite St. Mary's held at Little Chite St. Mary held at Littl With Joe Bloch showing a return ing slump the last two games, can regain his midseason form the Kaws will be all set to spring a sur-Win Championship | Kaws will be all set to spring a sur-prise in the district tournament

> were Mr. and Mrs. Edward De Bruin of Seymour who were entertained at a 5 o'clock supper at the

Carl Sievert submitted to an op-eration Friday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay. Norbert, 9-year-old son of Mr.

A daughter was born Feb. 18 to who spent the last ten days at Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Fischer of Waukegan.

Mrs. Leonard Schwister, route 1, ubmitted to a major operation Sate day from a month's motor trip to

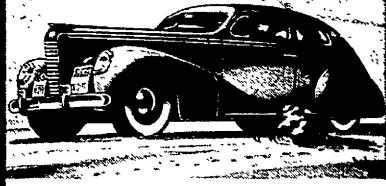
Theresa Fuller, 7, who was taken ill last week at the home of her unplace Schell Alley team with but cle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. one week to go. Members of the Maas, has been taken to the home

The last of a series of card parties Floyd Driessen and Jack Burton, was held Sunday afternoon at the Driessen led the winners last night Community hall. Prizes at schafswith 595 on 202, 166 and 227, with kopf were won by Ferdinand Rexel, Cully Engerson's 523 topping the Mrs. Sherman McGlin, Herman Marcks, High score at one table, F. Be Celebrated Friday The Miller High Lifes set the sca- D. Zocholl; bridge, Mrs. Ervin Roh-Kaukauna - The annual World son's record 3-game total with 2,985 loff, Mrs. Julius Sassman, Mrs. I. A. Day of Prayer will be celebrated against the D and I Sales. E. Sager Bergsbaken; skat, George Stingle,

Grand prizes were taken by Ray 672. E. A. Kalupa bowled 586 on 173, Stephoni, Mrs. N. A. Shauger, Mrs. L. F. Green, pastor of Brokaw Me- 244 and 169 for the losers, Schells Ray Rohloff, schafskopf; Mrs. morial Methodist Episcopal church, won two from Gertz Tavern, last Bergsbaken, Mrs. E. S. Maas, Mrs.

> Vienna -(I)- When fire broke out in a brewery at Naabeck: firemen found the water hydrants 774 741 772 frozen and put out the blaze with





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ON MIDWEEK PROGRAM AT RIO

Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall are starred in "Zaza," heading he midweek program on Wednesday and Thursday at the Rio theater It is the dramatic story of a daring music hall entertainer combined with a gay and colorful view of back stage life. The supporting cast includes Bert Lahr, Helen Westley, Walter Catlett, Constance Collier, and Gene-

James Dunn, Ralph Morgan, Robert Barrat, and Linda Gray are feaured in "Shadows Over Shanghai," the added feature on the same pro-

Employes Group Reelects Schmidt

Four Wheel Drive Association Has Meeting At Clintonville

Clintonville - Nick Schmidt was reclected president of the Four Wheel Drive Employes' association Saturday morning when the organization held its annual meeting at the Clintonville armory. Other officers chosen are: R. P. Hatch, vice president; Ralph Parfitt, secretary; Fred Hangartner, treasurer; and John Dopson, Sr., director. on the bench the Kaws will be at Those elected to the grievance committee are: Otto Schellien, Otto Knitt, and Alfred Hornburg.

Several other committees will be appointed by the president. The question of insurance and other mutual problems were discussed by the workmen. The Four Wheel Drive Employes' association is an independent labor organization, which has at present about 275 members. A lunch was served at the armory at noon to about 205 members.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler, Jr., of Waukegan, Ill., visited relatives and Mrs. Albert Theobold, who has here over the weekend. They were been seriously ill is slowly on the accompanied to Clintonville by the latter's mother, Mrs. James Smiley,

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Finney and Miss Mary Popek returned Satur-

Miami, Fla., and other places in

Elmer Knitt, who has operated a

meat market in the Laahs building for the last several months, has purchased the building formerly occupied by the Kaphingst grocery on N. Twelfth street. The building has been moved to the Kuester lot



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Birthday Party Given

Andrew Bergmans entertained a few relatives at their home Wednesday evening, the occasion being served. the birthday of Peter Bergmans The and Peter Evers. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Look,

on S. Main street and after the necessary allerations are made, Mr. Knitt will move to the new loca-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dahm and son Joey of this city spent the weekend with relatives at Iron Mountain, Little Chute, entertained a number

damage was done to a shed located about ten feet from the honse. It is believed that a spark from some rubbish lying against the outside wall of the building resulting

Chute: Peter Bergmans, Combined Locks; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van-At Vandenbrock Home den Heuvel and daughter Viola and Vandenbrock - Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bergmans, Vandenbrock. Cards were played and lunch was

The children of the Hermsen school, of which Miss Mildred Vandenberg is teacher, enjoyed a vai-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers, Miss entine party last Tuesday after-Rose Margaret Bergmans, Little noon. Valetines were exchanged. Rose Margaret Bergmans, Little noon.

games were played and refreshments were served by the girls. ... All children of the Hermsen school have completed their reading circle work, according to Miss

Mildred Vandenberg, teacher.

The fire department was called home Sunday evening. They were at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. William Ebben, Mr. at 5 o clock Sunday alternoon to the William Laahs, Sr., property on E. Eleventh street, where minor damage was done to a shed locations. Joseph Ebben, the Misses Delia and Mariha Spierings. Cards were played and lunch was served. First ashes or from the chimney ignited prize at cards was won by William

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PERKINS AND THE IMMIGRATION LAWS

Although the move to impeach the Secretary of Labor botched as it deserved upon existing evidence all was not sweetness and light by any means.

Miss Perkins seemed to tremble at the responsibility of her position because her power to deport misbehaving aliens is "in many respects the most serious and the most drastic administrative power vested in any executive officer in our government."

She might have offset that declaration by observing that the law places the responsibility upon her shoulders and that effective government is unobtainable when those who have responsibilities shed or flee from them or timorously wabble in their execution.

Miss Perkins' statement will convince many that she is avoiding meeting the issue in the Bridges case and that it is imperative that Congress or some other supervisory institution, scan with critical care every step in the affair. It isn't because Bridges is of any real importance. Another Red counts for little. But the failure of an important department of or government to function justly and Lovely cannot be slurred over.

The act of Congress makes it the duty of Miss Perkins to banish from the counmy every alien who belongs to an organination preaching the overthrow of our government by violence. Miss Perkins had side-stepped proceedings against Bridges with the weak excuse that in the Strecker case the Supreme Court will be asked to pass upon the proposition whether mere proof that one was once a communist satisfies the demands of the law.

Thus she has paid no attention whatever to the further-fact that our law requires the deportation of an alien even if. he belongs to no organization preaching violence, if he himself advocates or participates in the destruction of property. And that brings us to the inquiry why action was not taken against Bridges by way of deportation when he has already been convicted by a California state court of inciting to the violent and contumacious disregard of court orders designed to protect property from violence.

The trouble with Miss Perkins is precisely the trouble that afflicts any prosecutor who has no stomach for his work or who is under personal obligations to others. A man cannot have two masters. His allegiance must be single to be ef-

But when we have a prosecutor who shows the white feather in his work or lacks steam in proceeding against one of his buddies the court is authorized to appoint a special prosecutor just for the particular case.

In this Bridges case, insignificant in itself, we are presented with the natural product of the Popular Front, as true a piece of Spain as a glass of sherry wine.

Miss Perkins may accurately voice her personal hostility to communism. Naturally she doesn't believe in violence. Neither does she support the notion of substituting Moscow forms for the American system. But like the Socialists-in Spain she becomes very tired when her duty requires her to act against the fellows who have been shouting for the Administration. When one wants to slide out of such an obligation finding a piece of slippery elm is not so difficult.

When a department of government cannot be trusted it must be watched. There are so many ways of beating the devil around the stump and particularly in legal maneuvers. With her showing to date can Miss Perkins be depended upon to gather the evidence? That question can be answered easiest by pointing to loopholes that have been employed in the

Take Chicago in the hey-day of sordid political control. Say that a prosecutor, or the assistant in charge of the particular case, wished to favor an accused person, whether for robbery or murder makes no difference. He can give the accused practically an open door to freedom while pretending to fight him tooth and claw. This is done by gathering the evidence carelessly, neglecting to straighten out the daily twists that appear in all evidence. failing to establish easily proven but essential facts such as the fact that the offense was committed within the county where the warrant was assued, or the making of some wild and intemperate statement, to the prejudice of the accused's legitimate rights. If, in spite of this mishandling, a conviction followed there was the certainty that the Appelate Court would reverse. It would be shocking if the people ever came to know the

number of times they have been hornswaggled by faithless prosecutors in some such manner.

Of course Miss Perkins must depend upon assistants to gather and present the evidence. And when her aids are of the sort they are a fellow like Bridges feels pretty safe.

NO TAX FOR LAWMAKERS

A loud bellow from our body of lawmakers in Madison has forced the University of Wisconsin's athletic department to rescind its order making it necessary for the legislators to present identification cards and pay the federal tax to secure their free football tickets. Until Athletic Director Stuhldreher's action, the boys had been accustomed to receiving their tickets (and for very good seats, at that) at their desks.

"Stand in line like we were on the dole?" asked the assemblymen and indignation stirred their voices.

Never in a million years. And pay a tax?

The idea is ridiculous. Why should a legislator pay a tax if he can get out of it? His job is to pass measures taxing the people. Ask him.

So the university athletic department took back what it said and tickets will continue to be delivered as of yore and incidents will continue to crop up of messenger boys and junior clerks holding up to eight and ten tickets. And no legislator will have to pay the federal tax on football tickets.

Don't get us wrong-we aren't disillusioned about the legislature. Its members ran very true to form. But we suspect that the majority of citizens who pay the full amount, tax included, and the university students and faculty who also must pay, cannot help but feel more than a little bit resentful.

BRITAIN'S DEFENSE PROGRAM

Britain, in contemplating the future of Europe, is not soothed and sustained by the knowledge that its Prime Minister, the realistic Mr. Chamberlain, has entered into a solemn covenant with Germany, Italy and France which was designed to preserve peace for the immediate and. perhaps, the distant future. Britain realizes that the Peace of Munich is a weak reed at best.

When Britain's arms program was announced February 16, 1937, its people were appalled. It involved an expenditure of \$7,500,000,000 over a five-year period, also a staggering burden of taxation whose effects would be felt even by those in humble economic circumstances. But now there is a realization that even this tremendous amount is not enough. It will be increased, in all probability, by fifty per cent.

As a beginning, Britain is raising its borrowing powers from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 to meet immediate needs. But this is only the beginning. Gradually, the drain upon Great Britain, as upon France, which has contracted in the United States for more than 1,200 planes, will grow more exhausting until the climax is reached.

What form will this climax take? In Washington there is extreme pessimism with respect to the future and it arises from the conviction, held in informed quarters, that war is inevitable and hardly can be delayed longer than Summer. We feel sorry for Europe, where war is an age-old habit, where hatreds are treasured from generation to generation, where human destruction is something in the nature of an outdoor sport.

Our duty in the situation is quite clear, though the means of fulfillment are obscure. We should remain as aloof as we can in a world of diminished distances and entangling interests and strive to safeguard our own shores. These are tasks which will make heavy demands upon our best thought and energy.

THE RADIOSONDE

Occasionally in the past a weather man might risk life and limb observing a hurricane or a tornado. For the most part, however, his occupation has been as safe as the milkman's if not safer. Now we read of the Spokane airman who planed aloft on his daily quest of air mass analysis data and showed up at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, on foot three days later, after wading through 25 miles of snowdrifts in below zero temperatures. On an errand designed to safeguard the flights of commercial air craft he fell victim to the perils he sought to ward off from others. As a rule air soundings by aviators are omitted when the weather is too threatening. This time it is evident there was no advance warning.

To our mind it may seem the information thus obtained is not worth the risk, but in modern weather forecasting a knowledge of the upper atmosphere has become more and more an essential of accurate work. Fortunately the development of this service has taken to lines that will reduce instead of increase the dangers to flyers. A modern invention, first called the radio-meteorograph and now given the more wieldy name of radiosonde, seems certain to chiminate airplane soundings altegether. It is a compact radio transmitter which, attached to a small balloon, mounts far higher than any plane and sends back signals of the conditions it encounters on the way. Eventually the falloon bursts and the instruments descend by parachute, to be found and returned to the sender or to be lost, as chance shall determine.

The radiosonde can do its work even in the midst of a hurricane, and in that fact alone gives promise of accumulating a store of knowledge neretofore impossible

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-The fabulously rich Jules Brulatour and his striking blonde wife, Hope Hamp-ton, dropped into El Chico down in Greenwich Village the other night for some Arroz con Pollo, and learned some surprising things about a milk bath Miss Hampton took in Cairo, Egypt, more than ten years ago. That's one of the joys of New York; one never knows whom one will meet, or what he will hear.

The proprietor of El Chico is Ben Collado probably one of the most widely acquainted Spaniards in America, Presidents of Spanishlongued countries—and ex-presidents, bullfighters, artists, writers, militarists, political theorists—all drop into the quaint Grove Street restaurant to drink Spanish wine, rhapsodize over the Arroz con Pollo (chicken with rice), and talk over everything from world affairs to poultry raising with the tall, gay-spirited pro-

The Brulatours, guests of a moving picture executive, were introduced to Collado who said: 'Ah, but Mr. Brulatour, and Miss Hope Hampton, we have met before. Don't you remember me from Cairo?"

Neither the 69-year-old Brulatour nor wife recalled ever having met him before. "Let me see if I can bring it back to you," said Collado. "You were traveling in Egypt shortly after your marriage. You were at Luxor.

You visited the tomb of King Tut-ankh-amen. I was with you there. You do not remember me? Very well, I shall recall some more. "Miss Hope Hampton (Mrs. Brulatour always prefers to be addressed by that name—DH)

wanted a milk bath at Cairo." "Yes, I remember that," Miss Hampton said, and Brulatour indicated that he, too, recalled the instance

"You went to the representative of the travel agency, if you recall, and insisted to the young man that he arrange for the milk bath. He tried politely to discourage the idea, explaining that milk was none too abundant, especially for bathing purposes; but you were determined to bathe in milk, so the travel agent bowed and said it would be taken care of." "Yes, indeed," said Miss Hampton, "It was

very satisfactory." "I am most happy to hear you say so. Miss: Hampion," said Colado, laughing, "because I don't mind telling you now, after all these years, that the 'milk' bath' which cost you \$150 was a few cans of condensed milk and several gallons of water.'

Brulatour looked sharply across the table. "I remember you now," he said. "You were the travel agent who arranged for the milk bath!" Collado bowed acknowledment.

"I am so glad that you remember," he said because it was an occasion I shall never forget. That same night, I distinctly recall, I gave myself a big party, and it cost about \$125."

On the occasion of the same journew to Egypt Brulatour decided to have a little joke with his wife over her insistence upon using her maiden name. He made no secret of his wish that she would identify herself as Mrs. Brulatour.

So it happened that just before they went abroad their ship to sail from Cairo he arranged secretly with an Egyptian aviator to fly over the ship as it moved out to sea, and drop six auge bouquets on the deck. Attached to each bouquet was a card saying simply: "For Miss Hope Hampton." Brulatour's idea was that no one abroad ship would know who "Miss Hope Hampton" was, and that in this manner he could tactfully illustrate that it might be better for her to be Mrs. Jules Brulatour. The aviator did as he had been told, up to a

certain point; that is, he flew over the vessel and one by one he dropped the big bouquets. There was one slight flaw in the arrangement. Every bouquet fell into the water; and, so far as I know, Hope Hampton doesn't know to this day that the flowers were intended for her. (Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929

The county board was told that morning that a total of \$19,570 had been spent for oil and grease for county cars and equipment in 12 months. The board ordered all purchases to be made on bids thereafter. The board also authorized an addition to the county sanatorium, estimated to cost \$125,000. About 30 candidates had filed nomination pa-

pers for city offices preliminary to the primary election. Midnight that day was the deadline for filing. Judge Fred V. Heinemann discussed the pro-

posed children's code at a meeting of the Civic council the provious evening. Neenah City council was beginning a discus-

sion leading to revision of the city's zoning or-Congress was getting into a heated debate over a bill to appropriate an additional \$24,000,-

000 for enforcement of the prohibition laws.

25 YEARS AGO Tuesday, Feb., 24, 1914

C. B. Ballard, who had been removed as chairman of the town of Grand Chute by Judge Goodland, filed a write of certiorari through Morgan and Benton asking that the judge's order be set aside. The famous Grand Chute road case then was before the supreme court on appeal from circuit court here.

An Anti-Highway and High Tax Club was being organized in Appleton by William Stammer and an effort was being made to obtain a sufficient number of members to be an influence in the coming election.

Robert S. Bateman, who came to Appleton in 1849, died that day at the age of 83 years. The smallpox epidemic which had resulted

in an order requiring vaccination of all school children was waning, and there were only 15 homes under quarantine. The week previous there were 26.

Miss Margaret Kronser entertained a group of friends for Miss Marie Heim of Madison.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FOR FRIENDSHIP'S SAKE

I swept the house from door to door. And wiped the dust from every chair. I made the windows shine once more, And polished the inviting stair. I brewed the tea and broiled a steak. ... All this I did for friendship's sake.

I bought fresh candles, placed white flowers Upon the table's snowy space, And worked and planned for many hours To give my home unwented grace. There are so many steps to take When laboring for friendship's sake.

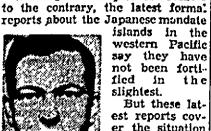
But when your two hands lay in mine, And I was blessed by your kind gaze, My life fell into a design Of beauty, lifted by your praise, What a small sacrifice to make-To give a day for friendship's sake! (Copyright, 1939)

Tennessee experiments indicate dry buttermilk can be mixed advantageously with green New Zealand government has ap- autos isn't as popular as they fear out, if it is donned and removed Jr., who often returned to the esfeeds in making ensilage for livestock feed

Bulgaria is now greatly increasing its trade Black Watch and wearing its tare. . . . Gustave J. Keller of Appleton, in u Outagamie county Democratic leadwith Portugal

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-In spite of rumors



only up to early 1937. The State Department expects more upinforto-date mation from Tokyo in the near future.

Grover Reports are submitted to the State Department and to the League of Nations by Japan in compliance with treaties by which these former German islands were mandated by Japan. She was pledged under those pacts to refrain from fortifying the mandated territory. The United States insisted on that, since the islands form a blanket lying between Hawaii and the Philippines and completely surround our one tiny Guam which has been so much in the papers lately.

The treaties are still in effect, but the naval limitations treaty by which we agreed not to fortify Guam was abrogated by Japan. Timlessness Puzzling

In contrast to the usual line of heavy-going diplomatic notes exchanged between Japan and the United States, the reports on the mandate islands seem to have been compiled with a sort of missionary zeal. You get a picture of energetic little Japanese pouring into the islands only to find themselves baffled by the tropical lassitude of the Kanakas and Maoris, whose people had lived there peacefully for a thousand years or more.

The natives farmed a little had a few low grade pigs and lower grade cattle. Mostly they lived off the bounty of the tropics.

Reports have been published that foreigners were forbidden to visit the islands. Tokyo told the State Department that with proper passports and visas "foreigners are permitted to journey and land there unless special objections are found by the authorities." There was no intimation as to just what would be found objectionable. Americans, British, Germans, Spaniards, Dutch and French visitors were reported.

"No military or naval bases nor any fortification has ever been maintained or newly built," says

Navigation facilities have been ust north of Guam, Japan spent 2,-600,000 yen (about \$700,000) in 1936 dredging a course through the coral reefs so ships of 3,000 tons could dock in the harbor. That would accommodate a small freighter, or a destroyer, perhaps a submarine, but no cruiser or battleship. Business Picks Up

By use of subsidies Japan has established ship lines connecting the islands with Tokyo and other Japanese ports and has established aerial navigation lines, although little air traffic is reported. Business doubled between 1933

ond 1937, with Japan getting most of the \$9,000,000 annual exports and delivering most of the \$4,000,000 imports. It is quite a struggle, the report

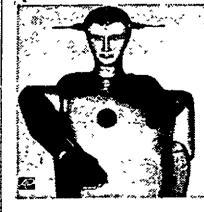
says, to keep the natives going to school and to keep them from getting drunk, but movies are 'exercising much good influence."

the tropics
"In order to cultivate among the

natives the sense of time, and to the trade was unfavorable from the are palpable or visible, but also in face on a spectacle frame. Dr. encourage them to lead a well ordered life," says the report, "belis have been installed at various little gained except the knowledge eye, to lodge upon the face of any non-inflammable X-ray film, havplaces to announce the time thrice day, morning, noon, and eve-

After three centuries of Spanish, German and Japanese influence. the town natives are wraring clothes. Country boys and girls think anything but a breech clout s just a crazy modern fad.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts IV: each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair: 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This is a robot. The word was invented by a Bohemian playwright who died recently. Name him and define the word.

Holt (D-W. Va.)?

3. Does the new crop report thow that the U. S. raises the most divisions into opposing camps. . . is all that is required to prevent bushels of (a) wheat, (b) corn or (c) oats? 4. Patients with nervous or men-

tal diseases occupy more than onehalf of U.S. hospital beds. True or false?
5. What New York-born prime

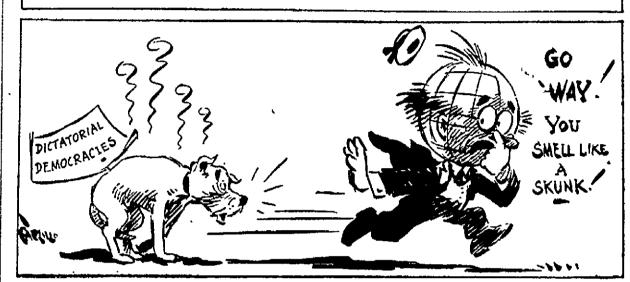
an American visit? KILTS IN ZEALAND

proved formation of a killed mil- it is "I introduced that bill in 1937,

MORAL: IF YOU FIGHT A SKUNK YOU USUALLY COME OUT SMELLING LIKE ONE

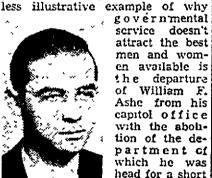






*Under the *CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-Perhaps it is an exaggerated instance, but a none the



en available is the departure of William F. Ashe from his partment of which he was

period, the department of Wyngaard commerce. The Kaukauna businessman is a mighty disillusioned person today. For years he had heard the complaint that what government needs

is some businessmen in it. He came to Madison last summer full of plans, and with an honest, and earnest desire to present his busi-"bunk," although it is a fact that not only the larger droplets which

standpoint of salary. that he is a little better acquainted one who happens to be within ing snap fasteners by means of with the ways of party politics. He range, and some of the droplets found legislators apologizing to him in private, and criticizing him in floor debates. He found that his arguments before committees could die broadcasting chain censor for mouth to permit ventilation, yet efnot stay the determination of the bade me to refer to it in some newly elected administration lead- talks I gave over the air, as it ers to wipe out his department and his job.

service again. CANDIDATES Place-seekers continue to flow the aseptic technique of the oper-

It is safe to say that William

they expected it to be.

state conservation commission.

are reporting that Edward J. Samp. the public. former chairman of the Republican voluntary committee, wants that any respiratory infection caused by and a stamped self-addressed enpost. Samp scoffs at the suggestion. POT-POUREL

it examines the state service is the 4 inches by 8 inches and it may be petty intrigue which has infected held in place covering nose and some of the most important capitol mouth by means of tapes attached departments. In one of the most to each corner and tied at the back powerful departments of the state one pair going over the cars, the 2. What anti-Roosevelt measure government there are officials who other pair under the ears. has been proposed by Senator Rush are barely on speaking terms, who are getting the personnel of their stops the spray droplets, and that lie park, Manitowoc county's citizenship day, the spread of cri due to germs. May 21, one of the best ideas for the promotion of democracy conccived in many a day, is receiving

bales of publicity all over the country. . . . William H. Rohan of Kauminister of a European nation plans rying on his feud with the depart-Wellington, N. Z. - (7) - With county. Rohan called at the capitol scottish societies assisting to fi- recently to tell Republican legisnance the cost of uniforms, the laters that the \$5 license fee for

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

TREATMENT OF THE FLU

ing masks.

formed. I don't know whether personal against the cri. It all depends on the quality or type of mask worn and the I.Q. of the individual and other cri, it protects persons around In the first place wearing a mask disease.

against the flu or any other prevailing respiratory infection imfiner droplets which may be im-Today he is out of a job, and with palpable and invisible to the naked mask or shield, made of washed, may be inhaled directly.

This may not be a pleasant subject to think about. Indeed a ramight not be nice for women and children to learn about such things. On the air as elsewhere you say Ashe will not enter government only what the interests want the public to hear or else.

Physicians and nurses trained in

into the capitol to make the life of ating room and the contagious disthe Heil people less pleasant than ease hospital understand why and medicine that a layman may use how to use a mask for prevention Among the numerous candidates of the spread of infection. The for the position of insurance com- layman should understand but genmissioner, it has been learned, are erally doesn't. The main reason many of Heil's acquaintances from the layman doesn't understand why Milwaukee. One of them is Hase- and how to use this safety precaukell Noyes, former chairman of the tion is the carelessness or incompetence of the old time practition-Not overlooked by others is the er, the elderly and perhaps beloved pill: for from a week to six or eight public service commission, which doctor who had little if any trainwill offer a vacancy by the expira- ing in aseptic technique during his tion of the term of Fred Hunt, preparation for practice and hence chairman soon. Sources which are never has acquired positive princonsidered not to be friendly to him ciples which do not give way be-(but within the Republican party) fore the conventions and fancies of A mask that is effective against

germs consists of not less than ten layers of gauze (cheesecloth) hav-One of the problems which the ing a mesh of 32 threads to the Uninitiated critics sometimes ob-

> Whether such a mask stops the virus of influenza I am not so certain, but I believe it is nearly, if the rolling acres. In 1940, the milnot quite, as dependable a barrier lion-dollar tract of 253 acres will against the transfer of virus for- be open to the public.

Of course such a mask must be heights. worn always with the same side

ifrequently thru the day. When it At the height of the 1918-19 in- becomes solled it should be discardfluenza epidemic a considerable ed and a clean one put on. Ordinumber of (a) frightened and (b) nary washing and ironing is suffiwell informed people took to wear- cirnt disinfection or sterilization of such masks. Of course boiling de-When people took to wearing such masks. Of course boiling demasks for protection against the stroys any disease germ or virus with the abolition of the de-

A mask not only protects the health or public health benefits wearer against catching flu or other more when any one wears a mask cri but, when worn by person coming down with or ill with flu or

the section of the public concerned, the patient from contracting the Another type of mask especially suitable for physicians, nose and plies acceptance of the belief or throat specialists particularly, as teaching that the disease is spread well as for dentors and their asvia droplets of moisture or secre- sistants, and for nurses, a type ness point of view, and his experi- tion emitted from nose or mouth which I believe might be more ac-The Japanese have taken steps ences, to the service of the state. He during coughing, sneezing or talk- ceptable to the public than the to end the lovely timelessness of calls the stories that he made a ing. The virus or germ of the dis- gauze mas described, is really a sacrifice to take the state job case is conveyed in the droplets, transparent shield of cellophane or similar material held before the

which it may be attached to the headband of the physician's headlamp or mirror. The shield hangs far enough away from nose and feetually prevents spray transfer.

There are two recommendations

I would make to the individual in reference to the flu. First, do not resort to a coaltar derivative as a remedy-such as aspirin or acetanilide in any of its innumerable discuises purporting to be remedies for "colds," grip, flu, sore threat and the like. Second, if any with reasonable safety has preventive or remedial value against the flu it is, in my opinion, just plain old quinine-for adults, two grains of quinine sulphate three times a day as prophylactic; for children under ten, one grain twice or three times a day; in capsule, tablet or weeks or for the duration of the

epidemic. (Copyright, 1939)

Dr Brady will enswer all signed setters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address administration will look into when linch. It should measure at least Dr. William Brady. 265 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1938) BECOMES WPA PROJECT

Cleveland -(3)- Inside the gates and high fences around the "country estate" of the late Jahn D. spend much of their time under- serve that such a mask would Rockefeller. Sr. a WPA army mining each other's standing, and hardly stop disease germs. But it works to make the grounds a pub-

Wheelbarrows move along the paths where Rockefeller liked to bicycle in the moonlight -Shovels and manpower grade

kauna former assemblyman, is car- ranisms too small to be visible thru When Rockefeller bought the site the ordinary bacteriological micro- for \$1,000 an acrè in 1873, it was ment of agriculture and markets on scope, but perhaps visible thru the rural property, located at least six the eradication of certain varieties ultra-microscope) as it is against miles east of Cleveland business of plants on his farm in Outagamie erl in general, say diphtheria or and industry. Now it is a part of East Cleveland and Cleveland

Last year, John D. Rockefeller, tate after the family moved from itia regiment here allied to the and I was beat in 1933," he recalled er, is assuming an important place Cleveland, gave the site to the two

in the state Democratic organiza- cities in which it lies for park pur-

County Pioneers Accidents of Time, History Contribute to Balanced U.S. Supreme Court, Beatty States

Washington-The Supreme Court ance in membership than everthanks to five Presidents and the accidents of time and history.

The retirement of Justice Louis Brandeis and President Roosevelt's prospective appointment of his successor brings within the realm of the possible an even closer trim. provided the magic wand points

more than the mere party politics of man when he gets the coveted White House nod and Senate ap-

Balance is not mandatory. It is not even required that a member of the court should be a member of the bar but they always have been lawyers. Every section of the nation wants a sympathetic ear on the high court -a man who understands its particular problems. Too, any minority or religious creed in the great American melting pot takes legitimate pride in the selection of one of its members for the robes that makes a man a justice of the United

Fine Point Of Division Most important of all are a man's legal and economic leanings. On this falls vaguely into that slot, too, alcount, balance in the highest court though the record implies that he is is commonly discussed on the basis agnostic in politics. Or at least he the more finicky are inclined to use ington. other terms. Some suggest the division should be made between justices who lean strongly on precedent and custom, and those who believe the Constitution is a flexible instrument admitting of social and economic experiments in government.

But, old school or new, the views

of nine justices (eight at the moment) on social and economic currents have as much to do with John Q. Citizen's welfare as those of the the President, for they hold the veto power over laws passed by Congress and signed by the President. Their views inevitably find their

Canners Facing Market Worries ther west of the Mississippi than Minnesota. If such an appointment

Leáders in Industry Troubled by Crop Failures, Competition

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Leaders in the Wisconsin canning industry are not optimistic today, partly because of setbacks in their crops in recent years. and partly because of the rising competition on the West Coast, ac-

plead for an appropriation of \$14.-000 to the College of Agriculture for research into the industry's problems, and particularly in the

field of canning peas. Plant diseases, poor growing seasons, and insect ravages in recent rears have caused reverses for Wisconsin growers of canning crops and for the canners. Winter told the committee. Five years ago, he related, the state produced 56 per cent of American canned peas: today the percentage has dropped to 35 per cent, with Washington and Oregon making large strides forward in production and quality

Winter said that research by the university could be a major aid to the industry. Last year, he said, canners feared that they would be forced to close operations entirely because of the rapid depletion of some of the best soils in the state. The university discovered the mineral which the soils lacked, he said, and "it was a godsend to the industry.

. He said the canning industry represented the second largest cash crop of the state, amounting to about \$5,000,000 yearly.

Wisconsin has been laggard in providing for research in the canning crop field, he said, while the industry itself is not equipped to provide it

He added that the problem of the canners today is not to increase the acreage of canning crops, but to increase the quality of the crop produced, and the production peracre cultivated.

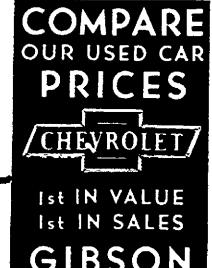
March 11-12 Date of Cub Leaders' Parley

The valley council office of boy scouts announced today that club leaders of the council will hold their annual mid-winter conference at Gardner Dam March 11-12 at which the program in cubbing will be

Leaders from Appleton, Clintonville, Shawano, and Menasha will attend.

Gardner Dam will be inhabited this coming weekend by a group of men interested in leadership work of the commissioner type in scouting and cubbing.

Be A Careful Driver



Meet Tomorrow: Holmes Speaker 67th Annual Gathering way into the fundamental law, the Will be Held at

law that ever has had a tendency to change the fortunes of men. For, the Masonic Temple "power to tax is the power to de-Minus the successor to Brandeis,

On the other side are two dyed-in-

close to the conservative camp, but

their more recent opinions indicate

that they, too, are taking an experi-

About Even Politically

Similarly, the court is split about even in party politics. Hughes,

Stone, and Roberts bear the Repub-

lican stamp, having drawn their ap-

pointments from two Republican

Reed, Black, McReynolds and But-

ler are Democrats. As a New Deal

adviser of first rank, Frankfurter

was before Roosevelt came to Wash-

Curiously, one Republican, Stone, and two Democrats, McReynolds (a Wilson appointee) and Butler (a

Harding appointee) jumped the

traces somewhere along the road

They found themselves consistently

siding with strange bedfellows, so

The East is well taken care of

Pennsylvania's Roberts, and New England's Frankfurter; Middle Americans can't kick exactly, hav-

ing on the court Kentucky's Reed and McReynolds; while the South

has Alabama's Black and the North-

west, Minnesota's Butler. Missing is

a far westerner, explaining the pres-

ent hue and cry for somebody far-

goes through, then geographical bal-

On the score of race or creed, the

court is closer than usual to pro-

in Butler and Frankfurter, respec-

Significantly enough, Brandeis,

The two of them saw eye to eye on

many fundamentals of Supreme

experimentation in government.

ance also will have been achieved.

far as politics are concerned.

court is not quite so happy.

Sectionally, the division of

Presidents, Coolidge and Hoover.

mental turn of mind occasionally.

the court is even-stephen on a close decision in the fundamental law. ty-seventh annual meeting of the Regularly in the experimenters' Outagamie County Pioneer and Hiscorner are three Roosevelt appointorical society tomorrow in the Matees, Black, Reed and Frankfurter. sonic Temple. Holmes, who lives in Usually with them is Stone, a one-Madison, will speak on "Unknown time Wall Street affiliate gone lib-

The meeting will open at 10:30 in the-wool precedent-followers, But-ler and McReynolds, and two middle-of-the road men, Chief Justhe morning with reports of officers and election of four directors. An hour later the board of directors will convene to elect officers. tices Hughes and Roberts. Their Members of the society and their older records put these two pretty

families will gather for dinner at noon and at 1:30 in the afternoon the public program will start. Miss Evangeline Farwell will be pianist and the Rev. G. H. Blum will deliver the prayer. Students of Kaukauna High school will present several musical selections.

Mayor Lewis F. Nelson of Kaukauna, present president of the society, will give the address of welcome. A vocal solo will follow and then Holmes will deliver the principal address of the day.

Members will speak informally ollowing Holmes' talk and an Appleton High school string ensemble will play. The report of the resolutions committee and a song will close the meeting.

Present officers of the society are s follows: Lewis F. Nelson, Kaucauna, president; A. L. Collar, Hortonville, vice president; Nick Bruehl Sherwood, second vice president; Dr. John J. Laird, Black Creek, third vice president; Sarto Balliet, Appleton, secretary and treasurer; Dr. William F. Raney, Appleton, director of historical research.

with New York's Hughes and Stone. Commission Warns Youths to Probe

Mail Order Studies commission has warned young men in industry to investigate correspondence school contracts and the opportunities afforded before investing their money in this type of edu-

The commission, in a formal bulletin signed by Chairman Voyta Wrabetz and Walter Simon, supervisor of apprenticeship, said reputportionate representation. The overable correspondence schools have whelming majority of Protestants is agreed to a code of fair practice but that other schools have offered conrepresented by six justices. The Catholics have one and the Jews one tracts which proved to be "simply high pressure educational rackets".

The commission said that under a code on file with the federal trade commission reputable the first Jew ever appointed to the practice court, withheld his retirement unschools have agreed not to use any til Frankfurter was firmly seated sales arguments about actual or cording to R. H. Winter of Green on the court. The only other Jew probable earnings in any vocation, Bay, leader in the state canning ever appointed. Justice Cardozo, opportunities in any field resulting died recently. Technically, it was he from a given course of instruction. Winter appeared before the legis-sture's joint finance committee to ly, however, the famous Frankfurt-ing employment, and prospects for

The commission said a signed contract invariably becomes a finan-Court philosophy, and both con- cial obligation without regard to the stantly harped on the theme of value of the course or the service rendered.

Chief of Fascist Press Has Softest Job in Journalism

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The softest job in all journalism is that of Virginia Gayda, the official commentator of the Journal of Italy in Rome, who enjoys the rank and emoluments of first interpretator and commentator in the fascist press, but doesn't have to do a lick of work at his job beyond whipping into popular journalese the ideas which are handed to him by the boss. Gayda's job is better, from the strictly material

Fred L. Holmes, author of "Alluring Wisconsin" and other books, will standpoint, than that of the anonymous American probe the principal speaker at the sixconform to office policy, because Mussolini has made a public figure and lowercase dignitary of a hack who otherwise might never have risen above the mass of crummy moochers, typical of Italian journalism, who sit around marble tables in sloppy overcoats with grease on their collars, gnawing horse-meat sausage and chirping for their supper. They are, as a tribe, the most contemptible menials of the whole breed of fascist parasites who live by the nod, for Italian journalism, when free, was opinionated and daring, and most of those who took service with the duce sold their manhood for job security, pensions and other

their principles than for party jour-

that he created by telling the print-

The professional American edi-

orial writer is selfless and imper-

sonal, and, though he may take

artistic pride in his wordage, may

still detest the sentiments which he has written for hire, and disowo

compliments to them. He still may

refuse to dine with the boss. Gayda,

however, not only writes to orders

but accepts the paltry celebrity in

which it is necessary to invest him

for reasons of diplomatic evasion.

He writes with no special skill or

other distinction, but with effront-

cry and efficient obedience to in-

structions from the boss or Ciano,

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covery in liquid or tablets from your drug-gist today. New size, tablets 50 cents.

er to turn the crank.

Ammerican Editorial

Writer Is Impersonal

They were, in the main, the spiritless mediocrities, and such they remain under fascism.

Mussolini himself has taken the measure of their character in fiat money of his own issue, naturally loathes them. He has a right to his contempt, for when he was a journaland is thrown into prominence in ist himself, he fought authority, sneered in the face of poverty and Italy and abroad only because it is desired to present the informal inrisk and couldn't be bought. He sults of the fascist government in knows their price, and he knows that, having sold out to him, they the guise of independent observations by an individual. In return for would sell out again to Balbo or any other promising rival who might kept, and, in social matters, is percome riding into Rome in a spirited mitted to march ahead of some of pullman, as he himself did. He has the same opinion of those nominal bership, including of course, cer-Americans who publish Italian papers here in which Americanism is sold out to fascism for cheap honors at pats on the back from a hand that anytime may hold a knife. A pseudo American who would betray his country to Mussolini for gauds to adorn his vanity would be likely to turn on him, too, should circum-

stances change. He has far greater respect for men who were beaten to death by his gangs, and men who have languished on lipari for nalists who joined him for money

World Day of Prayer And Lenten Services By Three Churches

Clintonville - Special services in observance of the world day of prayer will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, at Salem Evangelical church. Mrs. E. W. Marks will be in charge. Participating in this service will be the three cooperating churches, Salem Evangelcal, Chrst Congregational and First

Union lenten services will be conducted by these churches at 7:45 each Wednesday evening during he lenten period. The first of these evening services will take place Vednesday, March 1, at Christ Congregational church with the Rev. W. H. Wiese in charge. Each week the services will be alternated at the three churches with one of the pastors in charge.

Concluding the lenten period will be a special Good Friday service at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Methodist church, with the Rcv. W. E. Schilling in charge.
Friendship circle of the Method-

regime, although their copy, at times, bears a resemblance to Gayda's in furious devotion to propositions which they themselves prove wrong by every argument offered to prove them right, In reading Gayda's copy it is ad-

visable to ignore the man's name

and regard it as the policy of the the use of his name Gayda is well fascist government toward this country. He is insulting, bellicose, and, just now, through him, Mussothe lowest orders of fascist mem- lini is attempting to separate the Now Attempting To
Interfere In America
The nazis have nothing quite like him, and the Russians, who did have a Gayda, found it necessary to liquidate theirs last year, whether by shooting or rustication to Siberia one does not know. Our own New Deal has several stout kiver-to-kiver men, but they are not Gaydas, and financially independent of the American people from their gov-

ist Ladies Aid society will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Wega and Mrs. Anna Plopper at the latter's home on N.

Main street. Queen Esther Circle of this society will also meet on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mossholder on S. Main street. The Book Review club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stein. Mrs. Norman Hanson will have charge of the lesson on Chinaware and Glassware. Book eports will be continued by Miss Esther Reglie and Mrs. Arthur

LEGAL NOTICES

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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
February 14, 1939.
The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Inducation was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner, president. All members were present.
Mr. Frans Larson. representative of the E. A. Dettman & Co., CPA. presented to the board members a preliminary report of the audit of the construction and equipment accounts which they have been making. A written report will be ready for the next meeting.
The report of the Building committee meeting was presented.
A resolution reapproving and reincorporating the change orders that were made under the FWA program of construction of the high school was prepared by Mr. Bendon was carled after a roll call wore and payroll report No. 13, for the period from Nov. 30 to and including feb. 3, 1938, and payroll report Mo. 14 for the period Dec. 14 to and including Feb. 3, 1938, be approved to the board by Mr. McGillan, (See Item No. 3 of the Building committee report, Feb. 14, 1939.)
Mr. Boyer accordingly, offered to the Gill vote was taken, all members voting aye.

Mr. Boyer moved that the WPA payroll report No. 13, for the period from the proper fund. Mr. Behnke supported the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all members voting aye.

Mr. Boyer moved that the WPA payroll report No. 14, for the period Dec. 14 to and including Feb. 3, 1938, be approved to the board by Mr. McGillan, (See Item No. 3 of the Building committee report, Feb. 14, 1939.)

Mr. Boyer, accordingly, offered the following resolution:

RESOLVED, that items No. 2 and No. 3 of the minutes of the meeting of the Building Committee of Feb.

No. 3 of the minutes of the meeting of the Building Committee of February 14, 1939 be ratified and approved, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. that a complete transcript thereof be included with and written into the minutes and records of this

LEGAL NOTICES

Gmeiner, aye; Boyer, aye; Behake, aye; McGillan, aye; Hegner, ao; Benton, aye; Wood, aye. Motion carried.

Dr. Hegner offered a resolution transferring the cash balance of the Special Equipment fund to the WPA account and moved its adoption. Mr. Benton supported the motion which was carried after a roll call vote All members voted aye.

Mr. Behnké moved that item No. of of the Building committee report of February 14, 1939 be approved.
Mr. McGillan seconded the motion.

Mr. McGillan seconded the motion. Motion carried.

Mr. Benton offered a resolution accepting the heating and ventilating work at the new high school, as completed by the J. E. Robertson Company. Dr. Hegner supported the motion. A roll call vote was taken, all members voting aye, Carried.

aye.

Mr. Behnke moved that the month

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Treasurer, Justice, Two Supervisors

Menasha-Voters of Menasha will go to the polls on Tuesday, April 4. members of the county board of supervisors, and a justice of the peace. All are to be elected for 2-year

The aldermen whose terms expire in April are C. J. Oberweiser, First ward: Edward Zeininger, Second ward; M. J. Grode Third ward; Philip Michalkiewicz. Fourth ward, and John Eckrich, Fifth ward.

The supervisors whose terms expire are John J. Stommel, Second ward, and R. M. Heckner, Fourth ward, while the terms of City Treasurer C. A. Heckrodt and of Ray J. Fink, justice of the peace, also expire this year.

Although no candidates have taken out nomination papers yet, they are available at the office of City Clerk Walter J. Dougherty. Aldermanic campaigns prebably will provide most of the election excitement. Nomination papers may be ment. Nomination papers may be filed as early as March 15 while the last day for filing is March 20. Registration Notices

final day for registration of voters is March 25, according to the city clerk. Notices have been sent to all voters whose registration has lapsed because they failed to vote at any election in the last two years. The registration must be renewed by those persons before March 25 while all persons who will be 21 years of age by April 4, wives who have not registered under their married names or new residents of the city also must register by that date. Notices of change of address may be given by phone to the office of the city clerk.

City officials whose terms will hold over from last April include Mayor W. H. Jensen, and five alderman, Reuben Tuchscherer, First ward; Earl Sauter, Second ward; William Karrow, Third ward: John R. Scanlon, Fourth ward, and Walter O'Brien, Fifth ward. All except Sauter were new men.

Other persons chosen last year included Arthur J. Ales as justice of the peace Joseph H. Stommel and R. M. Heckner, assessors, and three supervisors, E. F. Dornbrook, First ward: E. G. Sonnenberg, Third ward, and A. J.; Seithamer, Fifth ward.

All members of the election board have been reappointed by Mayor W. H. Jensen for two year terms with the approval of the council.

Lions Purchase New Sight Chart Steckers (1)

Club Presents Vision Test- Steffens (1)
Nash (2) ing Equipment to School Nurse

Mensels—A portable illuminated chart for testing vision has been purchased by the Menasha Lions chib as part of its sight-saving work. The chart was displayed at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the club at Hotel Menasha by Dr. P. T. O'Brien and will be presented to Mrs. Signid Dudley, school health instructor, for use in

The chart is intended to provide uniform illumination so that the eyes of all children will be tested under standard conditions. Mrs. Dudley will take the chart with her on her visits to the various schools. The Lions club also has purchased a number of pairs of glasses for needy youngsters who otherwise the lead deadlock a week ago when would have to do their work ham-

pered by poor vision. At least five bowling teams will represent the Menasha Lions club in the annual Lions state bowling at Menasha. tournament. The Menasha keglers will bowl in the state meet at Manitowoc on April 2. N. F. Verbrick is the bowling committee chairman. Chairman of all committees for

the state Lions convention, which will be held in Menasha in June. will meet with M. F. Crowley, general chairman, on Wednesday March 1. At that time the chairmen will report on progress to date and suggestions for the program will be worked out

Knights Templar to **Hold Practice Drill**

Neenah-Knights Templar will hold a practice meeting tonight at two practice sessions this week, one

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha-Rubbish will be collected in the fourth district on area north to the city limits.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closcs at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Accidents Increase **But County Fatality** Record Is Kept Clear

Menasha-Winnebago county has Spring Election kept its fatality record clear even though highway accidents have been on the increase since Jan. 1, according to the increase since Jan. 2, according Voters Also Will Select L Wright of the Winnebago County Safe Drivers' league. Up to Satur-day, 30 accidents had been reported for February while only 20 were reported for the same period of 1938. Ten persons were injured and 51

cars were damaged. Since the first of the year Mr. to name five members of the city Wright's records show 97 accidents, council as well a city treasurer, two 31 persons injured and 141 cars damaged in comparison with 83 accidents, 31 injuries and 92 cars damaged for the same period of 1938.

A majority of the accidents this ear have occurred within the limits of the three cities of the county. City accidents have accounted for 68 accidents while only 23 have been reported for the towns and villages.

Willard Schmidt Rolls 694 Series In Neenah League

Spills Games of 246, 182 And 266 for High In Circuit

Sicepy Hollow League Standings: Edgewater Papers Mathews Barbers Nash LaFayette Home Fuels . Mueller Taverns Tews Beer Depot

Neenah-Willard Schmidt walloped the maples for a 694 top series on games of 246, 182 and 266 to pace the Sleepy Hollow Bowling eague last night at the Neenah alleys. His games of 246 and 266 were

George Burnside rolled second nigh series of 599 and a game of 230. B. Hilliger hit a 229 game. Norris Madson rolled a 244 game. Matthew Barbers regained

share of first place when they won two games from the Home Fuels while the Edgewater Papers lost two games to the Economy Drugs. The Drug team rolled high team

series of 2,782 and high game of two schools. 950. Jung Beers hit second high game of 924 and the Barbers rolled second high series of 2,680. Scores:

915 917 815 Home Fuels (1) Barbers (2) 916 901 Economy (2) 947 885 950 891 820 924

Rockets to Meet Clintonville Five

Neenah Squad Will Perform on Cellar Team's Court Friday Night

Neenah — Neenah High school's E.Godhard Kolasinski of first place in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, return to RGodhardt league competition Friday to face the cellar team, Clictonville on the

Truckers' court. it walloped Shawanc here, 27 to 13. The Rockets then slumped into the doldrums Friday to take a 44 to 19 walloping from Menasha St. Mary

Because Clintonville is considered to be a little more than a practice game for the Rockets, the Neenah mentor is anticipating a difficult job holding his players in check Friday night because of the drubbing from St. Mary. Neenah had little trouble winning from the Truckers in the first game, scoring a 43 to 15 victory here Jan. 6. The Truckers offered litle opposition. Neenah scoring 20 field goals

Two Rehearsals

Coach Jorgensen is planning only dren. the Masonic temple in prepara- of which will be held this after- Friday morning at the residence tion for the Oshkosh meeting Wed- noon and the other Thursday afternesday night. Members of the Twin noon. The Rockets haven't drilled John's church. The Rev. S. A. El-City commandery and Lady Sir since before the Shawano game.

schedule. They meet Menasha here til time of the funeral.

Jorgensen will take his full squad Wednesday, according to H. O with him to Clintenville, and the Menasha — E. S. Hammond, fa- ar as Becky Thatcher, Eleanor Pa-Haugh, city health officer. The dis- starting team probably will be ther of Mrs. R. C. Chandler, 735 welkiewicz as Mary, Bernita Moran trict includes Sixth street and the composed of Hackstock and Peter- Appleton road, and a pioneer log- as Mrs. Harper, June Karrow as son at forwards; Schmidt at center, ging camp operator of Rice Lake, Susy Harper, Dorothy Pomerening and Hesselman and Kettering at Wis. died Monday afternoon at as Widow Douglas, Nick Schommer Huffman and Billmeyer at for-

James Flynn Begins Work as Scoutmaster

Menasha — James Flynn, new day. scoutmaster of Troop 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, took boy advance one rank. Robert charge of the fire meeting since Tratz, assistant scottmaster, showformer scoutmaster J Wesley Olsen ed the troop some or the mysteries was promoted to the office of ecout and mechanics of photography. commissioner Monday night at Registration cards were distribut-Nicolet school

Zephyrs Hope to Clinch Share of **Conference Title**

Meet Green Knights at St. Norbert in Final Tilt Thursday

Menasha-St. Mary High school agers Thursday night will be out to clinch a share of the 1939 Fox Valley Catholic conference basketball title when they invade St. Norbert College High for the last game of their conference season. A victory for the Zephyrs Thursday night will insure them of at least a tie while they will have an undisputed crown f the St. Peter of Oshkosh team should be able to trip St. John's of Little Chute on Friday night.

Both the Zephyrs and the Flying Dutchmen have records of six victories and one defeat in the conference. The Zephyrs scored a 32 to 16 victory in a bruising game with the Green Knights on Feb. 13 in the St. Mary gymnasium. The St. Norbert team will have the advantage of its own large court for the game Thursday and will be out to upset the

Although there may be a reaction following the Zephyr's 44 to 19 triumph over Neenah, the St. Mary team will have the incentive of a conference championship to spur them in the game Thursday night. Last year the Zephyrs won eight straight in the conference to take the championship. This year they were rudely upset by St. John's, 20 to 18, in their first conference game of the season. The St. Mary team more than made up for that defeat with a 24 to 14 victory in the St. Mary gymnasium but the two teams still are tied for the lead.

Winning Combination Coach Marvin Miller no doubt will stick to the combination that clicked so marvelously against Neenah. Coenen and Laux will start at forwards, Prunuske will hold the are guards. All are seniors who will Temple. be playing their last conference game. Tony Will, a reserve forward, is the only other senior on the var-

sity squad. The Zephyrs bottled up the star St. Norbert forward, VandenBusch, holding him to one basket in their first meeting. This time, however, the St. Norbert star will have a larger court in which to perform. The Green Knights were limited to six field goals in the first meeting of the

Shamrocks Beat

Lawrence Business Men at Appleton

O. basketball team scored a 37 to chestral transcription at a second 34 victory over the Lawrence Business Men Monday night at Alexander gymnasium at Appleton. The Shamrocks collected 16 field goals with B. Godhardt scoring eight has the "Piano Concerto in F Minor" with R. Godhardt scoring eight baskets and three free throws for 19 points to lead the team.

The Lawrence team was paced In League Contest | by Beerman with 10 bashets and free throw for 21 points. The St. Pat's team had 16 field goals to 14 for the Business Men. The victory was the second scored by the Shamrocks over the Lawrence team.

The box score: Business Men-31 1 0 1 Kellogg 1 0 1 Krickard 1 0 2 Beerman F.Remmel 16 5 10 Totals

Twin City Deaths

PHILLIP MIERZWA Menasha - Phillip Mierzwa, 77, 835 Third street, died after a 4month illness at 9 o'clock last night

it his home. He was born Oct. 19, 1861, in Poland and came to America when 21 years of age. He lived in New York for a time and came to Menasha when 35 years of age. He was a member of the Holy Name society of St. John's Catholic church.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. George Hicks, La Crosse; Mrs. Earl O'Brien and Mrs. Frances Pottner, Menasha; Mrs. Stanley Weir, Milwaukee: two step-daughters, to Clintonville's four. The Rockets Mrs. John Zielinski, Menasha; Mrs. counted only three free throws, Ed Lenz, Necnah; two step-sons, however, wihle the Truckers made Frank Hill, Menasha; Walter Hill, Milwaukee: two brothers and a sister, Poland; and eleven grandchil-

Knights have been invited to at- After the Clintorville conflict, will be in the parish cemetery. The the Rockets will have only one more body will be at the residence from conference game remaining on their 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon un-

E. S. HAMMOND

cast probably will be composed of and alderman of Eau Claire, Wis. wards: Roloff at center, and Martin daughters, Mrs. R. C. Chandler of play. All of the stage business was and Goerlinger at guards. Menasha and Mrs. A. V. Olsen of handled by the junior high school Rice Lake. Funeral services will students with Bette Bisping as be held Thursday at Rice Lake, business manager. Richard Flom Mrr. Chandler had been in Madison with her father and left this morn-

ed by Scoutmaste Flynn. The James Eckrich had charge of the Hawk patrol maintained its usual opening ceremony. Inspection and high standard performance and was hospital. games were directed by Gene Kraft lawarded the All-American patrol and Don Hoke Robert Beachkefeki, awarded for the neeting. Second assistant scontmaster began a drive post patrol was the Honor patrol for advancement in rank. The pur- followed by the Golden Eagle and pose of the drive is to have every Wolf pairols.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Anyway, that's ONE resolution we haven't broken-to get home before

Appleton, Neenah Musicians Take Part in Salon Program

Absinger.

During the

musicians contributed to the musical program Sunday as the Neenah branch of the Musical Exchange salons was entertained by the Fond du Lac group of the same organcenter spot and Resch and Picard ization at the home of Mrs. Esther

Kenneth Kendall, baritone, and Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheson, pianist were the contributors from the Neenah group, Mr. Kendall singing an aria, "Schlummert ein" from J. S. Bach's cantata 82 and the opus 56 songs of Edward MacDowell. Mrs. Matheson played a composition of Anton Rubinstein. Jack Kalman, Appleton, played two violin solos, "Aria from the Orchestral Suite in D" by Bach and "The Old Refrain" by Kreisler.

Featuring the program Sunday afternoon was the performance of Appleton Squad

Score 37 to 34 Win Over

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Score 37 to 34 Win Over Bach's "Violin Chaconne" as arranged for piano by Busoni. Other offerings were the Mozart "Concerto in A Major for Piano and Orches-Menasha The St. Patrick C. Y. tra," Mrs. Temple playing the or-

Miss Pincus also presented "Auby the same composer.

Take Part In Program Other Fond du Lac musicians and their contributions to the program were William Schultz, pianist. "Waltz in E Flat," 18, Chopin; "Hopak" by Moussorgsky: Rudolph Grebbe, "Malaguena" by Lecouna and "La Polichinelle" by Villas-Lobos; William Temple and Florence Roberts, duo violinists, played "The Light of the Moon on the Bosporus" written by the Budhist violinist and composer, de Vescey.

Students Present Mark Twain Story

600 Persons See Junior High Players in 'Tom Sawyer'

miliar scenes from the works of 100 schools of the northwest. Mark Twain to life Monday when they presented a 3-act play, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," in the Menasha High school auditorium. Six hundred persons attended the two performances of the play.

The pirate scene, the capture of wicked Indian Joe, the bashful love scenes with Becky Thatcher, all were portrayed for the audience with skill and finished performance. Frank Heckrodt, Edward Calder and William Grode, as Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Joe Harper, the youthful gang of boys, were outstanding in their scenes. Marie Dornbrook as Aunt Polly, who loved the boys in spite of the trials they brought her, also gave an ex. Bruce Long, stage manager. ceptional performance.

All members of the cast cooper- Two Father and Son ated in entertaining the audience. Other members of the cast included Gilbert Hill as Sidney, Joyce Bailguards. The Clintonville starting Madison. He was a former mayor as Jim and Elzer Marx as sheriff.

handled the lights and stage effects in an efficient manner, even to-Of Wooden Ware Unit ing for Rice Lake while Mr. Chan-shifting the curtains for curtain dier will go to Rice Lake Wednes- calls.

Neenah Personals

this morning at Theda Clark hos-Ruth Evans, route 1. Neenah, ur.

ing a furniture show at M twaukes.

Milwaukee today.

Miss Roberts at the violin, Laurenz De Minter at the cello, Mrs. Temple at the piano and Miss Halfpap, oboe. Mrs. H. L. Kurtzweil, three selections. The May salon scason. will be at the home of Mrs. Kurtzweil at Stevens Point.

Mystery Play Is Mystery--Even to

Mrs. Temple and her daughter

Mary Alice presented a two piano

by Handel and "Verborgenheit" by

formerly played oboe in the Bos-

ton Women's Symphony orchestra,

concluded the afternoon program

with "Concert Piece for Oboe" by

Schultz and Rudolph Grebe pre-

Director Removes Conclusion From Menasha High Players Lines

Menasha - Members of the senior class of Menasha High school are preparing to present a 3-act Patrick's Catholic church open with mystery comedy, "Tiger House." two masses Wednesday morning, The play really is a mystery for one at 6:45 and one at 8 o'clock. even members of the cast do not know who the Tiger Man is nor ashes will be blessed and distribudo they know the outcome of the

Franklyn LeFevre, vocal music instructor, who is in charge of the sermons followed by benediction Marquettes production, saw to that. When the each Wednesday evening during Ninas books came Mr. LeFevre got busy lent. Stations of the cross and ben-Pintas with a razor blade to remove all evidence as to the conclusion of ning. The stations for children the play. He just cut the last two pages out of the book to keep the ternoons. mystery a mystery. Members of the cast will not know who the culprit is until 48 hours before the

The play is scheduled for production on Tuesday, March 21, in the Menasha High school auditor-Menasha .- Menasha Junior High ium. The play is by Robert St. chool players, under the direction Clair and has been recommended day evening. of John Novakofski, brought fa- by dramatic instructors from over

Members of Cast Members of the cast were selected by Miss Frances' Fredrickson, speech instructor, John Novakofski and Mr. LeFevre following tryouts. Members of the cast include Julianne Peterson, Carol Osborne, Audrey Hull. Jane McGrath, Jane diction is held. Stations of the Robert Sensenbrenner. Rosch. Frank Younger, Jack Crockett, 7:15 Friday evening. George Clark, Lamar Foth and the Tiger Man, identity unknown.

In the technical and production department of the play are Marion Pomerening, assistant director: Richard Steffens, business manager: Shirley Page, ticket manager: Katherine Dexter, publicity, and

Dinners Scheduled At Neenah Tonight

Neenah - Two father and son banquets will be held tonight. The Men's club of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church will hold its ban- 60 prints are on exhibition. quet at the church where Ed Chris-The costuming and setting were toph will give a toast to the sons, Survivors are the widow and two appropriate to the theme of the and Kenneth Abraham will give the response Herb Heilig, Appleton, vocational school director, will be the guest speaker and Tony Budwit, New London enterlainer, will perform. Dan Keck will be the toastmaster. Dr. Truman J. Seiler will be in charge of community singing with Elmer Schultheis at the piano, Dr. W. F. Landskron is the program chairman, and Emmett Christofferson is chairman of the Marilyn Paschke, 776 Reed street, ticket committee. Mrs. Robert Bub-Necnah, had her tonsils removed litz is chairman of the Ladies Aid society committee which is in charge of the dinner.

Otto Steffenhagen will be the derwent an operation for appen- toastmaster at the father and son dicitis this morning at Theda Clark banquet to be sponsored by the Brotherhood of the Immanuel Charles Sorensen, Sr. is attend- Lutheran church. Robert King, venified Fond do Lac ventralequist. will perform, and the Bloom twens Fred Abenschein is viciting in will show moving pictures of Nea-

Neenah, Menasha Churches to Hold Lenten Services

Special Events are Arranged for Opening Of 40-Day Period

Neenah-Neenah and Menasha churches will open the lenten season tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, with special services as the Christians, of the two cities gather in Ashes will be blessed and dis-

tributed after the 7 o'clock mass Wednesday morning and at the 7:30 lenten sermon and benediction in the evening at St." Margaret Mary Catholic church. Stations of the cross and benediction will be held at 7:30 Friday evening.

Holy communion will be celebrated at the 7:30 Ash Wednesday evening service in St. Paul's Eng-lish Lutheran church with the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor, peginning his series of sermons on the theme "Behold the Lamb of God," his sermon topic for Wednesday being "At the Gateway of His Pas-

Midweck Theme As the general midweek lenten theme "Men and the Cross" is opened Ash Wednesday evening in the English language and Thursday evening in the German, the Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, will preach on "The Men Bearing the Cross." The Wednesday and Thursday services will continue throughout the lenen season. The first lenten service at First

selection "Le Savant" by Arensky Presbyterian church will be held and Ruth BroddaBrown, soprano. at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the sang "Care Selve from Atalanta" Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, presenting the first of the midweek Hugo Wolf. Dorothy Halfpap who meditations planned during the 40day period.

Special lenten season study will begin at .7:30 Wednesday evening Whiting Memorial Baptist church with the Rev. W. L. Harms. evening William pastor, in charge. The first of the lenten services at

sented a four hand arrangement of Immanuel Lutheran church will be 'Deep Purple," Frank Bridge's held at 7:30 Wednesday evening 'Valse Russe," "Hornpipe," and with the Rev. E. O. Kollath, pastor, "March Militare" were presented by conducting the mediations. **Evangelical Services**

The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor conduct lenten services beginning Stevens Point, presented a solo and Thursday evening and continuing Lucine Marcoux, pianist, presented on that day throughout the lenten Celebration of the holy commun-

ion at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning and a candlelight service at Mystery-Even to

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, is in charge. Celebration of the holy communion also is planned for 10 o'clock Friday which is St. Matthias' day.

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The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, is in charge. The reverse of the St. Louis chapter's Meramore river patrol and possesses an enviable record as an outstanding swimming coach.

The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church, of Shamrocks Tie for Menasha, will open his series of meditations on "Men and the Cross" at the 7:30 Wednesday evening ser-vice as he discussed "The Men Beside the Cross."

Masses Wednesday

Ash Wednesday services at St. Patrick's Catholic church open with Prior to the 8 o'clock mass, the ted immediately following the mass. Father Girard of Appleton Shamrocks again will present a series of lenten LaSailes ediction will be at 7:30 Friday evewill be at 3 o'clock Thursday at- San Pedros

At St. Mary's Catholic church masses will be at 7 and 8 o'clock with ashes blessed and distributed a tie for first place in the Knights before the high mass. At 7:30 of Columbus Bowling league last Wednesday evening, distribution of night at the Neenah alleys when the ashes, the lenten sermon and they won three straight games benediction will be held. Stations from the LaSalles. The Santa Maof the cross will be held at 7:30 Fri- rias won only two games from the

St. John's Catholic church will open the lenten season Ash Wed- league when ne rolled a 592 high nesday morning with ashes blessed series on games of 220, 152 and 220, and distributed at the 7:15 mass. The first mass will be at 6:45. Dis- ics of 557, and Al Eisenach scortribution will be made again at 3 ed second high same of 205. Peeo'clock in the afternoon for the lers' two games of 220 were high. children and at 7:15 in the evening when the lenten sermon and benecross and benediction will be at

Friday Deadline for

Menasha-Friday will be the last San Pedros (1) day collections will be made at the Allouez (2) First National Bank of Neenah Shamrocks (3) without benalty for taxpayers of the LaSalles (0) town of Menasha, Amos Page, treasurer for the town announced to-PRINTS ON DISPLAY

Neenah - Photographs which were entered in the Winnebago Camera club's print contest are being exhibited in the Economy Drug store, E. Wisconsin avenue. About

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Heselton to Speak At Congo Men's Club

Father, Son Banquet Menasha—Bernie Heselton, head football coach at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the annual father and son banquet of the Congo Men's club at 6:30 tonight in the dining room of the First Congregational church,

Russel Flom will act as toastmaster while Walds Friedland, Sr., will lead the community singing. Norman Michie will give the toast to the dad while Emmett Below

will give the response for the dads. Musical numbers also will form part of the program. Lamar Foth will play a piano solo and Gerald their churches to consider the Jensen will present a cornet solo, spiritual significance of the len-

Red Cross Course In Winter Safety **Continues Tonight**

Third Session Will be Held at Menasha High School Pool Menasha - The third meeting in

the water safety course being sponsored by the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross will be held tonight in the Menasha High school swimming pool. Walter A. Hausknecht, life saving expert of the field staff of the first aid and life saving division of the Red Cross, is conducting the course.

Approximately 18 persons have enroled in the course with more expected to report tonight. Swimmers from Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha are taking the instruction which will run through March The class meets each Tuesday and Thursday night.

The work in the course is under direct charge of the life saving and first aid committee of the Menasha chapter of which Kenneth Carrick park superintendent, is the chairman. S. E. Crockett, director of the school of vocational and adult education, and Arthur Gutzman also are members of the committee. Life Toll Is Heavy

Despite the forward strides the national Red Cross has made in life saving, the annual loss of life from drowning continues to rise and tion at the noon meeting of the each year more than 7,500 persons of First Evangelical church, will die in the water. The reason is that in recent years additional millions have answered the call of the surf lake or pool, Red Cross officials say The majority of deaths in the wa

ter, the Red Cross believes, can be traced to lack of knowledge of methods of life saving. Drowning

Top in Pin League

Paul Peeters Paces K. of C. Circuit With 592 Series

Knights of Columbus W. Santa Marias 35 32 32 29 29 28 **Navigators** 27

Neenah-Shamrocks moved into Ninas.

Paul Peeters set the pace in the C. Murphy spilled second high ser-The Shamrocks rolled high team series of 2,575, and the Santa Marias hit high team game of 9i4.

Scores: Navigators (2) 819 879 Admirals (1) 850 853 785 859 856 801 839 837 869 814 Ninas (1) Santa Marias (2) Menasha Town Taxes Marquettes (1) Pintas (2) 767 911 764 923

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Jitter Bug Contest Germania Hall Chute St., MENASHA

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Rippl Cracks Top Series of 602 in Catholic League

M. Eckrich Takes High Game Honors in Circuit With 256 Catholic Men's League

Wiegand Builder: Bert and Ben No. 1 Hanson Grocers Standard Oils Broadway No. 1 Noffke Builders Bert and Ben No. 2 Laemmrich Broadway No. 2 Tonk Club Fuchscherer Shoes

Menasha-P. Rippl rolled the top score in the Catholic Men's league at the Hendy alleys Monday night when he rolled games of 173, 216 and 213 for 603. High single games were numerous with a 256 by M. Eckrich being the best effort.

Other high single games included Joseph Liebl 248, H. Noffke 235, Steidl 230, H. Butclefski 215, B. Wilmet 220, R. Schrage 210, William Wiegand Builders rolled the high series with a 2,759 mark and won

wo games to take over first place in the standings when the Records dropped two to the Standard Oils Results last night: Wiegands (2) Laemmrichs (1) 958 818 832 Standard Oil (2) 815 848 895 B and B 1 (3) Tuckscherers (0) 859 865 805

B and B 2 (2) 778 894 Broadway 1 (1) Tonk Club (2)

Teacher Gives Talk on Birds for Neenah Club Neenah-John Gundlach, Neenah High school instructor, gave a talk on bird banding and bird migra-

Neenah club Monday at the club Gundlach told the Neenah club members of a new group which he has organized in the high school.

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Track Tourney Is Feature of Boys'

Sixth, Seventh, Eighth In Contests

Necnah - Boys in the sixth, sev-

the tournament. The older boys' entertained during the luncheon track tournament will be held next hour. Both young men are mem-Monday evening, and optional pro- bers of the Neenah High school orgrams will be held for the younger chestra. Luncheon table decora-

Results of the tournament are as

Win Jump Contest In the high jump contest, William Daniel and John Kuether tied for first honors, each jumping 4 feet 5 inches. Winners in grade group were: Edwin Kalfahs, grade group, Carl Schultz, John and Curt Wiberg, Eighth grade, Dino Burts, William Daniel, Herbert Stellar, Vincent Lampert.

Burts won first place in the successive broad jump, leaping 49 feet 1) inches. Kenneth Sorensen took second and Vincent Lampert took third. Group winners were Robert Kuchenbecker, Jack Williams, Kalfahs and Tom Christoph, sixth grade: James Miller, Kuether, Hall and Allen Gustavous, seventh, and Burts, Sorenson, Stellar and Lam-

the board jump. Sorensen took secwinners were Kuchenbecker, Kalfahs and John Abendschein, sixth; James Miller, Hall and Wiberg, seventh, and Burts, Sorenson and Lampert, eighth.

Basketball Throw

Gordon Rhoades and Sorensen won the basketball throw, each tempts. Group winners were John Donald Blank, Norbert Huus, Jr., meeting. Robert Luebben and Stanley Hoyman, each 3 in the seventh, and in the eighth grade group.

test consisted of throwing the pig- hostess. were Kalfahs 3, Charles Haertl, and Robert Madgic, E. Mauthe and J. Rasmussen, each I, in the sixth; Richard Johnson, Hall, K. Nelson, R. Hansen, S. Hoyman and E. Jape, each 2, and Nathan Bonnin, Claude Sharron, Harlan Redlin and Lawrence Rivet, each I, in the seventh; Jack Haldeman, 3. Burts, Daniel, Sorenson, G. Nooyen, Charles Shoman and Robert Evans, each 2 in

the eighth. Two relays were held, baton and tire rolling relays, and groups led by William Kurtz, David Jones, Emery Rickard, Donald Schalk, Nathan Wauda and Jack Thomsen defeated the groups led by Kenneth Harwood, James Meyer, Tom Schreve, James Keating, Dr. J. Jern and Ed Meyer.

In the volleyball games tonight. Nathan Wauda's group will meet Earl Graverson's group, and the winner will meet Charles Neubauer's group, and games Thursday night will be between Fred Robinson's group and Robert Kuehl's team, and Karl Oberreich's group and Earl Williams' team.

Pupils of Seven Schools to Hear Walter E. Myer

1.000 Students Will Gather at Menasha Auditorium Wednesday

Menasha - Walter E. Myer of ment of school principals, will address an assembly of over 1,000 students from at least seven schools at 9.30 Wedneday morning at the Menasha High school auditorium. The schools to be represented will be East DePere, Kewaunee, Kimberly no damage. and Seymour.

After graduating from the University of Kansas and doing additional work at the University of Chicago, Mr. Myer was assigned to a political science and civics post at Aurora, Ill After several years there he became a member of the faculty at Kansas State Teachers

Don't 'Forget to Attend' the Grand Opening TONIGHT -- of AL'S TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St. -FREE LUNCH-

America Has Frontiers Still Untouched, Neenah D.A.R. Told

Brigate Meeting

Neenah — Declaring that Americans should throw off the mantle of fear and cloak themselves with a little of the pioneer spirit of their forefathers, Mrs. E. L. Mendenhall, Fond du Lac, told members of the Neenah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at a luncheon will meet at 2:30 Wednesday aftermoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Tayco street, Menashs. Mrs. Buchanan and Mrs. P. Le-Sage will be hostesses.

Mrs. Minnie Eisenach was named delegate and Mrs. Hannah Peter-Menash. American Revolution at a luncheon delegate and Mrs. Hannah Petermeeting Monday at the Valley Inn son alternate from the Neenah that there were many new frontiers Women's Benefit association to the enth and eighth grade groups in the in America as yet untouched which Milwaukee convention at a meetcompeted in a track tournament ican citizen. Sixteen members of the Chapter attended the track tournament in the Brigade gymnasium. the chapter attended the luncheon the social hour were the Misses inth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth for chapter attended The luncheon the social hour were the Misses Lillian and Laura Eisenach. ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth ger, chapter regent, presented the grade groups were conducted on a D.A.R. Citizenship medals to Miss! tour of the courthouse and county Ruth Johnson, Neenah High school ning as the G. H. and C. Council, jail at Oshkosh by Sheriff Paul senior, and Miss Julienne Peterson, Pythian Sunshine Girls, entertain-Neubauer and Captain Irving Stilp. Menasha High school senior. Mrs. ed at a card party. Mrs. Harry Gibwhile members of Charles Neu-Helen Kimberly Stuart, state re- son was awarded the guest prize bauer's group were entertained at gent of the D.A.R., also presented a during the evening and the whist a dinner and social hour at the lead- short talk on leadership among youth. Herbert Merrill at the vio-Karl Oberreich was in charge of lin and George Wilcox, at the piano

tions were in red, white and blue. Mothers Circle of First Presby-Wednesday afternoon in the courch Mrs. K. M. Robinson will conduct the sixth Courtenay will present another talk on the book of Genesis. Mrs Mrs. Roy Sund will be in charge of Jr., John Abenschein. Seventh A. Gross, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs E W. Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Mead Kuether, Russell Hall, Carl Schultz, and Mrs. E. C. Parman will be

Ladies society of First Evangeli cal church will meet at 2:30 Wed- 1s planned for March 14. nesday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Howman, 528 Church street.

Neenah Study club, scheduled to meet Wednesday, has postponed its meeting until March 8.

Whiting Memorial Baptist church guests were entertained.

play in Castle hall Monday eveprize was given Mrs. William Stacker. Mrs. Carl M. Anderson, Mrs. Fred Ehlert and Mrs. George Elmgren won the bridge prizes. Paul Fahrenkrug, Frank Hardt and August Stridde took the prizes in schafskopf.

Twin City Visiting Nurse association Auxiliary made preliminary plans for a food booth at the Kiwanis home show in April at the business meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Kellett, Mrs. F. G. Jensen and arrangements. Twelve members attended the meeting yesterday. Tea was served following the business session with Mrs. Kellett presiding at the tea table. A supply meeting

Washington avenue, entertained Monday evening in honor of Cephas Smith, Baltimore, Md., and Miss Theresa Smith, New York City, former Neenah residents who Circle 2 of Women's Union of are visiting in the city. Twenty

Burts also won first place in Appleton Priest Will Speak At Gathering of CYO Tonight

Nooyen and Donald Smith, each 2 luncheon at Hotel Menasha Mon-Kalfahs and Jack Haldeman fied was played with honors given Mrs. for first place in the football throw, C. B. Hutchins and Mrs. Edna each making three shots. The con-Hercher, Mrs. R. C. Chandler was

Practice for installation ceremonies March 6 which will follow Kuchenbecker, each 2. Kenneth a covered dish supper was princi-Butterfield. George Johnson, Jack pal business at the Menasha Wom-Monday evening in Eagles hall. Mrs. Gertrude Voss, state field director of Milwaukee, wil be guest of honor. Hostesses at the meeting Monday evening were Mrs. Josephine Beach, Mrs. Marvin Kloepfel and Mrs. Emma Alger.

Miss Harriet Kennedy, 536 Tihrd street, entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Saturday evening at her home. During the evening, honors in bridge were given Mrs. Clayton Schmidt, Mrs. nesday afternoon. George Schmidt, Mrs. Albert Witte and Miss Helen Schmidt.

Fifty tables were in play at the final card party before lent spon-

college. While teaching there he specialized in coaching debate and Wednesday morning in the parish

Mr. Myer is nationally known in the field of education and is the director of the Civic Education ser- asha Elks lodge will be held at 8 vice and one of the sub-directors o'clock Wednesday night in Elks of the National Education associa- hall, according to H. L. Sherman, tion. He will address the Menasha exalted ruler. Rotary club at noon and in the afternoen will speak at Appleton

Band to Play The program tomorrow will open with the Menasha High school band playing "American Patrol" under he direction of L. E. Kraft. The band also will play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Star Span-

gled Banner. Guests on the stage will be John Holzman, principal of Neenah High school: the Rev. Joseph A. Becker, Washington, D. C. editor of the principal of St. Mary High school; "Ameri- A. J. Armstrong, principal of Men-"Weekly News Review," "Ameri- A. J. Armstrong, principal of Men-can Observer," "Junior Review" ash High school, and F. B. Younger, and "Civic Leader" as well as the superintendent of schools. Richard Steffens, president of the senior ried on by the secondary depart- class of Menasha High school who secured the appearance of Mr. Myer will act as chairman of the day.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Menasha - The Menasha fire department answered an alarm at the Jake Koerner residence, 7371 Paris Menasha High, St. Mary High, Nee-nah High, and the high schools of cause of a chimney fire. There was cause of a chimney fire. There was

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Coming—"Brother Rat"

Thirty tables of cards were in

Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson,

Menasha - The Rev. Lambert sored by the Sanctuary society of

Scanlon, St. Mary's Catholic church, St. Patrick's church in the school hall Monday afternoon and evening. Mrs. M. Murtaugh won the guest evening meeting tonight in guest prize during the afternoon sinking four baskets in five at- St. Patrick's Catholic school hall as with Mrs. A. B. Skibba taking the the CYO holds a program and so- prize in whist and Marie Snyder, Rasmussen, Jack Williams. Fred cial meeting. A dancing party, the Berendsen, each 3, Robert Verbrick, cial meeting. A dancing party, the Schmalz, honors in contract and David Evans and John Nixon, each last social event before lent, will Mrs. J. Anderson in auction bridge. two, in the sixth; Harlan Redlin, follow the program and business Schafskopf prizes were given Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. Pauline Han-Past Matrons of the Menasha the evening games, awards in auc-Sorensen, Rhoades, each 4. Jerome chapter, Order of Eastern Star, ticn went to J. S. Zylkowski, Miss Boushley, 3, and D. McDonald, G. were 'entertained at a 1 o'clock Clara Patzel and Frank Beck, in lost to the Perch, 17 to 4. Berts day. During the afternoon, bridge Drexler and Miss Anna Lloyd and points and Matthias got two for the

> dau won the guest prize. Sonny Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Swanson, Lake road, entertained 12 guests at a birthday en's Benefit association meeting luncheon Monday in observance of his fifth birthday anniversary, Games were played during the af-

> > Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. Emil Schultz will be hostesses at the Group I luncheon meeting at City Offices. Banks First Congregational church Wed-

Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house. Tea will follow the business meeting.

Guild of St. Thomas will meet oratory. He also was offered a po-bouse of St. Thomas Episcopal sition on the United States tariff church. Luncheon will be served at noon.

A regular meeting of the Men-



A CRIMINAL

Tigers Top Bears To Cop Cage Loop

Perch Win Title in Fish League at High School

Neenah-The Tigers defeated the game in 10 starts Monday afternoon in the gymnasium to cop the championship in the Animal league in Neenah High school intramural basketball competition.,

The Perch won their tenth straight game from the Whales yesterday afternoon to cop the title in the Fish league, and the Bluejays and Falcons will battle for the title of the Bird league this afternoon. The Bluejays are leading with nine straight wins and the Falcons are in second place with eight victories against one defeat. The Lions took second place in

the Animal league, having won seven and lost three, while the Bears won third position with six wins against four losses. The Gophers and the Wolverines tied for fourth, each having won four and lost six, and the Badgers ended in the cellar with 10 defeats.

Smith paced the Tigers in a victory over the Bears, having netted seven points, and Bunker led the Bears with 13 points. The Wolverines defeated the Badgers, 10 to 8. Zimmerman paced the winners with five points, and Nelson got four for the losers. The Gophers tripped the Lions, 15 to 7. Loehning collected four points for the Gophers and Bentzen got as many for the Lions.

Tie for Third

The Sparrows and the Hawks tied for third place in the Bird league, each team having won five games and lost as many. The Eagles scored two wins against eight losses and the Cardinals lost 10. The Hawks yesterday trimmed the Cardinals, 21 to 8. Parmen scored 14 points for the winners and Mace got four for the Cards. The Sparrows scored a 27 to 6 win over the Eagles. Gra-ham paced the winners with 15 points and Gerhman got two for the Eagles.

The Sharks took second place in the Fish league, having won eight and lost two. The Whales scored five victories and as many defeats for third place, and the Suckers and the Minnows tied for fourth, each having won three and lost seven. The Carp ended in the cellar with one victory and nine losses. In Fish league games yesterday

the Sharks walloped the Minnows, dler and Mrs. Ed Loescher. During 49 to 2. C. Kettering piled up 30 points for the winners and Young whist to Mrs. A. Picha, Mrs. Carl paced the winners with seven in schafskopf to A. Brandtmeier, Whales. The Carp defeated the Miss Lydia Becker. Mrs. Joseph Suckers, 11 to 7. Lawson and Phil-Mazanetz, Mrs. Katherine Guen- lips each got five points for the ther and Al Howe. Mrs. Bert Lins- Carp and Rine made three for the Suckers.

Plan Music Program For Kiwanis Meeting

Neenah-A musical program is scheduled for the noon meeting ternoon. A sleighride party was of the Neenah Kiwanis club Wedplanned but lack of snow made it nesday noon at the Valley Inn. The impossible for the children to have music committee, which is comthat entertainment. The guest of posed of Elmer Schultheis, chair-honor received many gifts. man, Lester Mais and William Daniel, is in charge of the pro-

Will Close Wednesday Neenah - Neenah and Menasha Guild of St. Anne of St. Thomas city offices, banks, post offices, Neenah-Menasha office of the Wisconsin employment service, and relief office will close Wednesday in observance of Washington's birth-

Be A Careful Driver



CARTÓON and NOVELTY

To Cop Cage Loop Crown at Neenah Crown at Neenah

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Edgar Bergen, to me, s the most interesting man in Hollywood. Perhaps "bewildering" would be a better word, for he's Bears, 24 to 18, to win their ninth what a psychologist would call a

ity." Charlie Mc-Carthy and his creator are distinct individuals. What's more, they are direct opposites in mental makeup. Neither one seems to be so much as influenced by the characteristics of the other.

Fidler Bergen, as Bergen, is anything Bergen, is serious-minded-witti- with electric stoves. cisms simply don't occur to him.

They are foreign to his nature. But put Charlie McCarthy on his knce and a new person is born. Every line Charlie says drips impudent wit. He interrupts conversations, boasts and swaggers, makes cuttingly personal remarks. And not one word that spouts from his wooden lips could conceivably come from Bergen, when Bergen is himself. The first time I met Edgar, I mentioned one of Chartte's rowdyisms—and I was amazed to see him blush, "Sometimes McCarthy embarrasses me." he mumbled. I'm just beginning to under stand his full meaning.

Odd-formation: According to the specifications of most studio authorities, the perfect fem-inine leg measures 18 inches at the thigh, 131 inches at the knee, 121 inches at the calf, 8 inches at the ankle and terminates in a size 51 foot. These realistic icicles that festoon mid-winter settings are made of parrafin, dusted with the kind of Xmas-tree snow you buy in the five-and-ten. Mention poker sharks in the upper strafa of Hollywood society and someone's sure to answer "Connie Bennett"-the lady's that expert. Which reminds me that Bob Burns was champion pistol shot before he learned to slay 'em with that

so fealous of the screen's great lovers if you knew that all movie kiss-

his father, who was a Kansas City

Not that it matters, but Barbara Stanwycks' intimate pals usually call her "Red." The purple, green, red and yellow horses you'll see in "Wizard of Oz" were colored with the dye supplied in "Jello" packages and S. P. C. A. wouldn't ckay anything else. You might try to make a hit with Hedy Lanare by sending her Swiss marr by sending her Swiss carvings-she collects 'em.

The Twentieth Century-Fox has week, March 19 to 25. been having its problems with the

A few weeks ago, the barber shop on the Universal lot installed a manicurist and the studio's front office issued a memo urging all players to patronize "home industry." But it hasn't had much effect for Deanna Durbin has been conducting a one-girl campaign to build business for the manicurist in a barber shop across the street from the studio. As he explained it to me today, it's a question of loyalty. "I used to bite my fingernailsterribly," she confessed, darkly. "She cured me by putting something awful on them-and I'm not going to go back on her

Jack Haley continues to wall about the tin suit and aluminum face paint he's forced to wear as the "Tin Woodman" in the "Wizard of Oz." "Thought I'd been through the worst of it," he grumthrough the worst of it, and th a letter in me!" (Copyright, 1939)

Town of Menasha Man Arrested for St. Paul

Menasha-Charles V. Skinner, 28, 187 Gruenwald avenue, town of Every year sees women making Menasha, was arrested Monday by premacy in Hollywood—now there's Menasha police on a charge of a lady property "man" in one of the abandonment, Police Chief Alex Slomski reported this morning. Th warrant was issued by Sheriff es are off-center fakes—the lovers Thomas Gibbons, St. Paul, and was don't like it either, but kisses pho- sent to Paul Neubauer, sheriff of tograph better that way. Add odd Winnebago county. Skinner is becareers: that of dignified Senor ing held at the Menasha jail and Rodriguez-he buys the family will be turned over to officials of groceries by imitating crying Mr. Gibbsons' department when babies. The revolver carried by they arrive, Mr. Slomski said.



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Report to Board Shows Club Work On Conservation

Student Organization

Neenah—Activities and plans for the morning until noon and from the Neenah High school Conservation club have been outlined in a report submitted to the morning until 4:30.

The first of two installments on the second s report submitted to the board of ed- real estate taxes are due Feb. 28, ucation, according to C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools.

Plans for the year include raising and care of pheasants, planting per cent. of 2,000 evergreen trees, bird handing, talks on conservation to grade pupils, bird house building and an in taxes. assembly program at the high school during national conservation

The report pointed out that the Blackfeet Indians who were club, which was organized two brought here from their reservation years ago under the direction of but a wit. He's been a guest in my to play the Shirley Temple's cur- Armin Gerhardt, is the only high du Lac, traveler, journalist and lechome on many occasions and I've rent production, "Susannah of the school club in the state having its had ample opportunity to study Mounties." The braves were partic- own brooder house. There are 110 you, Marco Polo," at an embassy of him. He's shy, retiring—the kind ularly delighted with the radiant boys and girls in the group and of a man who stands silently on heaters installed in their dressing Miss Grace Breitreiter and John the sidelines. People who have room, but they couldn't see the Gundlach are assisting Gerhardt. torium. It will be the sixth of a seheard his radio programs invariscense of turning off the gas when lably expect him to sparkle, and go they wanted to put the fire out of their way to feed him oppor- Instead they just blew it out. And food has been planted at Kimberly tunities for wisecracks. He never now they're sulky because, after Point, Ricker's Bay, and 1,500 trees auditorium at 11 o'clock Wednesday makes any, and it's impossible to three or four near fatalities, the have been planted along the slough morning, question the reason. Bergen, as studio has replaced the gas heaters and 150 trees in Lauden park. Ruth C 25 Feeding Stations

has built hoppers for pheasant and a trio, Edith Steffenhagen, feeding and has established 25 feed- Lauralce Ward and LaRaine Johning stations. Fifteen small bird son, will sing. A string ensemble feeders have been built and placed will play patriotic selections.

"Club members have raised so far this year \$125 in candy sales, school movies, dances and a puppet show. Jack and James Kimberly and Donald Shepard have contributed \$225 and the board has appropriated \$45 for club work. The Wisconsin state Appleton: conservation commission has furnished free feed for the brooder house chicks.

"Another project has been the study of conservation and wild life by means of moving pictures. These have been shown to grade school pupils in correlation with their studies of animal and plant life."

City Tax Office Will Be Open Friday Night Neenah - Deadline for payment of personal property and at least half of the real estate taxes in Nee-*

nah is Feb. 28, City Treasurer Walter Lochning reported today. Wallace Beery, whenever the script lets him tole one, is a sentimental keepsake—it belonged to Planting on Program of office will be open Friday evening from 6:30 to 8 o'clock. Office hours on other days are from 8 o'clock in

> and the second installment is due July 1. The penalty imposed is 2.4

> The treasurer reported that \$250.-000, more than half of the total assessment, has been collected so far

Traveler Will Speak At Student Assembly

turer, will give his story, "After Neenah High school students Thurs-

Ruth Cannon is in charge of the program. Constance Pfrang will The report continued: "The club give a reading, "Stars in the Flag."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appleton:

Appleton:

Name—Theodore Loose.
Address—20 Sherman Place.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 523 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Dated Feb. 17. 1932.

CARL J. BECHER.
Feb. 18-20-21 City Clerk.

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Appleton Woman's Club Holds Benefit Open Card Party for General Federation's Fund

pleton Woman's club Monday af- safety, was chairman of the party. ternoon at the club house. Twentysix tables were in play after which Eighth district president, and Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president of the local club, poured.

J. I. Monaghan, Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer, Mrs. L. G. Bleick, Jr., and Mrs. Henry Haen, Mrs. M. Emrich, Piette and Charles Balliet. Mrs. Henry Bast, Mrs. J. C. Franzen and Mrs. A. C. Rule, and at

Protestant Women Plan

A S THE Protesant women of Appleton prepare for the observance of the World Day of Prayer on Friday at Emmanuel Evangelical church, women all over the world are joining in similar services and gatherings in their Last year in China the audience of tragedy and losses in that war-Each one prayed in her own lan- Thurner, Appleton. guage, and the earnest prayer offered by a Japanese woman for the remembered by those present.

light their candles, symbols of Kempf. spreading the light. Again this year the women of China and Japan will unite in their prayers for peace and barmony to prevail between the two nations now at war.

In the United States the offerings four projects adopted by particion colleges for women in | Mary China, India, and Japan; and Christian literature for lands where there is little worthwhile reading

Quill and Scroll Society Initiates Ten New Students

In a formal initiation ceremony yesterday afternoon, ten Appleton High school students became members of the Edward Weismiller chapter of the Quill and Scroll society for high school journalists: Elizabeth Heckel, president, and Katherine Schuh, secretary, conducted the ceremony.

The initiates are Adelbert Boettcher, Katherine Beringer. Ione Bushman, Gertrude Gilbert, Virginia Gorrow, Millicent Powers, Irene Smith, Rita Toonen, John Trautmann and Jean Wallens.

Following the business meeting Miss Borghild Anderson, faculty adviser to the group, read the article, "The Human Yardstick," from the Saturday Evening Post. The article dealt with the work of Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion and his unique methods of measuring American views on sub- Talks on Development jects of national importance. In 1920 while he was a journalism instructor at the University of Iowa. Dr Gallup founded the national Quill and Scroll society, of which there are now 1.000 chapters.

Missionary Society

Will Meet Wednesday Mrs. Amos Greb, secretary of the fellowship prayer work of Wom-en's Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical church, will be leader and conduct the devotionals at the meeting of the group at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Nich Zvistra and Mrs. John Trautmann will sing a duct. "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." and Mrs. August Zimdars will read the High school will review the play. Blum, pastor, will discuss the fifth meeting of the Girl Reserves in the the last few days for observation

Appleton Musicians on Program at Fond du Lac

penny offering.

Two Appleton men, Jack Kalman I of Mrs. Esther Temple. Fond all night at the First Presbyterian Lac. for an informal inter-city con- church, Kimberly. The program is cut program Approximately 25 being sponsored by the Kimberly persons, participated. Mr. Kalman Study club and will be open to icr. the cello.

Beginning in the late afternoon, free will offering will be taken. the program of instrumental and vocal selections continued in the evening. A buffet supper was served. In addition to the Appleton players, musicians from Neenah. Oshkosh and Fond du Lac participated. Among those from Neenah were Mrs. Annette Matheson. Kenneth Kendall and Willard Luedike.

HE foundation fund of the schafskopf by Mrs. M. McGinnis General Federation of Wom-and Mrs. E. Schwandt. Mrs. L. M. open card party sponsored by Ap- Schindler, district chairman of

Senior and Junior Catholic Youth tea was served. Mrs. E. V. Werner, Organizations of St. Mary church will join forces to sponsor a Shrove Tuesday dancing party from 8 to Prizes at contract bridge were 11:30 tonight at Columbia hall. Ofwon by Mrs. S. C. Schernick Mrs. ficers of the two groups are in charge, namely, the Misses Helen Mrs. W. F. Kelm, at auction by Van Ryzin and Betty Larsen, James

Mrs. Ella Reineck won the grand prize at schafskopf and Mrs. Jack Hughes, the grand prize at bridge, Monday afternoon at the final card party in the series sponsored weekly at Odd Fellow hall by Deborah klejohn, Manawa, above, was Rebekah lodge. Prizes for the day among the girls to receive the were won by Mrs Bess Lee and Mrs. Henry Wittman at schafskopf and by Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. A. pledged by the various sororities. Prayer Day B. Weisgerber at bridge. The lodge will sponsor another card party next Monday. It will not, however. be one of a series. Mrs. Dennis Sharpe will be chairman, assisted by Mrs. George Gauslin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle, route 3. Appleton, entertained at dinner Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversaries own churches and own languages, of Mrs. Stingle and their daughter, Marie. Prizes at schafskopf were was made to feel that in the midst won by Miss Rita Henke, Jack Griesbach and William Hofacker. torn country the people still had The guests included Mr. and Mrs. much to be thankful for. The of- George Griesbach and son, Floyd, fering was turned over to relief Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Jack work after the small expenses were Griesbach, Black Creek; Mr. and deducted. At the close of the ser- Mrs. John Henke and daughters, vice those who were familiar with Rita and Arlene, Julius Kolitzke, the English language went to the William Hofacker and sons, Franinternational service in the Com- cis and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus munity church, 12 different nations Stingle, Miss Marie Stingle, Miss being represented in the audience. Genevieve Stingle and Joseph

Mrs. George Gough, Sugar Bush. sufferers in the war will long be entertained 11 little girls Sunday afternoon in honor of her daugh-The high point in the service was ter, Mary Ann, who was seven the candle-lighting service when years old. Games were played and women representing various na- prizes won by Ella Mae Stewart, tions approached the central candle Jeanne Rhode and Betty Tate. to light the candles they carried. A Others present were Elaine, Marhush fell on the audience as the cella and Rita Balthazor, Diana Chinese and Japanese women ap Dani, Rosemary Rhode, Beatrice proached from opposite aisles to and Theresa Balthazor and Dorothy

Mrs. Lorraine Steffen, 610 W. Spring street, gave a surprise party Sunday afternoon for her daughter, Beverly Ann, who observed her tenth birthday anniversary. at the World Day of Prayer servic- Games provided entertainment and es will go toward the support of supper was served. Prizes were won by Donna Corcoran, Marion pating churches. They are: Work Kohl, Norman Moderson, Jerry among the children of migrant la- Van Handle, Lu Ann Shackelton, borers: religious education in gov- Frances Jost. Margery Oertel, Carernment Indian schools; support of ol Mollet. Irving Malofsky and Mileike. Other guests were Phyllis Corcoran. Audrey Priebe, Marion Brewer, Moderson, Joan Marr, Alice Ratzman, Betty Yentz, Gloria Van Handle, Joan Miller, Elaine, Donald

and Christy Steffen. Bachelorettes held a hard time party last night at the home of Miss Jane Piette, 1108 N. Oneida street. Prizes were awarded to the Misses Virginia Nabbefeld and Dolores Stammer. The club will meet next Monday with the Miss Dorothy Barley, E. Atlantic street.

'Bad Taste' Is Theme

Of German Club Party A "bad taste" party will be held

by members of the Appleton High school German club Monday evcning at the high school. Members will come to the party dressed in the poorest taste and will act the

first-year group is Genevieve Schaefer and her committees follow: Refreshment, Jeanne Ruhling, chairman. Lisbeth Atcherson and Robert Sager: entertainment, Donald Bohl, chairman, David Bliss and Jeanne Niermeyer. The general is Warren Buesing.

the development and importance of B. Ritchie, Mrs. Arthur, Mrs. Anna the French drama at a meeting of Wilcox and Mrs. Oscar Haight. club last night at her home, 512 N.

Division street.

writers she had read. Assisting is one of the oldest rural clubs in Miss Pomeroy as hostesses were the county. It was organized in Phyllis Subora and Mary Lou Van- 1914

Miss Klumb to Review

Play at Club Meeting Miss Adela Klumb, head of the English department at Appleton scripture, while the Rev. G. H. "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," at a chapter of the study book. "Moy- activities room at the high school submitted to an operation Friday. ing Millions." Miss Christine Wolf- tonight. Constance Vaughn, Virmeyer will give current events and ginia Grist, Joan Gerlach and Miss the members will have a Lincoln Mary Baker will be hostesses Royal Neighbors at their home on

Movies of India Will

Mrs. A. B. Fisher will show movand Lorenz De Minter, were among ing pictures of India and the Holy 🕌 the Fox Biver valley musicians Land, taken by her on a recent who gathered Sunday at the home world cruise, at 7 o'clock Thursday played the violin and Mr. De Min- members and their friends. There will be no admission charge, but a





cial sororities completed their second semester rushing and pledging a week ago, Miss Jeanette Meipledge pin of Alpha Gamma Delta. Fifty-four women students were

Girl Scout Committee

her home, 519 E. South River street.

The new committee for the coming year includes, in addition to the officers, Mrs. Edward Abel, Mrs. Lester Beaulieu, Mrs. Henry Boyle, Mrs. George Heule, Mrs. Michael Jacobs, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, Mrs. Floyd McGillan, Mrs. Clyde Cavert. servance of national Girl Scout Pierce, Fairview street, week March 12 to 19.

* * * Mrs. Milton Towner discussed the opera "Goetterdaemmerung," by Wagner, at the meeting of Cadence club Monday afternoon, at S. Alton court. Mrs. Paul Gilbert reported on current events in music. The club's next meeting will take place March 6 at the home of Greek Services for Mrs. Ben Rowland, W. Parkway boulevard.

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold Heller, 533 N. Tonka street. Mrs. Harry Lewis will present the program, discussing "The

St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church will sponser the first of a series of lenten food sales During the 50-day penitential sea-Keith Friday at the Voecks market. Simiand March 24.

J. R. Whitman showed travel moving pictures taken by him as the feature of the program at the meeting of the Clio club Monday night at the Whitman home. S. Alton street. Miss Ada Myers, E. Lawrence street, will be hostess to the club next Monday night, at which time Mrs. J. H. Farley will review "The Hidden Lincoln," by

Committees Named For 25th Birthday

Royalton - Mrs. Carroll Rifchie entertained the Hobart Domestic club at her home Friday afternoon. At this meeting plans were made The general chairman for the to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of this club on Saturday evening, April 1, at the Hobart school

The following committees were appointed to take charge of the event: Lunch -Mrs. Ida Stillman. Mrs Wesley Batton, Mrs. John chairman for the advanced group Classon and Mrs. Otto Redman: decorations of schoolhouse and tables-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redman and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman: invitations, Mrs. Carroll Ritchie and On WPA Sewing Project Of the French Drama Mrs. Margaret Bork: flowers-Mrs. Mary Ellen Pomeroy talked on Joe Groher: program-Miss Lettie

the Appleton High school French | Invitations will be sent to all neople who were once members of this club but have moved away.

> The following attended the Eastern Star at Manawa on Tuesday evening: Mrs. Carroll Ritchie, Mrs.

> Feathers The Grange sponsored a dance at their hall on Saturday evening. Mrs. Harry Krueger, who has been at the St. Elizabeth hospital

Mrs. Frank Van Ornum and daughter Marion entertained the Tuesday afternoon. The following were entertained at the Smerling home Wednesday eve-

ming: Mrs. Ed Craig. Miss Mary Sul-Be Shown at Kimberly Iwan, Mrs. Ed Lathron, Mrs. Cyril Martin, Mrs. John Kelley, Miss Mary Martin and Mrs. John Weeins-

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GEENEN'S

Appleton Unit Of D.A.R. Will Hold Luncheon

PPLETON chapter, Daughters A of the American Revolution. will have its annual George Washington's birthday luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, 818 E. College avenue. On the committee are Mrs. W. R. Challoner, Mrs. A. J. Loveland, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. Sara Baker, Mrs. W. A. Jones, Miss Carrie Morgan, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Mrs. R. F. Shepherd and Mrs. L. L. Alsted. The luncheon will be followed by a short business meeting and the rest of the afternoon will be spent socially.

Fiction club replaced its usual afternoon study meeting with an evening dinner party for husbands of the members yesterday. The dinner, served at 6:30 at the Hearthstone Tea room, was followed by cards and other games. Honors at contract bridge went to Mrs. W. S. Mason, L. R. Watson, W. U. Gallaher and Mrs. Watson; at auction bridge to Mrs. Werner Witte and Mrs. Harwood Finkle; and at Chinese checkers, to Mrs. J. R. Denyes. Arrangements for the party had been made by a committee consisting of Mrs. Joseph Foley, chairman, Mrs. Julia Organized Reineck, Mrs. Cyrus Daniel and Mrs. Sara Baker.

Tourists club heard Mrs. R. S. RS. RAYMOND CROTTEAU Powell discuss "The History of the was elected chairman of the Royal Family of Denmark" when troop committee of Sacred it met Monday afternoon at the Heart and McKinley school Girl home of Mrs. Clyde Chapelle, N. Scouts at a meeting last night at Green Bay street. Miss Elizabeth Wood will be hostess to the club Mrs. E. W. Turney was chosen sec- in two weeks, at which time Mrs.

A brief service commemorating founders day took place at the meeting of Phi Mu alumnae last night at the home of Mrs. Robert Zaumeyer, Neenah. Ten members attended. The next meeting will Plans were discussed for the ob- be in two weeks with Mrs. Eugene A quiz program entertained

members of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae association following a supper Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, 411 E. Washthe home of Mrs. J. W. Robson, 218 ington street. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Baker, Mrs. Elmer Root and Miss Ann Jones.

Lenten Season are Held at Fond du Lac cers for March will be read.

number of local people attended. son, believers in the Greek Ortholar sales will be given March 10 dox faith are forbidden the use of all meat, fish, milk, butter and cheese except on Palm Sunday and the feast of the Annunciation March 25.

> Nightly services are held at the Fond du Lac church during this period, ending with the Orthodox Easter which this year occurs on the same date as the western church feast day, April 9, Each Wednesday and Friday morning the liturgy of the pre-sauctified will be read, and bread consecrated the preceding Sunday will be used in the service. Special services every Friday night include the singing of the long and famous hymn devel-Of Domestic Club oped from the salutation to the Blessed Virgin by the angel Gabriel at the annunciation. The hymn is divided into four parts or stations. the first sung on the first Friday of lent, the second on the next Friday. and so on until on the fifth Friday of lent the entire hymn is repeated. These Friday services in honor of the Blessed Virgin are among the best loved among the Orthodox

> > The Greek community of Appleton will have a special lenten service in this city at a later date.

Complete 482 Garments

of 482 garments in the last 2-week there were selections by a clarishort story and mentioned various members and their husbands. This overalls, jackets, dresses, layettes voll is the piano accompanist. and night clothing. The shoe repairman employed under the projest mended 57 pairs of shoes during the period.

Joan" presented under the auspices

pastor of the Congregational church tuberculosis. Mrs. Russell Rill was Oshkosh, and ten grandchildren. here several years ago, has resumed the seal sale manager. his pastorate in the Methodist Epislong illness.

will be held at the schoolhouse Fri- ard Braun, on route 3.

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GUEST FROM BOSTON SEES NIECE

Her 41-month old niece, Anne Elizabeth Megrew, was the center of much of Miss Jane Mcgrew's attention during her current visit here at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew, 232 E. Lawrence street. Miss Megrew, who plans to return Wednesday to her home at Boston, Mass., is at the left in the above picture, Mrs. Megrew and the baby are at the right. Miss Megrew has been entertained at several parties during her stay here, the most recent being a small luncheon given for her this noon by Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)

retary and Mrs. Clayton Welson Frank Young will discuss "Dan-treasurer. Frank Young will discuss "Dan-ish-German Relations Since 1850." Royal Arch Masons to Confer Degree on Class of Candidates

PICKED degree team will exemplify the mark master degree for a class of candidates at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at 7:30 Thursday night in Masonic temple. Following the ritualistic work there will be a social hour. Visiting companions have been invited to attend. Master mason degree will be conferred at the meeting of Waverly and principal of Kaukauna high lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, school, said that "armies don't start tonight at the temple.

Ash Wednesday tomorrow evening, Women's Catholic Order of Forest- nel Dryer compared military preers will not meet until 8:15 at Catholic home. Notice of election of offi-

Eastern Orthodox church Monday a short ceremony commemorating with special services at Holy Trin- the birthday anniversary of George with special services at holy Trin- the pirthday anniversary of George proper equipment for the protection and forum meeting last night at St. Balkan states, Egypt, Ireland and meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at the Masonic temple,

not have a business meeting Wed- Heinritz won the bridge prize and ers were enjoyed after which a sup nesday because of Ash Wednesday. Mrs. Alfred Schabo the schafskopf per was served to the Messrs. and Visiting day will be observed the award. Mrs. Gust Reichel received Mesdames Steve Dvorachek and following Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Huntz as chairman.

husbands and families at a dinner Chady and Mrs. George Culligan. last night at Castle hall, followed by initiation. About 40 persons attended. Plans were made for sponsoring the food booth at the home show March 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Program Planned at Washington Party

Clintonville - A program in ob- Sunday afternoon. There were 21 servance of George Washington's tables of bridge, five hundred, bunbirthday will be given following a co. skat and schafskopf in play. The 6:30 covered-dish supper Wednes- following received the awards: of Manitowoc. Cards were enjoyed day evening at the Masonic tem- Bridge. Mrs. Mando Ariens and after which a lunch was served. ple. Melvin Bartz, history teacher Mrs. Joseph Ecker: five hundred. at Clintonville High school, will be Mrs. Henry Thissen and Mrs. Jo- tained relatives at their home Sunthe speaker and several musical seph Pritzl; bunco, Delores Bohman day in honor of the baptism of their numbers will be given. Members and Betty Schwaller: skat. Rayof the Masonic and Eastern lodges mond Peters and Charles Pritzl. with their families will attend.

its monthly meeting Wednesday in charge consisted of Mrs. Joseph evening, at the high school. Cards Schwaller, chairman, with Mrs. W. will be played after the business G. Schlei and Mrs. John Pfluger as

session. The Cilntonville High School band, under the direction of Ever- entertained friends and relatives at Women employed on the WPA ett Goli, presented a concert Sun- their home Sunday afternoon in sewing project in the old post of- day afternoon at Shawano High honor of the latter's birthday annifice building completed the making school. Besides the band numbers, versary. Cards and Chinese checkwork period, according to Mrs. H. net quartet, a brass quartet, and his early life was spent there. Af-J. Dresely, supervisor. The allot-baritone solo numbers by Russell ter the death of his wife in that at the Rantoul church at 2 o'clock Jeanne Niermeyer talked on the The gathering will include all club ment consisted principally of pants, Shannon. Miss Elizabeth Stuben-country, Mr. Braun and his chil-Saturday afternoon. The Rev. W. G.

> Creek, has purchased the Adolph Union, southwest of Clintonville. Korb farm in the town of Larra- About fifty years ago. Mr. Braun oce, one mile west of Clintonville. located on the farm now occupied Complete returns on the Christ- by his son. The deceased was a Edward Craig and Mrs. William of the Alttar Guild on Monday eve- man seal sale conducted by the member of St. Martin Lutheran ning at the Grange hall drew a Clintonville Woman's club show church. that \$186.71 was raised in this com-The Rev. B. Plopper, who was munity to help in the fight against daughter, Mrs. William Kempf of

Born in Germany Oct. 10, 1852, ithe parish cemetery.

Hears Defense Talk

Advocating R.O.T.C. units for colleges, universities and high schools, ficer in the field artillery reserve wars, they bring about peace" in an Because of church services for fore American Legion auxiliary last address on "National Defense" be- John B. Hanna of Appleton the world's children could be educated night at Legion club house. Coloparedness with maintaining a fire Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bixby of Rhine- ward establishing the mental backdepartment, for, he said, there are sure to be fires at times.

Officers of Fidelity chapter, OrThe lenten period for the Greek der of Eastern Star, have arranged vice but that a government has a right to draft men for military serwere outlined by the Rev. Gerard Tree Major theater has presented tion of those men.

the Legion carnival after which ed. Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will cards were played. Mrs. George a special prize. Hostesses were Mrs. family of Manitowoc, Frank Dvora-Wallie Horn, Mrs. Ray Curry, Mrs. chek and daughter of Branch. John again at the weekly contract bridge J. E. Ballard, Mrs. L. G. Bleick, Mrs. Pythian Sisters entertained their Clarence Brockman, Mrs. D. L.

21 Tables in Play at Last Party of Series By Christian Mothers

Christian Mothers' Society of the Kosmos, Jr., Clement, Francis and At Masonic Temple St. Mary's Catholic church at Bril- Vincent Miller, Edward Barth, lion was held at the school hall Clarence Tesch. Jerome Becker and schafskopf, Mrs. Joseph Para-The Band Bootsers club will hold dise and Paul Buth. The committee co-chairmen with their committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dvorachek

dren came to the United States. Alfred Johnson, who formerly After spending a few months in owned a farm in the town of Bear Ohio, they came to the town of

Survivors are his son, Richard, a The body is at the Eberhardt fu-Gustave Braun, 86, resident of neral home, where services will be copal church at Green Bay after a this community for more than fifty conducted at 1:30 Thursday afteryears, died unexpectedly Monday noon and at 2 o'clock in St. Martin The Hobart Community meeting noon at the home of his son, Rich- Lutheran church by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. Burial wil be made in



Lent Institute At Church Will Open at Supper

HE first of a series of lenten institutes at Memorial Presbyterian church will take place tomorrow night, beginning with a fellowship supper at 6:15 ture and discussion groups at 7:30. The Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor, will conduct the worship services on the theme. "The Christian Quest," and the discussion groups will be led by four persons on various subjects. Group 1, the literature group, will be under the direction of Mrs. Bell who will give five book re-

Bell who will give five book reviews on the five Wednesdays. Tomorrow night she will review "Only Yesterday" by Frederick Lewis Allen. The missionary group, No. 2, will have Mrs. F. W. Schneider and Mrs. Mary Hensel as leaders this week, and they will give the first two chapters of the book "The American City and Its book, "The American City and Its Church" by Samuel Kincheloe. Harold Heller will be leader to-morrow for Group 3 which has for morrow for Group 3 which has for its subject, religion and life. He will discuss "Science and Religion." The Rev. Mr. Bell will lead the personality adjustment group on the subject of "The Mastery of Fear." Mrs. Edward Kottke and Mrs. John Oliver will be in charge of the support of the supper.

Mrs. Dora Blohm will review the third part of the book, "Our American Cardinals," by J. J. Walsh at the meeting of St. The rese Study club at 7:30 tonight at the parish hall. Mrs. Al Utschig will be hostess for the social hour. The Rev. Amos Schwerein, assist-

ant pastor of Trinity Lutheran will be able to see Remi, his clever church at Neenah will preach the lenten sermon and take charge of the service at 7:45 Wednesday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, of the local church, will be in Watertown and Milwaukee on church business this week.

the Winnebago Association of Confollowing her belief that one of the gregational Churches to be held at most constructive functions of Appleton on May 3 were outlined theater work for children is the by the executive committee of the broadening of the child's horizon association, which convened Fri- and showing him how children of day in Clintonville. The Rev. Wal- other nations live. ter E. Schilling was host to the group which held its sessions at the a real sense of the kinship of all Congregational church. Those pres- races can be easily stirred to racial ent besides Mr. Schilling were: Dr. hatred," she says. "If all the Rev. W. A. Jacobs of Menasha, the in this way to acquire a deep feel-Rev. Isaac Tracy of Kempster, the ing of human brotherhood we Rev. F. Nansen of Waupun, and should have gone a great way to-

vice, but that government has the Hesse, O.M.Cap., assistant pastor of plays of many nations, France, Gerduty of furnishing good leaders and St. Joseph's church, in a lecture many. Italy, Russia, England, the Joseph's hall. Father Gerard also Mrs. Les Holzer gave a report on explained how a new pope is elect-

Dvorachek and family, Mrs. Mary tournament played Monday night at Geiger and family, Adolph Dvora- Elks hall. They scored 134 match chek and Miss Caroline Schuh, all

of Brillion. Mrs. Helen Koch was hostess to same league were Mark Catlin, Jr., the members of the Nickelodians at and Mr. Van Vonderen, with 127.

her home on Saturday evening. Leo Pritzl entertained friends at Brillion-The last of a series of honor of his birthday anniversary. card parties sponsored by the Those present were the Messrs. Ralph Orth, Francis and Louis Rank, Jr., Roman Jodar, Clarence Koerth and Leo Koerth, the latter

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engel enterson. The Rev. A. H. Nickell performed the baptismal ceremony. The child received the name Charles Henry. The sponsors were Miss Louis Hintz, Alfred Engel and Charles Hintz, the latter of Reedsville. Supper was served to the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engel. Mr. and STORAGE Mrs. Henry Engel, Miss Louise Hintz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz, the latter of Reedsville.

The quarterly conference of the Brillion and Rantoul Emmanuel Evangelical churches will be held Raddatz of Appleton will be in

Appleton Party to Leave Wednesday on Trip to West Indies

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schuh, 805 S. State street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopfensperger, 178 River drive, will leave tomorrow morning on a trip to the West Indies and South America. They plan to followed by a worship service in go first to Washington, D. C., where the sanctuary at 7 o'clock and lecthey will spend a few days, and then to New York, where they will sail Saturday on the 18-day cruise. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Goerl, 543 N. Center street, returned Saturday

from a 3-week trip to Florida. Miss Elaine Van Gilder, Waupun. spent the weekend here at the nome of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Van Gilder, 1706 N. Division street. The Van Gilders moved to Appleton from Rhinelander in December.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, E. College avenue, returned home last night from an 18-day trip to Mexico. They made Mexico City their headquarters and took four or five side trips from there. They returned home by way of El Paso. Texas, and also visited the Carlsbad

Clare Major Will Present 'Nobody's Boy'

PPLETON children who have read or heard the story, "No-body's Boy," a juvenile bestseller since its publication in 1878, monkey, Pretty-Heart, and his performing dog, Capi, when the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater presents the first dramatization ever made of the French tale at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 28, at Lawrence Memorial chapel In presenting this story of a lit-

tle French boy, Mrs. Major, direc-Plans for the spring meeting of tor of the Children's Theater, is

ground which will some day make war impossible."

Women's Team Is High

In Contract Tourney Mrs. E. J. Van Vonderen and Mrs. N. J. Wilmot were high scorers points to take first place honors in the American league. Second in the National league winners were Mrs. David Smith and Mrs. J. K. Singler. his home on Sunday evening in first with 1271 match points, and Mrs. Royall La Rose and H. A. De

Baufer, second with 1251.



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Organization of

Scout Troops Is

Gathering to be Held Fri-

day Evening at Little

Chute Village Hall

Little Chute-Because of many

equests from residents of the vil-

lage for the organization of local

Boy Scouts a meeting has been call-

ed at 8 o'clock Friday evening at

the village hall by L. N. Schommer, manager of the Wisconsin

Telephone company of this village,

for the purpose of discussing the organization and making arrange-

organization and making arrangements for the committees to take charge of the work. It is expected that all fathers of boys of boy scout age of the village will be present at the meeting.

Out-of-town speakers will include F. N. Belanger of Appleton, past president of the Valley Countries.

past president of the Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America and present chairman of the Catholic

committee on scouting of the Green Bay diocese; Chriss Larsen of Ap-

pleton, district commissioner of the Valley council; Fred Duprey of

Appleton, field commissioner; Wal-

ter Dixon of Appleton, scout ex-

ecutive of Valley council. In addi-

tion to the local fathers attending

the meeting all young men of the

village interested in the scout

movement also have been invited to

attend. The discussion will in-

clude preliminary course on scout-

ing, scout leadership and many oth-

er topics pertaining to the boy

scout movement. Wesley Olson of

Neenah will show movies at the

meeting of scout activities and also

300 Attend Play

In spite of the bad weather con

dition about 300 persons attended

the presentation of "Fixin' Aunt

Fanny," three-act mystery farce, at

the St. John school auditorium

Sunday evening. It was given by

the students of the junior speech

played by Margaret Mary De Groot,

ny, the old maid aunt; Clarence

Vanden Heuvel, the meek husband

of Mrs Randolph: Harriet De Back-

er, as Audrey Nelson, the young ro-

mantic type, and Joseph Winius as

Tad Randolph, the young hopeful

of the Randolph family. Others who

took part were James Hermsen,

who played the part of Toby Sul-

hound Bailey, a detective, and La-

Verne Look as Claribelle, a vamp

and flirt. Between acts several

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smits, en-

tertained at a dinner at their home

Sunday evening. Covers were laid

for fifteen guests and cards fol-

lowed the dinner. The guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Brantmeier and

family, Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny and Miss Margaret

Jenny, Mrs. Joseph Koehn and the

Misses Margaret and Helen Koehn,

Mrs. George Verstegen and family

and Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell, Little

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Asten

entertained at a party at their home

Sunday evening. Cards and Chinese

Checkers provided amusement and

a lunch was served. The guests

were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vosters,

Mr. and Mrs. George Friebel, Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Van Asten, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Van Asten, Little

Chute: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schuh

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seidel,

In Automobile Crash

Oncida - Jasper John, 26, and

John Greb, 24, were injured Mon-

day night when their cars collided

on Highway 55, a mile and one-

half north of Seymour. Edward

Metoxen, 29, and his brother Simon,

Metoxen suffered injuries to his

A son was born last week to Mr

Mr. and Mrs. John Grinsvan are

moving to route 3. Appleton, to a

When a cold clogs upper breathing

passages, causes muscular soreness

or coughing, most mothers use

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and Mrs. Edward Kersten.

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Vosters, Karl

Heuvel, Norbert

Chute.

Evers, Catherine Schommer.

of the Gardner dam scout camp.

Topic at Meeting

Pair Honored on 30th Anniversary

Dinner Party Given at Clintonville for Mr., Mrs. Paul Kluth

Clintonville - Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sherman entertained relatives at dinner at their home Saturday the occasion being the thirtleth wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth. Others present for the away were Mr. and Mrs. Alex family gathering were Mrs. Kate Zell, mother of Mrs. Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and family of Stockbridge; Mrs. Glenn Kluth and children, all of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluth have two daughters and one Kluth have two daughters and one Those who received awards Sunson, Mrs. Ray Nagreen of Apple-ion, Mrs. Sherman and Glenn Kluth, of this city. Due to the icy gion post and auxiliary, at the vilcondition of the roads, the Nagreens did not come to Clintonville Nie Berg and Mrs Jay Thorse. for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruhland, entertained Saturday evening in Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Horkey enfertained at bridge Sunday evening at their home on S. Main birthday anniversary Those from

Mrs. J. E. Leyrer was hostess to her card club Monday afternoon, when three tables were in play. Prizes went to Mrs. John Ewer, first: Mrs. Wiliam Below, second; and Mrs. Henry Korb, travel. The games were followed by the servng of a luncheon.

a 6.30 luncheon Sunday evening at the George Wolf home were Mr. Mrs. Charles Bockhaus entertainand Mrs. Leonard Sternhagen and ed her club Monday afternoon at daughter Marie and son John, Apner home on S. Main street. Two pleton and Gordon Wolf, Chilton. tables of contract were followed by

Your Birthday

If February 22 is your birthday, he best hours for you on this date re from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.; and will spend a short vacation rom 2:15 to 4:15 p. m., and from at the home of the latter's parents, 15 to 9:15 p. m. The danger per- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gehl. ods are from 8:15 to 10:15 a. m.; from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m. and from a ladder and fractured his knee and wrist, is again able to be out around

The celebration of George Washington's birthday, should help revive the spirit of patriotism in Mrs. Cathrine Jost last weekend many people, and bring into their and surprised her daughter, Mrs. consciousness a feeling of gratitude Robert Dolard of Burbank, Calif, for the liberty we now enjoy. There who is visiting relatives in this should be many opportunities for vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. Bernard ects of kindness, and if during the Wolfinger, Regina Ruhland, Mr. and day you "cast thy bread upon the Mrs. Isadore Ruhland and family of waters" you are likely to "find it Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Keller after many days." Resolutions are and daughter Patricia of Chilton. will be better if you make only one, upon which you can concentrate, than several which you are provinces and regrouping of states liable to forget. Unforseen delays by the Government of India Act may upset many well made plans (Federation) has necessitated makmay upset many well made plans, unless you allow yourself plenty of time. It might be better to offer no excuse at all rather than a poor one. Do not disregard your mental reactions for they are liable to be any form of reprimand to heart, correct. Let instinct guide you, for Through earnest endeavor, children through some involuntary urge you may do the right thing at the psy-ficulty in making a success of anychological time. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, ought to find this an auspi- natal day, if you put your words cious day for discussing their per- into actions your results ought to

If a woman and February 22 is medicine, biology, literature, enyour birthday, it might be well to gineering or some educational line remember it is easy to get into the of activity may furnish you with habit of making excuses, but very the right vehicle in which to ride difficult to break yourself of it to prosperity. You probably pos-You are apt to win a great deal of sess all the qualities that a woman praise through the skill of your could wish for in the man she hands. Wealth and luxuries may marries. eventually contribute to your happiness and bring you freedom from many cares. Through photography. publicity work, business management, writing, acting, teaching or a musical career fame and wealth Rebecca S. Clarke ("Sophie May") may more than compensate your fight for them. Your richest re- Margaret E. Sangster, author and ward may be your marital union. The child born on February 22 Frank L. Stanton, poet and jourmay have to overcome a tendency to be bashful, in early childhood. Washington L. Atlee, physician and This youngster is apt to be easily affected by criticism, as it may take

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Principal and Coach At Seymour Meeting

Hilbert-Principal A. W. Carlson and Coach Arthur Schroeder mo-

tored to Seymour Monday evening where they attended a 6:30 dinner

given by Seymour High school in

honor of their son Joseph's eighth

away were Mrs William Schneider and family of Rantoul.

Wilber Hackbarth, son of Mrs.

Charles Hackbarth, who has been

ill with scarlet fever, is again able

Out-of-town guesis entertained at

Church services at 7:30 Sunday

evening at the village hall will be

conducted by the Rev. J. M. Ayers.

at her home here. Mrs. Behnke is

employed by Ald Association for

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kees of

Manitowoc arrived here Monday

Bernard Wolfinger who fell from

The following met at the home of

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If a man and February 22 is your

Successful People Born on

February 22:

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Remorandt Peale, artist.

Lutherans at Appleton.

Mrs. Herman Behnke, Jr., is ill

WOMEN In The News



IN CHICAGO

Viviane Eugenie Allenby, 19, cousin of the late Viscount Allenby, British World war hero, disappeared from New York and was found in Chicago, working as a nursemaid.

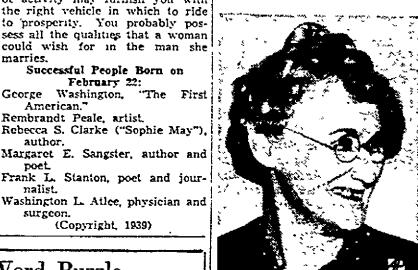


Roberta Semple, daughter of Evangelist Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson, gave up church work in California to go to New York and a job as research director for a radio hobby pro-



IN WASHINGTON

Mary Elizabeth Thompson, of Syracuse, N. Y., has been apsecretary associate justice of the Supreme Court, Felix Frankfur-



IN DALLAS The former Mrs. Mattie Sandfifer has just taken on the job of being stepmother to those famous baseball boys, Paul and Dizzy Dean. She married the Dean boys' father, Albert M. Dean, at Dallas, Texas.

Tax Payments Slow,

Treasurer Announces

Kimberly - Harry Van Himbergen. Jr., village treasurer, announced Monday that Feb. 28 is the deadline for paying real estate, personal and dog taxes. After that date they will become delinquent Mr. Van Himbergen stated that tax money is coming in slower than in recent . The first midweek lenten service

of the Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran church will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the village hall. The Rev. W. F. Wichmann. pastor, will have for his sermon theme" Men Preparing the Cross." Because of the Community band meetings, the congregation has changed the dates of its servicefrom Thursday evening to Wednesday evening. All lenten services will be held at the village hall Weinesday evening of each week, he pastor announced.

Birthday Party Given At Brillion Dwelling

Brillion — Friends surprised Mr. else describing birds common to Wisconsand Mrs. Louis Rank at their home and Mrs. Louis Rank at their home articles and illustrations for a strapbeak and with a dead leaf pattern above. Sunday evening in honor of the former's birthday anniversary. The American Woodcock, a long It has a long bill, eyes high in the Cards were played after which a famous and much-prized game bird, head. It is found in low woods and lunch was served to the Messre, and is a Wisconsin summer resident wooded swamps. It matches the Messames Florian Callisch, August ele, William Pritzl, Walter Tesch, no time very common in Wiscon- so well that it is difficult to see. The out-of-town guests were Miss, of its thicket type of habitat. ... ed or brushy upland not far from Marjoric Rank of Manitowoo and The bird's general range is east. Wet lowland. The rest is a hollow Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson of ern Umited States and eastern south- in the ground, lined with dead

ern Canada to Nova Scotia, west to leaves. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pagel vis-, the Dakotas, eastern Colorado and . Its food consists almost entirely ted with the latter's father. Albert to eastern Manitoba in Canada. It of earthworms when they are avail-Schuler at the General hospital at breeds throughout this range and able, the bird boring into the south to the Gulf states. It winters ground to get them. In dry times Midson Friday Mrs. Henry Kramer of Eikhart from southern Missour, Ohio Valley, when earthworms cannot be reach-

Lake is spending several days at southern New Jersey south to Texas, ed. it feeds on insects, larvae, grubs, the Rev. John Siegle home. and Central Florida.

Commerce Bureau Urges Industrial **And Farm Policies**

Says Careful Planning Needed to Solve State's Problems

Madison (P) The state department of commerce recommended carefully planned industrial and agricultural policies today as a means of solving Wisconsin's economic dif-

Summarizing a comprehensive study of the state's resources and its comparative ranking with other states, the department attributed present troubles largely to a malajustment between population and industrial production from 1929 to

The 100-page report written by Francis F. Bowman, Jr., said popuation during that period increased 5 per cent while industrial produc-tion decreased 11 per cent and wage earners decreased 16 per cent.

"The core of many of our economic difficulties lies in these index figures, for unless the production of industry can again be raised to the point where it absorbs employes at a rate comparable to our population growth, other employment outlets or fields of endeavor must be developed," Bowman said. Cheese Industry Hit

One of the hardest hit industries was cheese manufacture, the report said. While it still is first in the nation, it was decreased 20 per cent to half of the nation's total.

"To enable this industry to more

effectively meet rising competition, the feasibility of a more efficient system of cheese manufacture in larger establishments (instead of 1,-800 small plants) should be examined." the report stated.

Bowman also anticipated a drop in the state's lumber producting activities, but said the furniture industry should be aided by protection from southern competition through the wage-hour law.

Sale of Wisconsin machinery, listed as one of the state's leading industries along with motor vehicles

and paper, would "greatly benefit from improvement of direct foreign shipping facilities on the Great From 1914 to 1929, 37 industries expanded in the state while nine declined, compared to expansion of seven industries and decline of 35 in the period from 1929 to 1935, the

report declared. "New industries creating new employment outlets must continue to arise in Wisconsin lest the decline of older industries through the shifts in economic demands bring about a general decline in the state's in-dustrial position," Bowman said. Report's Findings

1. Wisconsin ranks first in production of dairy products; second in

among industrial states. 3. One-fourth of factories employe three-fourth of the state's industrial 4. Paper-making is the most stable

employer of labor. 5. Three-fourths of state industries import over one-half of their raw materials. 6. No single industry employs

more than 10 per cent of the state's 7. One half of the state's exports

are marketed east of Chicago. 8. Of the state's gainfully employed. 24 per cent are in agriculture. 32.5 per cent in manufacturing, and 435 in other lines.

Policemen to Start

The collection of dog taxes in Ap- At noon a dinner was served for ed: vice president. Miss Eleanor pleton will be turned over to the the visiting priests, relatives and Wied: secretary. Miss Rosella Mcsaid today. The treasurer has sold Immanuel. Among the relatives

Identify Wisconsin Birds

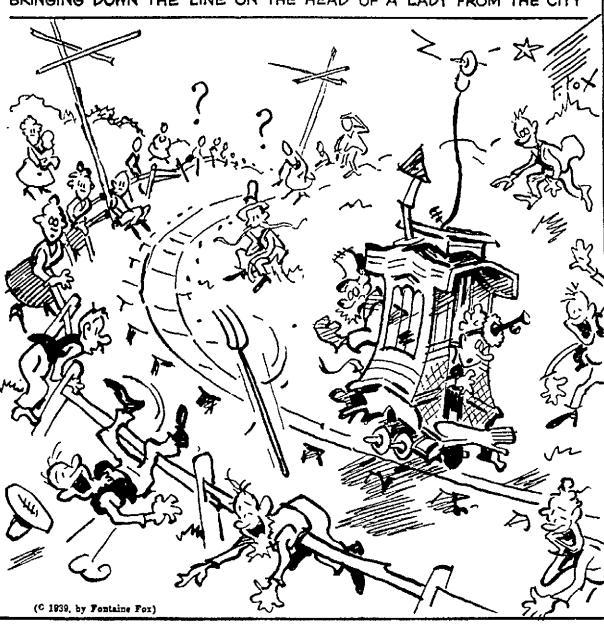
AMERICAN WOODCOCK

This is one of a series of 38 brief arti-1. The American Woodcock is of

i anto slugo, etc.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains

THE SKIPPER PHONED AHEAD ABOUT A CERTAIN HAT HE WAS BRINGING DOWN THE LINE ON THE HEAD OF A LADY FROM THE CITY



Irene O'Connor Becomes Nun At Convent at Green Bay

Bear Creek - Solemn investi- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, ture of Miss Irene O'Connor, Ellen, Edwin and Frances O'Condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor of Bear Creek, took nor, Edward Neely, Mr. and Mrs. place Thursday at the Convent of George Long, Misses Katherine the Sisters of Our Lady of Charity and Margaret Honisch, Harold and Norbert college, De Pere, was in vicinity: Mrs. John O'Connor and charge. He was assisted by the Rev. daughters. Phyllis, Lucille, Evelyn. J. G. De Vries of Bear Creek, and and Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rev. Father Diedrich, chaplain of O'Connor, Mrs. Lyman Stevens, the institution, as deacon, and sub- Mrs. Herbert Orr. Miss Mabel Needeacon respectively. The officiat- ly of Clintonville: Mrs. Henry ing priests met the candidate. Miss Flanagan and daughter, Margaret, paper, agricultural implements, alu- O'Connor, followed by the sisters Miss Anna Mae Smith, of this vilminum ware, millwork, plumber's of the house, in the vestibule and lage; Misses Clare and Beatrice as a sister of the institution. There- anon, Misses Katherine McKone, ious habit of the candidate and Kelly and her mother. Mrs. Frank Mother Superior and her secretary. After the investiture a solemn day at Bear Creek, Saturday,

mass was celebrated by Rev. Fath. The following women surprised er Regino, assisted by the Rev. J. Mrs. M. P. Dempsey at her home G. De Vries and the Rev. Fr. Died- Thursday afternoon. Mrs P. J. rich, as deacon and and sub-deacon. Dempsey. Mrs. M. M. McClone, The Rev. R. P. Wagner acted as Mrs. Emma Miller, Mrs. Martha

master of ceremonies. After mass Richardson, Mrs. Mary Mulvey of a sermon was preached by the Rev. this village and Mrs. E. J. Mc-J. L. Reusse, professor at St. Nor- Glaughlin of Clintonville. The time bert college, which was followed was spent playing fifty and a 5 with benediction of the Blessed o'clock supper was served. Sacrament. Other priests in the sanctuary were: the Rev. John Sodality was held Sunday morn-Quigley of Poygan, the Rev. Hen- ing at St. Mary's church. Officers Dog Tax Collection ry Head of Green Bay and the Rev. were elected as follows President, V. Dupont of De Pere. Miss Anna Marie Johnson, reelect-

police department Thursday by the friends of the newly invested sister. Clone: treasurer, Miss Katherine city treasurer. Joseph A. Kox, he who took the name of Sister Mary Battes, reelected. 240 dog tags to date. The money and friends who attended were: collected during January will be the Rev. J. G. De Vries, Bear turned over to the county treasur- Creek; Sister Rosetta and Sister Paulette of St. Mary's Appleton;

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr Is Elected President Of Willing Workers

class of St. John fligh school and was directed by the Rev. Gerald Van Nuland. Leading parts were Shiocton-At the meeting of the Villing Workers Wednesday afterthe bride; Marian Jansen as Mrs. noon the following officers and Randolph the ruler of the family: standing committee for the year Doris Vanden Heuvel as Aunt Fanwere announced:

President, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr; vice president, Mrs. Howard Anat Green Bay. The ceremony began at 8 o'clock in the morning in the monastery chapel. The Right Robert Neely and daughter. Dornal drews; treasurer, Mrs. Will Oaks; secretary, Mrs. Earl Meating; prothe monastery chapel. The Right Robert Neely and daughter. Dornal gram committee, Mrs. Charles Hother Rev. Abbot, B. H. Pennings of St. othy. Mrs. Lawrence Neely of this goboom, Mrs. Sherman Payton and Miss Tena Cance; visiting committee, Mrs. Harvey Pooler, Mrs. George Kaufman and Mrs. Lloyd Brooker; advertising committee. Mrs. George Jones Mrs. Charles Darrow and Mrs. Louis Schwall.

After the business session the folowing program was presented: vocal selections were given by all Song by the members; talk on In- the members of the Junior class supplies, leather goods, cranes and hoists; third in beer.

2. Wisconsin ranks eleventh with expressed before the officiating and procession to the officiation and procession and processio abbot, her desire to spend her life pleton, Mrs. John Rohan of Leb- and Mrs. Howard Andrews; plano solo, Mrs. George Penn; talk by the upon the abbot blessed the relig- and Evelyn Murphy, Mrs. Leslie Rev. Herbert Kelly. The hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. she was invested assisted by the Hurley and daughter of Green Bay. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Will Steede, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Ernest Thorpe and Mrs. Wallace Shoepke.

The rummage sale sponsored by the Willing Workers at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon will begin at 1 o'clock. A lunch will be served.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Shiocton State Graded school will conduct their February meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday evening. The following committee will be in charge.

Mrs. Mike Miller, chairman; Mrs. Will Kling, Mrs. George Kaufman. Mrs. Art Zschaechner. Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. G. M. La Croix, Mrs. Martin Groth and Miss Tena Cance. Mrs. Edgar Peep was hostess

o her schafskopf club at her home Saturday afternoon Those present vere: Mrs. Will Letiman, Mrs. Jen-Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van nie Calian, Mrs. Fred Braatz, Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts. Prizes were awarded and a lunch

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson at the Community hospital, New London, last

State Groups Behind Rural Music Education 28, also were injuerd. Edward

Madison (3) The Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs and other allied and federated music organizations of the state are behind two bills providing for a bureau of rural school music education and music instructors in each county.

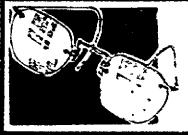
Sponsored by Assemblyman William H. Goldthorpe, (R), Cuba City. the bills would place supervision of the bureau in the state department of public instruction and of the music teachers in county superintendents of schools.

Mrs. Edwin C. Thompson, Madison, president of the state federation said music instruction received by pupils in rural schools is entirely inadequate, with most teachers not

Large delegations to press for lieves misery. Profit by their expassage of the bill are being organited to appear when they are scheduled for public hearing. Thompson said.

Committee Selecting Senior Announcements

Various types of commencement announcements are being chosen for Appleton High school confors by a committee composed of Phylserbach, 1032 W. Oklahoma street his Subora, chairman, Robert Bodat a meeting of Technocracy. Inc. mer, Mary Ellen Scheutter and Albert Wickesberg. Three or four ing. H. G. Wettengel, 211 S. Memo-types will be selected and displayed Frank Bohman. Frank Finesfield, sin, bird students wonder if it may. This bird builds its nest on low, rial drive, presented an "introduct and the senior class will vote its



NEWEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES. DR. M. L. EMBREY, Optometrist Goodmans JewelersCOAL

THE WEATHER TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest

A meeting of the Young Ladies

A large crowd attended bargain

Chicago 10 Denver -16 38 0 Duluth 72 10 13 2 Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis 38 Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Occasional light snow tonight; not so cold north and central portions; generally fair Wednesday, somewhat colder northwest portion. GENERAL WEATHER

Rain or snow has been general since yesterday morning over the central and lower Mississippi and Ohio valleys and lower Lakes, but generally fair weather prevails this morning over nearly all sections of the country from the plains states westward.

It is colder over the central and eastern portions of the country, but it is warmer over the northern plains states. Sub-zero temperatures were general this morning over qualified for the position. northern Wisconsin, upper Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota and over central and western Canada. Light snow and slightly warmer is expected in this section tenight. followed by fair weather Wednes-

Techniocrats Hear Talk. 'Passing of Politics'

A paper entitled, "The Fassing of Politics" was read by Marvin Was-Wolf Henry Becker, Edward Mich. breeding throughout the state. At color of a forest floor of dead leaves last night at the Wettenzel build. Charles Pritzl, Joseph Wittnann, not be on the way to extinction, reground among dead leaves, usually tion to Technocracy." A panel dischoice. Miss Ruth Becker is the
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and son Le Roy and Louis Pritz.

GLASSES ON CREDIT! Cor. College Ave. & Oneida St.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME Is Responsible Marie Schneider's Lested Recipes For Grand Slam

less days to her own family, there Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a will be guest meals on fast days moderate oven 350 degrees F. for There are so many delicious and 30 minutes. economical meatless main dishes that it really isn't as hard as it 2 tosp, butter may seem to keep everyone well fed and satisfied in the good old standbys, fish, eggs or cheese.

Include some of these dishes which are as delectable as they are nutritious. Monotony will then be unknown in your Lenten meals. Creamed Tuna and Peas on toast meal. Another interesting main dish is Cheese Souffle which combine eggs and cheese.

Menu Crackers Tomato Soup Creamed Tuna and Peas on Toast Fruit Salad Pineapple Upside Down Cake

Coffee Creamed Tuna 3 tbsp. butter 2 cups milk

tuna fish 1 cup cooked peas Melt butter, blend in flour and stirring constantly until thickened. Drain tuna, break into pieces and add to sauce, add peas and heat thoroughly. Serve on hot buttered

1 large can

Macaroni, Salmon 1 tall can pink 2 cups milk

salmon i onion chop-4 ounce pkg. macaroni

3 tbsp. flour

ped fine 3 tbsp. butter 4 tbsp. grated cheese 3 fbsp. flour

Melt butter, add flour and stir until smooth, add milk stirring un- in the icebox.

Lenten Food Problems til thick. Add chopped onion and When the calendar turns to Ash Boil macaroni until tender. Flake Wednesday it brings an annual salt, and strained salmon liquor. cooking problem for practically salmon. Put alternate layers of every homemaker. Even though salmon and macaroni in a greased Lent may not mean added meat- dish and pour over it the sauce.

> 2 tbsp. butter 📑 isp. salt 1 cup grated American

3 eggs, separated Melt butter, add flour, and when well mixed add gradually scalded milk. Then add salt and cheese stirring until melted. Remove from fire, add yolks of eggs beaten unspeaks for itself, is more than deli-til lemon colored. Cool mixture, mon with Macaroni is an enticing heaten etig. Description whites of eggs main dish for the meatless day baking dish and bake 25 to 30 min-

My Neighbor Says—

Many people get out and prune remember these general rules; that any pruning done during the late winter or spring months reduces the quantity of flowers and an ornamental plant is rarely oversupplied with flowers. So the best time to prune spring flowering shrubs and trees is immediately afsalt, add milk gradually and cook ter the flowers have matured, doing carded the heart four and the dia- milk and about six glasses of it if possible within two or three weeks after the flowers have matured.

> a shorter time to cook than when cut in short pieces.

To keep lettuce crisp wash it well and place it, while dripping, in a refrigerator container or covered metal dish. Then put the lettuce

Today By Emily Post

to be an endless list of questions correct when one has been serifrom a school with a letter from ously awkward or rude.) committee composed of members of the faculty, explaining that as ask personal questions of a very there are some differences of good friend? opinion among students and teachlike to have me print the entire information is necessary to a list and briefly each question. I helpful answer.) am more than glad to comply and am beginning this list today.

LIVING WITH OTHERS Q: Is it better to break a rule of not.) etiquette than to hurt another person's feelings? Answer: Yes.

Q: Do perfect manners make up a college chum, "Mother, meet for a lack of genuine interest in

A: Yes (when interest in the subject is really impossible). Q: Is it necessary to wait for a

Q: Should one telephone another during his dinner hour? Answer: is impossible, because of an excep- Yes.

tional situation). of others show that one has had Answer: Yes. excellent social training? Answer:

Q: Is it necessary to knock before entering a room belonging to troduction by saying, "I am pleasa member of one's family? Answer: ed to meet you?" Answer: No.

superficial training.)

this case it is always the mother's own room, not those of the children, which may be freely enter-

Q: Does a person have a right to use his roommate's possessions?

Q: If one is at fault, is it best

Q: Is it preferable to say 'Pardon me" rather than "Excuse me" when necessary to walk in front SCHOOL SENDS A LONG LIST of another? Answer: No, say "Ex-OF QUESTIONS | Cuse me." ("Pardon me" is a so-and that the final been as follows:

Q: Does one have the right to

A: No. (Not unless the friend ers as to the answers, they would is asking for advice and further

Q: Is it good taste to discuss personal or family affairs with acquaintances? A: No. (Positively

MEETING PEOPLE Q: Should a student introduce

Alice Jones?" A: No. ("Meet so and so" is a social tabu. "Mother, this is Alice suits. He can depend on West for Jones" is proper.)

eign of recognition before inter- may I present Miss Smith?" An- clarer cashes the spade king and rupting a busy person? Answer: swer: No. (A man is presented to lets go a club from dummy. East woman.)

No (unless choice of another hour introducing two women? Answer: blanks his club queen. But now radio.

Q: Does criticizing the behavior man, may I present Mr. Senior?" follows to the first round, but must Q: Is an introduction correctly play is in dummy. If East lets go DIAGNOSIS:

do?" Answer: Yes. Q: Might one acknowledge an in-

Yes (except in a family where a ("Please to meet you" is socially contrary rule has been made. In tabu. One may say 'I am very

CROCHETED SPRING GLOVES



Gloves:—the first note of spring.: Send 10 cents in stamps or coin Here they are in easy crochet with smart contrasting trim. Pattern 1929 contains directions for making to Appleton Post-Crescent Needle other? Answer: Yes. gloves in small, medium and large craft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New tions? Answer: Yes. size: illustrations of them and of York N. Y. Write plainly, pattern (To be continued next Tuesday) stitcher; materials required.

(coin preferred) for this pattern when being introduced to each inumber, your name and address.

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: A few

the following hand: North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

¥AJ4 ♠ A 10 9 3 #J93-WEST ↑2 ▼10 5 2 SOUTH

"As South, I reached a final grand slam contract in spades. East had overcalled my partner's opening diamond bid with one heart. "West led the ten of hearts. I could count twelve tricks, but it was certain that the heart finesse would not work and since there was no possible finesse in diamonds and

clubs I was forced to rely on a squeeze. I have been looking for a trump squeeze for a long time, but up to this hand I had not been during March, but if you do, just able to recognize the chance of making one. In this hand, however, I could see that if East held the red kings and the club queen I could out of a draft. squeeze him, and this I proceeded

to do as follows: of trumps were taken. North dismond three and nine. I then played water taken before or after meals the ace and king of clubs and led -not during meals. Fried food, the king of spades and discarded highly seasoned food, pastries, Cut string beans lengthwise into squeezed East, and he elected to sweets should be avoided. This is splinters. Cut in this way it takes part with the jack of diamonds. Therefore the diamond deuce was led to the ace, and the heart jack was ruffed with the queen of spades, the diamond queen providing the

fulfilling trick. "I believe this hand furnished me with the biggest thrill I have had for some time. "J. B. D., Alabama."

The hand was well played and the declarer is to be congratulated for his vision. The squeeze that was used, however, was not a true trump squeeze. It was merely a three suit squeeze on East. Declarer's last trump had no value in so far as setting up a card in dummy was concerned. Its only to make explanations? Answer: value (considerable, I admit) was to give entry to the South hand at the proper time. A true trump squeeze involves a slightly different type of ending. Suppose the king of clubs had been in the dummy and that the final end position had

> ♠ A 10 WEST EAST A None ♠ None **♥** 5 2 ₩ K 9 # Q 10 8 SOUTH

With this setup, it will be noted East does not have to guard three a club stopper. Nevertheless East Q: Should one say, "Mr. Brown, is subject to a trump squeeze. Dealso can let go a club. Declarer Q: Would it be correct to say, cashes another spade and lets go the 'Mrs. Smith, Miss Brown," when diamond ten from dummy. East declarer cashes the ace and king of bite the dust on the second. The No. (On the contrary, it shows asknowledged by "How do you the heart nine, declarer ruffs the ace, and cashes the heart jack. If East lets go the diamond jack, dum- sions, to teaching, to the theater my's diamond ace is cashed. Declarer then ruffs a heart and cashes

> However, a rose by any other name smells just as sweet.

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Match-point duplicate.

Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A 10 9 5 4 \$ WEST EAST **▲**10982 AQ63 ♥KQ10985 **¥**432 ◆ None **4KJ761** ♣ Q 8 Z 474 SOUTH AA74

4 Q 8 AAJ10653 Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culberston, care of this paper, inclosing a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelopc.

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glad to meet you" — if one means

Q: In introducing a person to a Q: When being introduced to a meet his eyes. He was teiling her. Answer: No. (So many well-in- that he liked her. That if only he perate, revealing eyes. tentioned men do this spontane- could have missed his ship they ously it is not a great error, though would have seen a great deal of it is better that he wait for the

woman to offer hers first.) Q: Do men always shake hands Q: Do men rise for all introduc-

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Beauty and You

ing how to live intelligently, and lustrous and of good color. in learning the valuable arts of nights ago in a social game I held being well poised, charming and the following hand:

Every young girl should have nicely groomed. Many of them in a hobby. It may be a sport such

up beauty by getting to bed beand afford you great pleasure — xercised, and that means still more
fore ten o'clock pretty regularly
and sleeping until six thirty, or out your personality.

Xercised, and that means still more
more duties. All of them taking
time. Somebody must spare that

seven. From eight to nine hours of rest in a well-ventilated room end nights so they may sleep the years. following mornings.

are also "musts" for sound development.

morning near an open window and

All food should be eaten slowly and each day's menus should in- ing it enhance my young beauty "The first heart trick was won clude fresh or stewed fruits, fresh and not allow it to cover it! with the acc, and then six rounds vegetables (many of them raw), meat or fish, eggs, one quart of the diamond ten from dummy. This candies, hot breads and other health rules for young girls to

It is very gratifying to me to obey! But they should obey it if discover that numerous young girls they want their complexion to be are decidedly interested in know-clear and beautiful, and their hair

quire about correct menus, correct as tennis, riding, golf, badminton, tive exercises, sleep, and how much swimming or hiking. Or it may make-up to use. Those girls are be a keen interest in one of the going to be the beauties of their arts. At any rate she should have a very definie interest other than her school work, her home and We may resent our parents tell-her friends. Hobbies should be ing us that early to bed and early started while you are still young to rise makes us — you know! and mastered during maturing But it is the truth. Girls who years. They bring you into a soare still in their teens are storing cial group, keep your mind alert

As long as young things groom are very essential to the maturing themselves thoroughly and regubeauty! Of course, occasionally larly, make-up is only incidental. there will be an exception when Nothing is more distressing to to do all the work in the house she our lassic must stay up later, but persons of good taste than to see gets little off time. If she has help those in their early 'teens should a girl wearing inappropriate make- she gets a little more, not much. strive to make late dates on week-up, too blatant for her tender Rearing a child is a twenty-four-

the child's dependency. Mother en-Nourishing food served at reg- would boast loudly of using only lists for duration. ular intervals, regular exercise lipstick and nail polish — both in preferably out in the fresh air, shades flattering to my general coloring. Of course, I would take care of my skin and hair with Three miles walking a day is beauty aids, but I would get along just about right, but if this is not without rouge, eye make-up, heavy possible, the young girl should do powder and other artifices except ten-minute exercises night and for special, special parties when I rest. That is highly unfortunate, for wanted desperately to be a bit upon the mother's health the welfare of the family must depend. grown-up! Even then I would use all make-up sparingly-mak-

> "Secrets of Charm for the Growing Girl" is a leaflet which helps to form a personality. Write me care of this paper, a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope must accompany your request, otherwise the leaflet cannot be sent to

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist. Northwestern University

most accomplished psychologists in tions. history. Just read about her technique and you'll know how to win 2 customer for your business firm or a husband for yourself.

CASE M-156: Kathleen O., aged 21, is a pretty blonde but very shy. "I work as a secretary to an

meet any young men.

"Dr. Crane, I am naturally very timid. I don't know what to say when I do meet a young fellow.



Most of my evenings are spent at home, reading or listening to the

"But I'd like some real romance Q: Should one say, "Miss Fresh- clubs, and what is East to do? He before I become an old maid. What would you advise me to do, Dr. Crane?

The basic principles of sales heart four, returns to the diamond psychology apply not only to the commercial field, but to the profes-

and to romance. An axiom of salesmanship states nis own diamond queen for the ful-filling trick. This is a true trump tial prospects are to be found, if

we expect to sell goods. This may be by way of an advertisement in a newspaper which will get into the prospect's dwelling, or it may ninity. involve ringing doorbells.

In romance, a girl must also survey the field and find out where the desirable prospects are most likely to be encountered. Perhaps she can meet a few in the churches. though too many churches are failing to meet the competition of commercialized amusement centers, so they are losing ground as

recreational and social centers. Night classes in the university closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed enare another source of contacts, as are dramatic clubs, the golf links,

Girls, Cinderella was one of the musical and fraternal organiza-

How To Get Man

Too many girls meekly partake of vicarious romance by listening to the radio, or reading saccharine novels and visiting the movies.

Maybe girls in the age of Tennyson could passively sit at home elderly lawyer," she began our and wait for Prince Charming to "And on Sunday I go to church faithfully, but neither at my work nor during my spare time do I where a girl must be removed to the search them out in some miraculous fashion, but this is a different age where competition is keen and where a girl must be search them out in some miraculous fashion, but this is a different age where competition is keen and scientific psychology if she wishes to pick from the cream of the crop

instead of from the culls. All the successful men and women employ psychology in order to have done it throughout history. Look at Cinderella, for example. She didn't pine away at home. Not

at all. She attended the fancy ball. In short, she went where she'd be likely to meet some cligible prospects. Then she attracted attention and stimulated interest by means of

her costume, dancing and clever repartee. So far, so good. But on the stroke of twelve, she fled, leaving her glass slipper. About Cinderella

Do you girls think she accidentally lost that slipper? Don't be silly! She did it intentionally! She had to leave something in lieu of a telephone number so that her angles. How, then, can you expect Prince could locate her. That slipper was purposely dropped.

The Prince, to use a very commonplace business analogy, had seen the advertising for Cinderella. Incorporated. He had sampled the merchandise to the extent of having spent an enjoyable evening you are tired of her and want a

with her. It was absolutely necessary that he be left a business card, so to speak, that he might find the home office of the firm. He wasted no time, but contracted for the entire annual output, consisting primarily of 115 pounds of delectable femi-

Cinderella was no dumb Dora. She had brains and used them in accordance with the best modern psychological principles. You must go to the prospect first, if you wish to attract attention, awaken desire and produce action! (Copyright, 1939)

(Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on oxychological problems. Write him, in care of this newspaper, envelope for reply. Letters and readers'

DANGEROUS SERVICE

by CRACE BLIOTT TAYLOR "I'm sorry, too," she whispered,

The Characters ewspaperman. ind staunch supporters,

Tony Lance: Famous foreign correspondent. canteen Petrel is running. He of- and hold her tightly; to tell her lers to take her home.

Chapter Nine The Nightmare And The Dream They were driving through quiet,

one another. Suddenly Tony Lance's arm slipped round her shoulders. He bent his head. His lips brushed her forehead. Their escort was ob-"Yes, it's a great pity, Petrel, But

these things can't be helped."

the roughness of his cheek. "Fateight caress. She wanted Tony loved one another, that she had member -? been made for him. She wanted him to change his plans completely residential roads. The moonlight for her. She did not want him to group, is it necessary to repeat was so bright that she could look sail for China tomorrow. But she woman, may a man offer his hand? she realized, with a pounding heart ing to it, and look at him with des-

> They had reached her gate. He arm, tightly, up the moonlight drive. "We may never see each other

into the shadows cast by the trees, could have laughed at her fears, in Continued on page 15

again." She said it lightly, hardly, She was praying that he would livious of them, staring stolidly out protest. The moment he spoke, she is 20 years old, a bright, intelligent, into the chadows cost he that the spoke she is 20 years old, a bright, intelligent, into the chadows cost he that the spoke she is 20 years old, a bright intelligent, into the chadows cost he that the spoke she is 20 years old, a bright intelligent, into the chadows cost he spoke she is 20 years old, a bright intelligent, intelligent

"Isn't it better for a baby of 22 months to stay alone in her room, with her toys, than to be about the house? She is taken out for an airing for an hour in the morning, and again in the afternoon on sunny days. After that she is by herself in her room while I go on with my work. I am Develop a Hobby

time, and usually it is mother.

Between duties there are hours

that are free. These hours the moth-

That is not to say that she must

have no free time. It is imperative

that she has a period in every day

for rest, freedom from the house-

hold cares, including the children

Many mothers are ill because they

cannot take that time and take their

Children should be taught as early

as possible to become self-sustain-

ing. Every mother should plan from

the start to train her children to

stay in a room by themselves, hap-

pily, for a period every day. Start

with a short period of fifteen min-

utes, leave the child with a toy for

amusement, and disappear from

view. Stay awake the full fifteen

minutes regardless of wails for help

Don't Create Loneliness

Children are a care, a major job for somebody, usually their mother,

time. They have to be exercised in the open air, and that takes more time.

there is an emergency call. Grad-

ually increase this play hour until

by the age of four the child can

stay by himself, happily occupied,

for from an hour and a half to two

The rest of the day the child must

have company, preferably that of other children. He needs this com-

pany for his growth. His mind needs

other minds to rub against his, his

body needs to meet other bodies to

oppose his and set up enough re-

sistance for healthy growth. The as-

sociation is necessary to develop

There must always be the half-

and-half way in all we do with chil-

dren. Never too much of anything.

Not too much company, not too

much aloneness. Aloneness breeds

loneliness, and that is dangerous for

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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speech, action, and intelligence.

hours, depending upon conditions.

that in turn reflects upon the body. It is unfortunate that any child should be lonely, but it would be most unfortunate to create loneliness by isolating the infant in any such arrangement as suggested. They must be bathed and dressed and fed in the morning, and that takes They have to be fed again, undressed, rested, washed, dressed again and xercised, and that means still more time. Evening brings more cares, time. Somebody must spare that and comfort. Go to the child it

Make-Up Inconsequential

er uses as best she can. If she has hour-a-day job, for the duration of

If I were in my teens today I

No Companionship in Wedlock Of Old Man and Young Woman

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Do you think a man of 68 years is too old to marry a woman of 35? I am already married, but I am trying to get a divorce from my wife. We have been married thirty years and have grown children, but I am just tired of her and want a change. And since there is no by buying one of the new corsele

love or affection between us I think it is best for us to part. I am not as rich as people collar will please you more than the think, but am fairly well fixed. My wife won't give me up unless I make a settlement on her, so I am asking your advice. A TIRED HUSBAND.

I think that if you marry a woman thirtythree years younger than yourself you will get all the variety and change in wives that

her to stand on her own feet and

become a self-respecting, indepen-

dent woman.

that he never had.

should have been called for.

and independence by supporting

When our relatives get too old

and feeble to work, it is, of course,

you crave. And then some. There is no monotony in matrimony for the old husband of a young wife, because he Plan a dashing new Sprin has to be on the jump to keep up with her or wardrobe from Anne Adams New else he is left solitary and alone at home Pattern Book . . . which means-DOROTHY DIX

attain their desired goals. They joy-riding with or jazzing around with. Perhaps the disparity of age doesn't seem so great when you are 68 and dainty undies - all made casil the woman is 35, but how about it that we should be relieved of this

when you are 78-an old man-and burden? DISCOURAGED WIFE. she is 45—still a young woman? Believe me, Mr. Man, that age is an Answer: unbridgeable gulf between the old and the young, and it was never so provide for her in the future, either hard to cross as it is now, when in his own home of by giving her a every custom and fashion and point definite allowance, as he can best arrange the matter, but that he will of view has changed so radically as no longer support his sister. it has in the last ten years. Why, A girl of 20 is just as capable of even parents and children can't get supporting herself as any boy of along together now because they that age is. It is no kindness to her look at things from such different to find any congeniality in a wife

you to another. Apparently you have no fault to find with your old wife except that change. She has borne you children. She has worked, economized and helped you pile up your fortune. Yet you begrudge giving her any share of the money she has helped you make. You want to turn her out to starve as you would an old dray horse that had served its purpose. Doesn't it strike you that you are giving her a rotten deal and that you are proposing to do about as mean and little a thing as it is

who belongs to one generation and

possible for a man to do? In many of our states there is a community law that gives the wife half of all the property that a couple accumulate after they are married. That is only fair and just, for the woman who is a good wife, who makes a man a good home and who rears up a fine family of children contributes just as much to the prosperity of the family as the husband does. She works more hours a day than he ever does. She squeezes every penny harder than he does. She has just as much moral right to share in the prosperity as he has.

I think that if you forsake your Peter Mallone: A potential She brushed her forehead against old wife to marry this younger woman that you will get just about Petronella: His young sister, fate-fate throbbed a voice in her what you deserve. There will be brain. She felt very cold: She was many a day when you realize that shuddering from the thrill of that she cares nothing for you and that you bore her almost to tears. You Yesterday: Tony comes into the Lance to put his arms round her, will wish you had back again your faithful old wife, who would be conthat he felt as she did; suddenly tent to sit at home with you and to and blindingly certain that they whom you could say: "Do you re-

Dear Miss Dix-I married a man

bose father died when he was a little boy, so that he had to assume his name each time? Answer: No. up suddenly into his face, and could not speak. All she could do the support of his mother and siswas to grip his hand tightly, cling- ter. He has slaved for them all of his life, as they have demanded every luxury possible, even when they. knew he had to sacrifice necessijumped out after her. He took her ties to get them. So great are their demands that we have never been able to save a cent toward the future or even to have children, because we could not undertake another mouth to feed. Now the sister healthy girl, but she refuses to go to work and her mother apholds ber in her idleness. Don't you think

In Isolating Your Child

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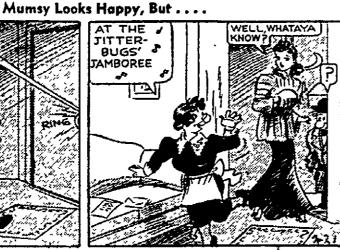
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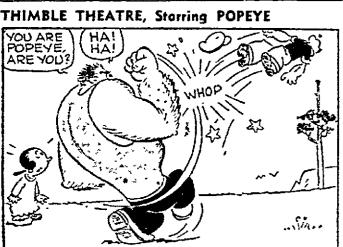


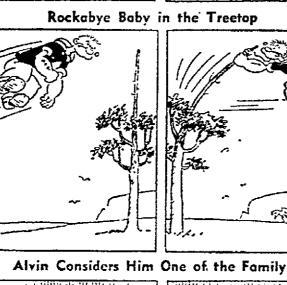


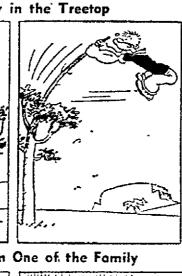


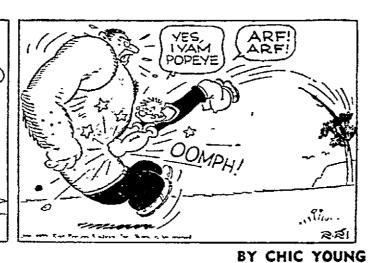


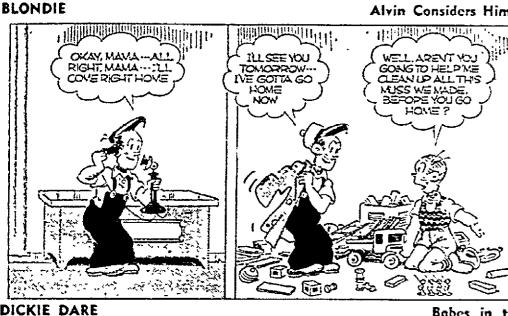


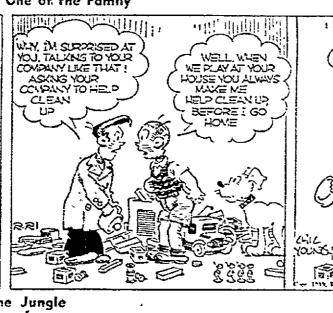














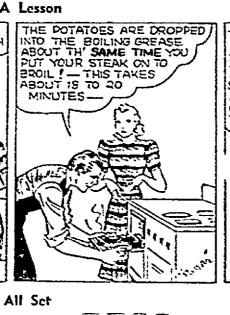






















UNCLE RAY'S

The Aryans in India Entering India more than 3,000 years ago, the Aryans found it a land much to their liking.' Some of them started villages in the valley of the Indus river. Others pushed on, going southward and eastward.

The fought battles with the natives, and won victories. Step by step, the natives were driven back, or were forced to admit that the



The Jina giving a talk in forest to a few of his followers.

There were three main classes of Aryans—the farmers, the soldiers and the priests. The priests came to be called "Brahmans," because they served the god Brahma. In time the servants of Brahma became the ruling class in India.

So far as we can tell at this distance, the early Aryans in India were not "bloodthirsty." It seems they were willing to let the natives live and keep their homes.

One way the Aryans held power was by teaching the brown-skinned people the Hindu religion. This religion had three chief gods -Brahma, Vishnu and Siva-and many gods of lesser power.

A great religious leader arose among the Hindus, and was given the title of "the Jina." He tried to make the religion better. One thing he taught was that people must not kill an animal of any kind, not even an insect. He has followers to this day, and they call themselves by the special name of "Jains."

In one form or another, the brown-skinned people of India learned the religion of those who had conquered them. The Hindu faith is the main religion of the country.

The Aryans won power over India and taught their religion. but in one important way they lost out. Despite all rules, white-skinpeople married those with ned dark skins. In time, there were few really white persons left in India. We find some modern Hindus with fairly light skins, but the most of them are of medium brown, or dark brown, color.

In that way, the Aryans lost the failed to keep their race white. At an early date, a fourth class,

or caste, of Hindus was formed. This caste was made up of the "Sundras," that is, the laborers, A fifth caste came later, the "pariahs" or "untouchables."

Besides the main castes, there are today several thousand subcastes. In other words, the main castes have been divided time and again. (For History section of your

scrapbook.) A leaflet called "Famous Music Masters" may be had by sending a 3c stamped, return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Uncle Kay Tomorrow: Religions in India.

(Copyright, 1939) Radio Highlights

Paulette Goddard, favorite of Chaplin films, will be guest of Bob Hope at 9 o'clock over WMAQ. WIMJ and WLW.

Margery Wilson, social behavior expert, and Cliff Nazarro, double talking comedian, will be guests of Al Jolson at 7:30 over WBBM and WCCO.

Mrs. Roosevelt will broadcast her address to the American Youth Congress at a dinner in New York at 9:45 over WISN, WIND and WTAQ.

Jean Hershelt will present "Washington Had His Delaware" at o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Tonight's log includes:

6:30 p. m.—Don't You Believe It. WLW. Helen Menken In "Second Husband," drama, WBBM. 6:45 p. m.-The Right Thing To Do. WMAQ. Navier Cugat's orches-

tra, WTMJ. 7:60 p. m Johnny Green's or-chestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO.

.7:30 p. m.—For Men Only, Merry Macs, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Al Jolson, Martha Raye, Parkyakaru-kus, WBBM, WCCO, Information Please, WLS. \$:00 p. m.-Mary and Bob's True

Stories, WENR. Battle of the Sexes, WIMJ, WLW WMAQ We. the People, WBBM WCCO. Don't You Believe it, WGN 8:30 p. m -Benn: Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO Fibber McGee, Denald Nove, WMAQ.

WIMJ. WLW 9:00 p mi-Dr Christian starting Jean Hershelt WBBW WCCO Bob Here, Skinnay Ennis' erchestra. Fatsy Kelly, WMAQ WIMJ, WLW True Detective Mysteries, WGN 9:30 p m — Jimm : Fidier, WBBM, WCCO. Uncle Erra, WMAQ.

WIMJ, WLW. 11:00 p m-Ben Bernie's orchestra, WGN Wednesday 6.30 p. m - Horace Heidt's erches-

tra, NBC Blue network. 7:00 p m-One Man's Family. TMJ, WMAQ. 7.30 p m - Paul Whiteman WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO \$00 p m -Ned Sparks WSBM.

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Wisconsin Bows by 34 To 32 Margin After Close Struggle

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INNEAPOLIS -(7)- Minnesola clung to an outside chance today of winding up tue of a 34 to 32 victory over Wis- remain in the state of Indiana. consin's stubborn Badgers last

The score was tied six times as the Badgers had the advantage in pher drive near the end of the first half and again in the closing minutes. At the half, Minnesota led by a 19 to 16 margin.

in fourth place in the conference share title honors if either Minstandings with six victories and three defeats. It was the sixth loss for Wisconsin in nine starts. Minnesota plays Indiana, the Big Ten pace setter, next, and must win to stay in the running.

Big John Kundla, forward, sparked Minnesota with 15 points, while Dave Dupee, Wisconsin forward. was best for the visitors with five field goals and two free throws for 12 points.

The badgers found the range early in the second half and gained a 23 to 19 margin before the Gophers counted, but they wilted before the finish as the Gophers, unable to work their fast break very effectively cut and drove around the baskets to keep the shifting guards

Wisconsin had taken the lead ear-ly in the game before Minnesofa rallied shortly before the half time gun to score six points while holding the Badgers scoreless.
The box score:

Wisconsin-32 | GFT P

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Rundell,g	1	1		Makig	1	1
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Free throws missed: Smith, Bell 2, Ad dington 2, Makl 3.

Referee: Carl Johnson, Illinois; umpire:
Adams, Detroit.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



WATCH THE GRIP The manner in which one grips hands are nearer to the ball than in class "A" Frank Wheeler degood swingers. This means that scores of 21 to 14 and 21 to 10.

power as well (Copyright, 1939)



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serun, 150, New York, (10).

Louisville - Buff Mellinger, 1901, and "cooled out" last night without Louisville, outpointed Eddie Simms, a trace of the lameness which was 1221. Cleveland, (30).

Chicago - Eddie Demprey. 127, to Neil S. McCarthy's Today. Davenport, la., outpointed Earl Gibbs, 132, Chicago, (8).

Newark-Joe Wagner, 179, Cleve-

land, outpointed Larry Lane, 171, Trenton, N. J. (8)

150j. Farrell, Pa., outpointed John-mained at 15-1 in the future books. ny Duca, 162, Newark, N. J., (10). Minneapolis - Johnny Gaudes. 124, St. Boniface, Man. outpointed

Henry Huerta, 123, Washington, D San Jose, Cal.-Newsboy Myllich, Sacramento, heavyweight, knocked

out Johnny Eriavec, Duluth, Minn.,

Hoosiers Defeat Iowa to Maintain Lead in Big Ten

Purduc Out of Running; Ohio State, Minnesota Still Have Chance

HICAGO —(1)— Purdue, last season's Big Ten basketball champion, has been dethronthe Big Ten basketball race by vir- cd, but it looks as if the title will

The leauge-leading University of indiana five notched its eighth league victory in a row last night defeating Iowa, 45 to 40, with only height but couldn't last out the Go- three games to go. The Hoosiers Kansan. have lost one game.

But just in case the Hoosiers falter. Ohio State is hanging tenaciously to second place with seven By winning, Minnesota remained wins in nine games and may yet nesota. Purdue or Michigan can tame the Indiana five.

Purdue dropped out of the picture last night by losing to thirdplace Illinois, 35 to 26. Minnesota hung onto fourth place with a 34-32 decision over Wisconsin, and Ohio state nosed out Northwestern,

Minnesota Next

Minnesota is Indiana's next opponents. They play Saturday at els. The Gophers and the Illini have lost three games each.

Other Saturday games toss Michigan against Purdue, Ohio State against Wisconsin and Illinois against Northwestern.

Last night's Indiana victory, gained without the services of Captain Ernie Andres, future emphasized the class of the Hoosiers. In nine games they have averaged better than 42 points a game, while hold-ing the opposition to 34½ points per

Chicago's lowly Maroons emerged from the cellar for the first time since early in the season, when Iowa lost to the Hoosiers. The defeat dropped the Hawks into the basement with eight losses in ten games as against one less setback for the

Play Continues In Handball Meet

Matches in Class A Tournev at Y. M. C. A.

Play in the ringles Y. M. C. A hand ball chempionship is progressing rapidly, 13 matches being played over the weekend. All first going to be more pepper and class," round matches in Class "A" have said Gabby. been played while four matches remain to be played in Class "B" before the deadline of Feb. 22 In Class "A" the defending hearing about them. The fellows champion, Jerome Captain had an easy match with George Tomlin- I'm not including Dizzy Dean, who son winning by scores of 21 to 5 really had a sore arm—invariably and 21 to 7. In other "A" matches,

Marvin Heiden defeated Homer spring camp. Gebhardt 21 to 1 and 21 to 3, Arno Seifert defeated Lawrence Zimmerman 21 to 16 and 21 to 17, Don a very close and exciting 3-game the club often makes it impossible match by scores of 21 to 22, 19 to to put some stuff on the ball. to follow the mechanics of a 21 and 21 to 37. Dr. E. N. Kruger sound golfing stroke. For instance was also extended while defeating ened around this year so we can get Knox the right elbow is a considerable match 21 to 20, 18 to 21 and 21 to baby stuff." anchor point to guide its position the remaining first round match bark and Bill Baker. Earl White-

is the case with the majority of feated Lawrence Blaisdell by on the downswing the clubhead will sweep down to the ball from the outside in, cutting across the ball from right to left and inducing a slice. The reason for this is the first second ound games by scores in a slice. The reason for this is the first second ound games bett Norling defeat.

In Class "B". James Williamson All other signed batterymen will join the Hartnett party in Los Antiquest Conference basketball Thursday. Larry French and Gene Lillard are still unsigned, but are the latter when the latter when the latter appeared to the property of th

tion above the right palm were George Gebharot 21 to 3 and 21 facing the hole 2t address with to 9. Eugene Mullen defeated Clayfacing the noic 2t address with to 9. Eugene Manien detected the the left hand well on top of the in Kille 21 to 16 and 21 to 4. Due Heinies Halve shaft, the body could turn easily to players being out of the city Dribble Inn. and fully with the right arm near two matches were forfeited. John the body at the top and with the default and John Voight defaulting back of the body presented to the to Bill Bauer. hole. This not only will give greater accuracy with the club-

Scabiscuit May be Able to Take Part In \$100.000 Event

Los Angeles -G- Charles S. "Silent Tom" Smith, who trains him, kept their fingers crossed today and admitted hopefully they Pittsburgh - Holman Williams, expected the nation's No. 1 speeds-146. Chicago, outpointed Andre Jes. sters to start in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap March 4.

The Biscuit galloped two miles so noticeable just a week ago as he lost his first out of the 1939 season Scabiscuit, by winning the "hondred grand would become the lead- had 577. ing money winner in the turl's his-

The fact that the Biscuit didn't Little Chute Girls hobble after his workout failed to Youngstown, O. - Billy Soose, impress the bookmakers. He re-

> BEATS BUDGE AT HOME Oakland, Calif. - (7) - Ellsworth Vines defeated Donald Budge, 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 last night in Budge's home town debut as a tennis professional. The victory was Vines' 12th. Budge has won



PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

What he preaches, he practices, this agile Dr. Forrest C. "Phog" Allen, basketball wizard at Lawrence, Kan. In his 28 years of coaching, Dr. Allen (center) has had teams win 322 games and lose 70. He's demonstrating a throw under the watchful eyes of his son, Bob, a University of Kansas basketball star in his own right, and Howard Engleman (left) another

Hank Leiber Thinks Cubs Took $Giants \, for \, Buggy \, Ride \, in \, Deal \,$

DiMaggio within 24 hours. The papers report Prof. Bob humburger. Feller, 21, is giving pitching tips to Fred Hutchinson, 20. . . . Hank Leiber thinks the Cubs took the Bloomington and the outcome will Giants for a buggy ride in that big decide whether the Gophers still winter deal and would tell Bill have an outside chance for top laur- Terry so personally only the two aren't speaking. . . . Correction: Larry MacPhail wrote the editor

Gabby Hartnett Lays Down Law as Cubs Head West

Turns Tough Guy for Spring Training

HICAGO - (P) - Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, the 39year old manager-catcher of the Chicago Cubs known wherever baseball is known for his joviality,

has turned tough guy. Gabby herded a group of pitchers and catchers on the train last night and headed for Catalina island, Completé First Round spring training quarters for the Cubs. But before he left he gave the players some idea of what to expect when the drills begin Fri-

day.
"We're going to follow the same routine as before. But its going to be different in one respect—there's

"For the last few years on the club its just been one ache and pain and alibi after another. I'm sick of who usually are complaining-and are the ones loafing around the

"Cry-Baby Stuff Out": "Well, that's out. The pitchers have 10 days to get into shape, be-Hagerla defeated Ward Wheeler in fore the second squad hits the island. And they're going to be ready "I want to get everybody straight-

in the incorrect illustration above Ben Rafoth in another 3-game off to a flying start. No more crydistance out from the body, appar- 10. Ed. Tourteliottee, runner-up to Traveling with Gabby were pitch- Carleton ently waving around with no set Captain in 1938, defeated Jack No- ers Jack Russell, Kirby Highe. Coe Coe

hill, veteran southpaw, and Al Epperly, rookie pitchers, are expected to join the squad in Iowa.

TAP-A-KEG LEAGUE

Forsters Eighths Schlitz Barrels

Forster (2) 807 930 891-2618 Louis Horn bowled a 221 game

Louis was a member of the Drib-

stedt cracked 213 and 569 were losers. Forster's 203 and 569 were Legion Post Enters 4 Harry Horn dumped games of 209 and 209 in hitting his top series and

won a match game over Kimberly bowlers at Freedom alleys Saturday night. Totals for the girls were 2,612 while the men totaled 2,592, John Van Roy had high series of 583 on games of 240, 165 and 178. His 240 was high game.

Margaret Randerson had high series for the girls with 566 on zames of 193, 178 and 190. Her game of 198 was high.

of the Pageland (S. C.) Journal EW YORK - (P) - Baseball: dcnying he ever said nobody with-There should be a break on in 50 miles of Pageland except Van Mungo ever made more than a

> Competition will be so stiff at Northwestern Billy De Correvont, 1937's All American prepper, may find himself on the third starting team. . Big Ten coaches have boils on their necks trying to dope out how Dr. Jimmy Phelan gets all those Chicago district stars way out at Washington. . . . What do you make of that one, Wat-

Sports Cocktail: Moe Berg, edu-cated catcher of the Boston Red Sox. will be a guest star on "Information. Please" tonight. . . . Clair Bee, Long Island U. basketball coach, attended a cage clinic at Jovial Manager-Catcher Danbury, Conn. (the hat center) the other night and came home

> Odds and Ends: Stagehand's speed at Hialeah Saturday amazed even jockey Jimmy Stout. . . . By remote control from Miami, Mike Jacobs entertained New York fight writers at a Mexican dinner last night honoring Baby Arizmen-di. . . You can get your name in the Minneapolis and St. Paul papars if you can tell the boys out there what caused the slump of the Minnesota baskethall team. . . . Walter Hagen and John (Mystery Man) Montague may team up in an exhibition golf tour.

Best Line of the Week Dept.: The sports editor (his name escapes us) who suggested the Louis-Roper fight be shifted from April 18 to

Monmouth, Knox In Crucial Tilt

Lawrence Travels to Ripon for Midwest Conference Tilt Thursday

MIDWEST CONFERENCE Pet. .858 .750 .715 .625 .572 .400 .143 WEEK'S GAMES

Tucsday: Monmouth at Knox. Thursday: Lawrence at Ripon. Friday: Monmouth at Cornell. Tucsday: Mo Saturday: Monmouth at Coe: Beloit at

ing a slice. The reason for this is that the right hand grip is so far under the shaft, that this position of the right elbow is all that is possible at the top of the stroke. If, as in the correct position above the right palm were to the stroke of the stroke of the stroke. If, as in the correct position above the right palm were to the stroke of th Tap-a-Keg Loop Highs situation gives a championship Hobert Heiss, John Sjoiannet Harvey Kahler as setup men, playaspect to the battle between the leaders which will be staged on the 22 17 also invades Iowa for games with Oshkosh All-Stars 22 17 Cornell and Coe on Friday and 11 28 Saturday.

Ripon plays its first of two games 895 932 306-2733 with Lawrence on Thursday and. 883-2670 Beloit will attempt to stay above the 500 mark by beating Carleton Dribble Inn (1) 312 799 859—2570 assignment. The Carls were forced to cancel their games with Cornell and Harry Horn a 583 series for in- and Coe when the flu laid them Howard, who owns Scabiscuit, and dividual honors in the latest Tap- low. They have been rescheduled for Chicago, March 26-28, among A-Tap league matches at Eagles al- for next week, the last of the campaign. Although Ripon is still very much in the chase it looks like the ble Inn team that dropped two defending champion. Monmouth,

Teams in State Meet

Emmers had 200, but their Schlitz! Oney Johnston post of the Amer-Hemies Halves, led by Hoppe who four teams in the state legion bowl- coast. ing tournament at Beaver Dam and about four additional feams are expecied to take part. The Appleton the state meet by Saturday.

Finals at Green Bay Four members of the Appleton boxing team will fight in the semi-finals and finals of the Press-Gazette Golden Gloves tournament at Green Bay tonight. The bouts are scheduled

4 Appleton Lads in

to get underway at 8:30. Flying Appleton's colors will e Charles Gerlach, Marvin Stojakovic, Harvey West and Smoky Van Boxtel, the latter three competing in the novice

Sheboygan Team Wins Fox Valley **Bowling Tourney**

Citizens State Bank Five Is Tops With Total Of 3,043

CHEBOYGAN—With the Security National Bank keglers chalking National Bank keglers chalking deadlocked for second place, are dropping Oshkosh a notch up 2,995 in the five-man event two full games out of the lead, The offensive average; over the week-end, and Citizens State Bank's 3,043 of last week still tops in that event. Sheboygan bowl ers finished one-two in the fiveman event of the Fox River Valley Bowling tournament finals. R. Mahnke, also of Sheboygan took all-events honors with 1,861, followed by A. Wagner of Kiel with

Third place winners in the fiveman event were Straus Printers of Madison, 2,937, followed by Texaco Fire Chiefs, Stevens Point, with

Fond du Lac bowlers cleaned up in the two-man events. W. Keip-Mertz topped all maple tossers with 1,222, and C. Rue-F. Meyer rolling into second place with 1,202, closely followed by the Madison team of R. Farness-C Wedikind. Two Manitowoc men swept the ndividual event, O. Kleinbauer's 699 taking first and Ken Healy's 661 adding second. C. Thiel, local bowler. came up third, having 643. TOURNAMENT LEADERS

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Five-Man Event
Citizens State Bank, Sheboygan ... 3,043
Security National Bank, Sheboygan 2,995
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Lithia Beers, Mayville ... 2,866
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C. Rue-F. Meyer, Fond du Lac ... 1,202
R. Farness-C. Wedikind, Madison ... 1,201
H. Ligman-F.Rugowski, Manitowoc 1,190
W. Basche-E. Carstensen, Gr. Bay ... 1,187
Individual Event
O. Kleinbauer, Manitowoc ... 699
K. Healy, Manitowoc ... 661
C.Thiel, Sheboygan ... 643
R. Herman, Sheboygan ... 640
J. Asmus, Menasha ... 638
All-Events
R.Mahnke, Sheboygan ... 1,861
A. Wagner, Kiel ... 1,857
W. Carroll, Madison ... 1,857

'Y' Volleyballers

Appleton Team Upsets Oshkosh Team First Time in Many Years

The Iocal Y.M.C.A. volleyball team accomplished a feat last week which no other Appleton team has done during the past 8 or 10 years and four defeats for a .556 rating. they took the haughty Elks of Oshkosh into camp, on their own Fond du Lac for a 30 to 18 triumph floor, in five straight games. It last Friday night and held West has been many a moon since any! Appleton team even came close to 22 minutes of a tilt the previous breaking even at Oshkosh, but to week. win 5 straight at Oshkosh is something for the books.

The Elks threatened in only two games, the first and last. The "Y" took the first game by a score of 15 to 12, the second by a score of 15 to 10 and followed this by a score of 15 to 8 in which the Elks were outclassed. The Appleton aggregation took the fourth game by a score of 15 to 6, as the Elks be came disorganized. The "Y" killers would drive to the back court and then place soft ones in holes just over the net, completely up-

setting the defense of the Elks. The final game, which proved to be the closest as far as score was concerned, was also won by the local lads, this time by a score of 17 to 15. With the score tied up at 15-all, and Schendel serving. Saturday for the St. Petersburg. Mullen drove down two kills for points and the ball game.

The Elks will play a return match at Appleton Friday, Feb. 24. All of the Appleton players, which included Eugene Mullen, Percy Menning Rev. C. M. Schendel as spikers and Robert Potter, Robert Heiss, John Siolander and ed consistently good volleyball.

Invited to Play in Cage 'World Series'

Chicago—CD—A "world series" of professional baskethall is the latest prospective lure for fans of the indoor game. Chicago promoters Harry Hannin

and Harry Wilson said yesterday

for Chicago, March 26-28, among the nation's 12 best pro teams. They said they had already invited the New York Celtics, New games to Forster's Eighths. Han-stedt cracked 213 and 573 for the henors. icans, Jersey City Reds, Oshkosh. Wis., All-Stars, Indianapolis Kaut-

skys, Akron. O. Firestones. Sheboy-

phia Hebrews. Two other teams are to be select-Barrels team lost all three to tach Legion already has entered ed from the Southwest and Pacific

OPENING-DAY FAN Cynthiana, Ky. - (7) - Charles quints will roll April 30 in the Rickel claims to be the oldest base-Beat Kimberly Men tourney. Entries are due Monday, ball fan in the U. S. He is 103 years Freedom - Little Chute girls Feb. 27, and should be submitted to old and hasn't missed an opening John Bauer, Appleton, director of game in Cincinnati for the last half century.

Dealers for STOKOL STOKERS

Only Complete Collapse Could Keep Oshkosh From at Least a Share of Conference Honors

Appleion Green Bay West Sheboygan Central 3 7
Fond du Lac 2 8
Sheboygan North 1 8

TONIGHT'S GAME
Appleton at Sheboygan North.

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAMES NEAT FRIDATO GAMES
Appleton at Green Bay East,
Green Bay West at Fond du Lac,
Sheboygan Central at Manitowoc,
Oshkosh at Sheboygan North, WHETHER or not the speeding Oshkosh Indians

stopped in their remaining four games with sufficient effectiveness to enable one of two other teams to share the 1939 championship, is the principal problem confronting the Fox River Valley conference, basketball teams for the Green Bay East and Manitowoc.

lose two of its final four contests du Lac 23.9, Manitowoc 23.8, Central to yield a tie for the title. Oshkosh 22.7, West 21.9, North 20.1. would have to lose three games to lose the championship which appears about to drop into its lap. Play Postponed Game

Sheboygan North, a team which has won but one of its nine games to date-it faces Appleton in a

Terrors to Meet Sheboygan North In Postponed Tilt

High School Appleton Seek Conference Victory

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE Manitowoc Green Bay East Appleton Green Bay West Sheboygan Central Fond du Lac .200 Sheboygan North TONIGHT'S GAME

Appleton at Sheboygan North. FRIDAY'S GAMES Appleton at Green Bay East. Green Bay West at Fond du Lac. Sheboygan Central at Manitowoc. Oshkosh at Sheboygan North.

F APPLETON High school cagers play the kind of ball they've been showing of late, they'll Trounce Oshkosh hang up their fourth straight Fox River Valley conference triumph in hang up their fourth straight Fox a postponed game at Sheboygan North tonight. The Terrors have been showing all kinds of stuff in recent games and apparently have hit their stride.

Sheboygan North is at the bottom of the heap with one win and eight defeats while Appleton is nestled in third with five victories The Blue and Orange outclassed

Fond du Lac for a 30 to 18 triumph Green Bay bucketless for the first Besch is expected to get the call at center tonight while Fraser and

forward berths. Morris, DeLeest or Bailey will show in the back wall. Blick, Swamp and Burton will be ready to step in wherever and whenever needed. Reserve teams will meet in

Werner likely will be seen in the

Expects Unsigned Yankees Will Come To Terms This Week

New York -(A)- President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees figures his five unsigned players all will come to terms before the first contingent of ball players leaves on Fla., training camp.

The five are Joe DiMaggio, Frank

Crosetti. Bill Dickey, Red Rolfe and Joe Gordon. "We are only a few points out of line with these players," said Barrow "Before the end of the week

we'll likely have every player un-

der contract."

Oshkosh Ice Yacht Club Plans Regatta

Oshkosh -(3)-The annual regatta of the Northwest Ice Yacht association will be held here on Lake Winnebago starting Satur-day morning, the sponsoring Oshkosh Ice Yacht club announced.

Boats winning the first three out of five races are judged the winners. The regatta was held at Madison last year.

Two Miles



postponed encounter tonight-draws the assignment of trying to check the Indians this Friday. In other Valley clashes Appleton travels to Green Bay East, Green Bay West invades Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan Central plays at Manitowoc.

Dick Bixby, ace Oshkosh guard, hoisted his individual scoring total to 94 points this week climbing 18

to 94 points this week, climbing 18 points ahead of his teammate, Law- rent basketball season. A week ago rence Shadd, who ranks second. A close third is Don Josephs of East, with 74 points, and Allen Fraser of Appleton, who has played in Oshkosh Indians can be one less-game than the others is a dangerous fourth with 70 points: Shifts Are Slight

Changes in the offensive and defensive rankings of the teams last week were slight. Manitowoc advanced from sixth to fifth place offensively, replacing Sheboygan Central, and Green Bay East moved from third to second on delense The offensive average; Oshkosh

which means that Oshkosh must 30.7, Appleton 26.5 East 25.3, Fond The defensive average: Manito-

woc 20.5 East 21.4, Oshkosh 22.1, West 23, Appleton 23.6, Central 25.1, Fond du Lac 29.3 North 31.1. Appleton's game at North to night will straighten out the Valley slate, leaving each team with 10 games played. Although Oshkosh definitely holds the inside rack, the Indians face some tough ponents, meeting, after North, Appleton, West and Fond du Lac. Green Bay East yet must play Appleton, North, Manitowoc and West, while Manitowoc must meet Central, Fond du Lac East, and

Appleton.
THE INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
G FG FT P Simenz, Central Piening, Central Wallenfang, East Mueller, Manitowoc Zoelle, Fondy Werner, North James, Oshkosh Silbernagel, North Morris, Appleton Besch, Appleton Stange, Oshkosh chroeder. Fondy Forst East Gerhard, East Mancheski, East Nelson, West McDonnell, Manito. Howland, West G.Wilderman, Findy

Hagen Is 'Open' for Match With Cotton

El Paso, Texas -(P)- Walter Hagen said today he was "open" for a match with Henry Cotton, British star, who may be brought to the United States for an exhibition this summer.

Hagen, 46, suggested that Cotton play Ernie Whitcomb, British open titlist, in an elimination match-" Just to see if Cotton is up to par. It would be unfair to play the man if he's not on his game." Fresh from a practice round

Hagen beamed: "I've got the old

WHITEWATER WINS Whitewater, Wis., -(P)- White-water State Teachers took a non-18-18 tie at halftime. Milton was the pace for Whitewater.

Marquette Needs Overtime to Win Over Mich. State

Score Is Knotted Seven Times During Hectic Cage Battle

ILWAUKEE —(P)—Marquette needed an overtime period and all its scoring skill 38 descat Michigan State last night, 38 to 36, and even accounts for the curthe Spartans defeated Marquette at East Lansing, 35-29. The score was tied seven times.

It was knotted 33-all at the end of the regulation period, and at 35-all in the overtime. Marquette compiled a 19-14 half-

time lead, but Chet Aubuchon sparked the Spartans to a drive which gave them a 23-21 lead early in the second half. With two minutes to go, the Spartans had a 30-26 margin. Forty-five seconds later it was 32-31 for state, and then Bill McDonald put Marquette ahead with a pot shot. But George Falkowski of Michigan State came back with a free throw to tie it at In the overtime Dave Quablus

connected for Marquette, Aubuchon matching him for another tie. Deneen scored his eighth free throw and McDonald, 'after missing two foul shots, scored on a sleeper to n.ake it 38-35. Falkowski's free throw ended the scoring. Falkowski took scoring honors

with 13 points, Aubuchon and Deneen making 12 and Quabius 11. The box score:

Michigan State—36 | Marquett
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Dalrymple,f 0 2 2 Adams,f
Falkowski,f 5 3 2 McDonald,f
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Halftime score: Marquette 19; Michigan State 14.
Free throws missed: Adams 2, McDonald 2, Dencen 3, Quabius, Komenich, Hindman 2, Aubuchon.
Referee: Enright, Chicago; umpire: Craig, Illinois Wesleyan.

Oshkosh Quint Defeats Co. D

Guardsmen Take Early Lead but Fail to Hold Advantage Oshkosh City Cabs defeated Company D by a 36 to 30 score in a bas-

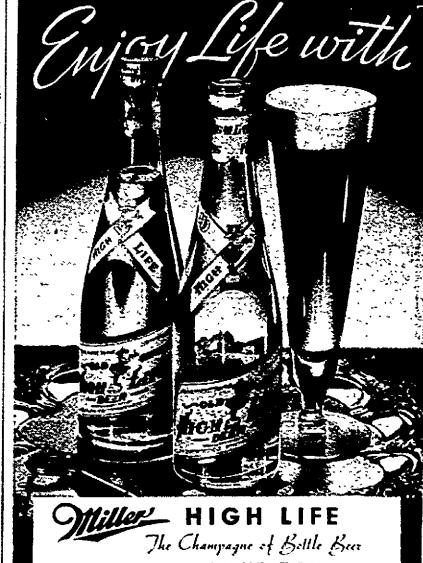
ketball game following drill at Armory G last night. It was the sixth loss for the guardsmen in eighteen starts this season. The quints have scheduled a return game for Sunday March 12.
Company D took a commanding 10 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter but slipped in the second

period and made but five points while Oshkosh quint was collecting an even dozen. The invaders took a 28 to 26 edge at the end of the (hird stanza. Dumke paced the winners with

five buckets and one gift shot for eleven points while Hiebl potted five baskets to top Company D with The box score:

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held to two free throws and three conference basketball game from free throws in the second half. Aus-Milton last night, 38 to 25, after an tin's six goals and free throw set



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Oshkosh Boxers

Defeat St. John

Dutchmen Drop Six Out

Of Ten Bouts, One

Ends in Draw

ST. JOHN FIGHT RESULTS

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sical K. O. in first round.

Bellman (O), beat Lenz (LC) in

Kenny Hurst (LC), beat March

Quint De Bruin (LC), beat Neu-

Bud Verstegen, (LC) beat Ader,

Sam Vanden Heuvel (LC) drew

Oaks (O), beat Jansen (LC) tech-

Gibson (O) beat O. Beavers (LC),

Bernard (O), beat E. Mollen (LC)

Ruechel (O), beat G. Hermsen

Starks (O) beat Al Huisman (LC)

Mc Cabe (LC) beat Winslow

kosh High school last night at St.

John gym, losing six out of ten

Woody Mc Cabe and Winslow

staged one of the hardest slug-

ging matches ever seen at the local

gym, standing toe to toe for three rounds with Mc Cabe getting in

the most telling blows although

Winslow showed a stout heart to

In the McCabe-Winslow go. Mc-

Cabe came out swinging with Wins-

low content to meet his charge un-

til he stopped one of Mac's rights.

Winslow then started to lay in

blasting series of rights to stagger

back to hand some of them back.

round. Then the local Irishman

came out to send Winslow to the

ropes with some punishing rights

McCabe missed his chance for a

knockout by stepping away. Wins-

them a great hand.

stand up to the local Irishman.

bouts and drawing the eleventh.

ITTLE CHUTE-St. John box-

ing team dropped its first

match of the season to Osh-

Zephyrs, Vikings Defeated in Boys' 'Y' Cage Circuit

Rockets and Buckeyes Knock Off Leaders of 2 Divisions

OLDER BOYS LEAGUE National Division

Vikings Lincoln Hi-Y Foulers Buckeyes Badgers Mercury

American Division Zephyrs Celtics Rockets

Roth Hi-Y

SATURDAY'S RESULTS (American Division) Rockets 17, Zephyrs 16.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (National League) Buckeyes 26, Vikings 21. Lincoln 26, Mercury 11. Foulers 29, Badgers 23.

SATURDAY'S GAMES (American Division) 4:10-Rockets versus Zippers.

Thompson, Zephyr guard, had a chance to tie the score by making a free throw with only 15 seconds remaining, but he missed. McClone made 10 points for the winners and was a standout on defense. Thompson hit the nets for four points for the losers. The other two games scheduled Saturday were forfeits, the Zippers taking the advantage over the Red Wings and the Celtics and Roth teams each forfeiting be- Pete's Gas

cause neither had enough players Schouten Oils Schommer Insurance The Vikings, National division Plamann Truckers leaders, met the same fale as the Van's Alleys Zephyrs, dropping a 26-21 battle to Nic's Tavern the Buckeyes last night. The game Weyer's Implement Co. resolved itself into a wild scramble Mike Millers in the closing minutes, with the Wevenberg Tavern Buckeyes managing to make three Schommer Grocers baskets to cinch the game. Schwer- Nitingales

last quarter. Foulers beat the Badgers 29-29. Shinners dumped in four baskets and two free throws for the Schommer (2) 887 840 776-2503 victors. Kamps and Fredricks each Van Alleys (1) 849 762 780-2391 games to Peoples Laundry J. Bal- Mellow Brew

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0 Pegel.f 2 Clark.c 0 Dohr.c 0 1 Hussey C Les'Ivoung c 0 0 1 Choudoir,g 3 5 5 Totals 1 Forster.f I Scheurle,1 n z tied a 509 total for his losing team. 6 9 8 Totals

Joe Medwick Returns His Contract Unsigned St. Petersburg. Fla. -(1)- Joe Schouten showed a game of 194 and

Louis stating the salary offered did of 181, 221 and 576. Asked what the club had offered cials. But I'm not worrying: let

the St. Louis club worry about it." "I'm sorry but I never talk about. He is reported to have received

salary to anybody but club offi-jabout \$17,500 last year.

Schommer's Grocers registered a

fighter. After winning the Western and last time in 1:10 of the first New York state amateur bantam- round, hadn't landed a blow. weight title by beating five guys in . The art critic, though, could have fr ope night, he turned pro and cam- ignored all that He could have conaigned as a lightweight around centrated on the fact that Sisti Buffalo and Detroit and across the threw enough punches to do credit border in Canada.

The art critic could have admired Meanwhile he had been studying art. When he decided to extend his the technique, the master-touches ! Y sider who said:

Italy and Holland. Then he hung up the mits and! "A work of art, that's what if 1939 Fishing Equipment Is Far Cry From Bent Pin Days

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paces where etc."

There are enough Indians to stock a movie lot and a sizable and

Gritzmacher Hits 253, 629 to Lead K. of C. Pin Loop

Schmidt Clothiers, Mellow Brew Roll Heavy

K. of C. LEAGUE

Balliet Supply Co. Exide Batteries Mellow Brews Schaefer's Dairy Schmidt Clothiers Adler Brau Freedom League State Bank Fountain L

799-2561 Balliet

Gritzmacher rapped games A of 253, 213, and a 629 series to S. and H. Drugs set the vace in the K. of C. 835 798 946-2579 bowling league last night at Fiks -2412 alleys.

liet rolled games of 202 and 223 Adler Brau 812 867 861-2540 for the losers. R. Parker cracked a 796 817 823-2466 205 game and 550 series and M. Hoffmans (3)

connected with a 278 game Beeten 212, 200, and 595 as Mark and a 693 series for individual Jewelers beat Schmidt Clothiers honors during the recent Men's two games and hit the top match Ideal (1) league matches at Vandenberg's al- score of 2,26. W. J. Konrad turned Pete Weyenberg's tavern in a 513 series for the losers.

Sweep Match

Weyenbergs got busy and took games of 220, 207 and 60c series. three games from Nic's tavern, with R. Shemanski 235, S. Timmers 209, Myron Weyenberg hitting games of 203, 226 and 593. To top the losers.

Schommer's Insurance downed Van's Alleys in two games as Bob Schommer walloped games of 180. two from Piette's Grocery, led by from Min and Bill's Tavern to hold for the locals. 201 and 556. Ed Vandenberg rat- H. Otto who nad 208, 221, and 576, their first place standing. Toots

2 3 0 Bill's Barbers collected two M. King 514. State Bank won two high series of 501, and high game Hermsen in a close fight 3 1 1 games from Pete's Service Station from Fountain Lumbers, led by Ed of 189. Dorothy Dietzen of the losas Edwill Murphy rattled the mapics with games of 204, 211, 278 and 693. Topping the losers was Schouten's Oils scored a 2-game Glasnap had 525.

Down St. Mary Cagers of Appleton for 20th Win of Scason

fifteenth straight victory and their. High team series was hit by round going to the Oshkosh lad. twentieth win out of 22 games, Hoffman's Bakery with 2421. Pudgy Lamers was left high a the Holy Name cagers, coached by Frank's Tavern had 2325, and S. dry without an opponent in Rev. Fr. Hietpas won over St. Mary and H. Drugs had 2.200. cagers. Appleton, 19 to 5 at Wilson

Like in other games, Fatner Hietpas alternated, letting the reserves play three quarters of the game. At the quarter, the Papermakers were leading 5 to 0 and Shorty's Aces were ahead '0 to 2 at the half. At Eagle Mfg. Co. the end of the third period Kim-

Bobby Willis was high scorer for the papermakers making four Checker Lunch points. Thursday the Holy Namers Woolworth unil travel to St. Norberr college at DePere to play their high school

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ilniter are all bored stiff except the EW YORK—(P)— If you think mountain lion, who gets a belt out things haven't changed in the dishing and hunting buskneed with his yowling. Chair Costs \$335

Just to show you how the cost of fishing has gone up we talked to The show is a paradise for the one of the fellows shilling for a well trained - and well heeled - rod and reel outfit. He pointed to hunter or fisherman. In addition a chair that looked remarkably like to the glittering exhibits there is the old hot spot up at Sing-Sing enough local color to make the and remarked you sat in it and most city-broke New Yorker sing took big game fish like blue martorch song for the "wide open lin and tuna and that it cost a

mere \$335. There was a rod and reel stuck in a socket in front of the chair. fragrant collection of animals. The The reel would set you back \$445 and the rod \$150. The reel has two speeds and we pity the marlin hooked by a fisherwoman who can't figure out which speed she

"The whole thing including a linen line will cost you about \$1,-000," said the salesman. He em- in three rounds. phasized the you so we went away

from there. Upstairs near the retrieving otters - cunning little fellows who don't smell bad at all -one of the Indians was advertising a fishing

camp up in Maine. His name is Henry Red Eagle and he is an Algonquin.

Snappy Retort The chief said one young lady 27 came into his booth the other night 28 and talked for about half an hour. 29 When she left she complimented 29 him on his English. The chief complimented her on her English.
"Well," she said. "I'm an Ameri-

can. I was born in Boston." "I was born in the Maine woods," said the chief, "what do you think

that makes me? A moose? Oh, yes. One of the booths that wasn't getting much of a play last 38 night was the Women's Swimming hard punches. McCabe uncorked a 39 association exhibit. There was a 39 stout, pleasant faced gal doing her Winslow but the visitor came right 39 bit but none of the customers gave her a second glance. She was Ger- It was fairly even until the third trude Ederle. Back in 1926 she performed the most gallant sports feat of that crazy decade: She swam 2716 the English channel.

Anna Van Wallops Marks of 545, 211 In Women's League

Bakery Jumps From Seventh to Fourth Place At Little Chute

L C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE W. L. Pct. the bell saved Ader from a possible the bell saved Ader from a possible knockout.

Verkuilen's Furniture 30 24 .556 Kenny Hurst won from March but Ideal Beauty Shop 27 27 .500 suffered a couple smashing blows Ideal Beauty Shop Hoffman's Bakery 29 Frank's Tavern

.481 25 .481 .463 823 821 777-2421 Adler Brau (0) 726 756 765-2250 REEDOM — Edwill Murphy Beclen 212, 200, and 595 as Marx Min, Bill's (1) 653 725 811—2189

Verkuilen's (2) 674 791 779-2244 Frank's (2)

and Dr. L. Keiler 219 as Mel.ow week at Wonder alleys and jumped feree Jorgensen stopped the bout. from seventh place to fourth place | Sam Vanden Heuvel drew with Plamann Truckers took three Co. and rolled up the best team the winners had high series of 505 the local's victory but Vanden Heugames from Mike's Millers, with game of 1,040. For the losers, and a 176 game, Gen Kohl had a vel grew careless in the second swept a match with Lieber Lum-501 series and a 177 game and Min round after he easily won the first ber. For the losers, Holverson slam-188, 215 and 577. John School Pegel bowled 226, 212, and 627 Williamsen had 494 series and high and, he stopped a crashing right to med 440. Showed games of 175, 203 and 532 as Adler Brau won all three from game of 190. For the losers Josie the jaw to go to one knee for no for the losers.

With L Schreiter hitting 202 and Jansen paced the winners with when Reichel outpointed Gordy

Leo Hooyman with 197, 215 and 521. Schaefer Darry, for the losers, C. cames from Ideal Beauty Shop to flicked a short left to his opponent's stay in second place. Edith Wey-body to follow up with a right cross Bauer rapped 569 as Master Plumb-sin amateurs sanctioned by the Na-see him off he would have asked victory over Nitingales as Joe G. J. Baker had 467 as Soo Line enberg of the winners had high to the head. Neuhauer tried to con- ers won all three from Schuessler won three from Eillorens led by series of 519 and a 179 game. Min- nect with De Bruin's body and For the losers, T. Natrop smash-Medwick, St. Louis Cardinal out- a 554 total. Del Wachlin thumped Forster with 201 and Jack with nic Hersant had a 498 series and stopped four straight smashes to the ed 489. fielder and National Jeague bat- 530 for the losers. high game of 183. For the losers head for his trouble in the final Audrey Wonders had high series of round. 512 and 183 high game.

533 series and a 205 game. Frances sion over his shorter opponent.

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Roosevelt, Wilson Teams Split 2 Games

At Little Chute

he overlooked the unimportance of tory with three buckets for six time. They had seen one another points while Barth duplicated for for less than half an hour. But they the Wilson B team.

Roosevell B's-13 | G FT P 0 0 1 Benedum.f Forster.f 1 Porath. Younger.g Brockman.g Watson.g 0 Barth.g Totals 5 2 5 Totals

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8 2 3 Totals **Grearson Pounds**

Kranzusch, Nehls Teams Chalk High Marks In Matches

Wm. Nehls and Son Schabo and Son Lieber Lumber Co. Al Utschig and Son Master Plumbers Schuessler Weatherstrippers Gmeiner and Grearson Standard Mfg. F. Hoeppner and Sons E. Kranzusch, Dec. F. Piette and Sons

low shook off his dizziness, to fin-858 894 911-2663 Standard (1) ish the round with the fans giving Kranzusch (2) Another bloody battle was stag-Nehls (1) ed by Stan Verstegen and Ader. Ader snapped Verstegens head with Schabo (2) the opening punch of the round to catch the Dutchmen off guard. Hoeppner (1) Plumbers (3) Stan smothering his opponent with a barrage of blows to even the Schuessler (0) round. In the second Verstegen Piette (3) rushed Ader to the ropes to pile Lieber (0) Schultz (2) standing toe to toe until the local Dutchmen floored his opponent and Bretts. (1)

Ideal (2)

Gm., Gr. (0) suffered a couple smashing blows Nee in his midsection before he could stop his opponent who waded in from the sound of gong to the end of the fight. Hurst slapped hard punches to March's head to take same of the zip out of his opponent, Hurst stood the slugging better than March and in the third tound opened up with both mitts to have

March backing around the ring. The only fight of the evening which didn't go the limit saw Oaks 771. 770 775-2216 stop Jansen in a technical knockout. Jansen and Oaks exchanged dropped three straight to Al Ut-776 778 771—2325 blow for blow, until Oaks smash- cshig and Sons. C. Retza's 533 se-676 724—2177 ed in a hard right to Jansens jaw ries was the best in the losers colwhich snapped his head back and ITTLE CHUTE - Hoffman's left the local scrapper in a daze. Bakery won three straight Rather than see him get hurt. Coach Brew swept a match with Wis. Tel. in the standing. Alma Kilsdonk of Leiske in what should have been

games from Adler Brau last Schuler waved the towel and Re-Balliet Supply, paced by R. Joyce Haupt had high series of 476 and count. It was enough to offset his who had 204 and 567. J. Schneicer high game of 203. third round comeback and the bout Standard Mig. Co., paced by R. hit 564 as Exide Batteries won; S. and H. Drugs won two games went to a draw instead of a victory

The visitors picked In the 121-pound class, Quint De Klingert who had 532. H. Liethen ers had high series of 485 and high Bruin outboxed Neuhauer in a good had 220, and E. Brockman with 201. exhibition of ring cunning. De Liethen Grains won two from Verkuilen's Furniture took two Bruin used a crouching style and Son won two from Hoeppner, led da grind on the board track at the to see his ship sail. But pride for-

Frank's Tavern won two cames fans received quite a laugh in from Mellow Brew. Anna Van of watching Bevers try to corner his Win 14th Straight the winners shot high series of the opponent as the visiter's jumping the high with 545 and also had high kangaroo style had the local boxer the winners shot high series of the opponent as the visiter's jumping game of the evening with 211, at his wits end in trying to cope Mayebelle Schemmer, a team mate, with it. Gibson picked up enough pressed her for high honors with points on his speed to gain a deci-Anderson of the losers had high. Starke showed enough ring genseries of 496 with a 170 game and eralship to cop the go with Al Huis-Ceil Verhagen had high game of man in the 150 pound class. The

fight was close, only the third Pudgy Lamers was left high and dry without an opponent in the 100 pound class so Jim Lenz volunteered to fight in the 112 pound class against Bellman to add another fight to the card. He came out I could do it," best Cunningham club. second best probably due to lack to the tape last night in a special of workouts.

terrific right which would set Mol-304 len back a few fee!

Thursday night St. Norbert's box-402 ing team will meet the local boxers 25 34 433 at St. John gym.

ican league matches at the "Y" al-

errs lost two games to Eagle Mig. led weight for him to set by." \$41 910 \$85-2539 by Behnke who had games of 202 and 206 in hitting his top series.

848 \$47 \$59-2551 Captain bowled 495 as the Bar- had to be beaten some time." Gene 920 845-2571 bers took two from Shorty's Aces, Venzke. Cunnincham's long-time

Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High school basketball teams split a doubleheader on the former's court yesterday afternoon with the Roosevelt A squad downing the invaders by an 18 to 8 score and the Wilson B team winning by a close 13 to 12

Colvin paced the A team to vic-The box scores:

improbability. That is what I want horror, bloodshed, and adventure, little Petrel. You'll be thankful when it is over; when life is peace-You'd better think of me as justpart of the nightmare.' that I can't?" she whispered. I'm going to remember you, but

eyes commanded her never to forber, whatever you tell me." 236, Schultz 572 In Builders Loop "If it is your job you must go." she told him. "It won't matter.

BUILDERS LEAGUE

to the head. Winslow hung on and

899 936 891-2726

GREARSON'S 236 game and F. Schultz's 572 series mean? But she was too happy to were the scores to match in care. tthe Appleton Builders league at Arcade alleys last night, E. Kranzusch. Dec., and William Nehls and Son chalked the best team marks. hitting a 3,000 game and 1,055 total respectively.

Grearson was a member of the Gmeiner and Grearson team that ump. For the winners, H. Stack turped in 494.

Schultz had one game for 202 in reaching his top series and F. Fries shot a 202 as H. C. Schultz and Son won two from Brettschneider, paced by Wunderlich who had 478. F. Piette cracked 434 as Piette and Son

H. Robbins bowled 230 and 552 as Ideal Coal Supply took two from Schmidt who rapped 214 and 451. R Kranzusch hit 205, G. Hoffman 202, up a win and Feavel 541 as the Kranzusch bicycle race opening here a week had escaped with complete freeteam won two from William Nehls from tonight began a program of dom. (Or would the telephone still and Son, led by Bud Wegner who conditioning today at the Milwau- ring?) She felt shackled, helpless hit 209 and 556, Earl Fourness who kee Athletic club.

Peterson rolled 537 as Schabo and race, which will precede the sixby H. Hoeppner who tipped 512. Al auditorium, has drawn 25 Wiscon-

In the Bevers-Gibson set to, the Cunningham Loses By Foolish Error

> Ace Kansan in Special 1.000-Yard Run

Newark, N. J. - r A "foolish" N. J. Negro middle distance run- they left off in Louisville. ner, gave him victory over Glenn Cunningham, peerless mile runner in 9:15.2 after streaking past Lash from Kansas, in the annual Seton Hall college track carnival.

1,000 yard run and set a new meet Mollen dropped the decision to record of 2:143 for the distance. It .651 Bernard of the visiters who had a was Cunningham's first less in 20

The New Jersey Negro, who has been the season's outstanding performer, summed up Cunningham's loss as a "foolish error when he tried to pays me on a turn." Venike Third

mile event. Deckard was clocked

DANGEROUS SERVICE

to misunderstand. He disregarded

"Tomorrow you'll think I was

"You mustn't say that. You will.

"I'm afraid I'm going to remem-

"Funny, for the moment, I'm

"We Shall Meet Again"

"I feel that, too. As if we can'

idea. Good night, Petronella, dear.'

a great deal more than if he had

kissed her lips. But the pull of their

attraction for one another was too

strong for resistance. In a moment

she was in his arms, he was kissing

her, and she was clinging to him.

her arms round his strong neck

his hard shoulders. In her whole

body there was wild joy. For the

first time it mattered, desperately.

that a man loved her. Tony Lance

was her man. This was the love

for which she had waited. She had

been born and had lived, only that

they might meet, and that she

might go on through life with him.

If he could, of course he would

miss that ship tomorrow she

thought confidently. If it was im-

possible, there would be letters,

cables. They would meet again in

London. Or she would go to find

him. literally at the end of the

earth, to China, if he called her.

She had never dreamed that fall-

The police car gave two polite

hoots. They broke apart. He took

her again, for one long, gentle kiss

then released her finally. She

thought, "I shall always remember

this moonlit garden in Burma, the

shoulders, standing there,

"You must go now."

The might

the bright moonlight.

anything but silence.

She went slowly indoors. She

telephoned Maller's chummery:

When Mr. Mallone comes in. will

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A Wisconsin indoor championship

RENEW RIVALRY

Lexington, Ky. -(?)- Two years

you tell him to call Miss Mallone?"

to herself. She must tell Peter.

Begin Training for

tional Cycling association.

Ab Kirwan.

ing in love meant such ecstasy.

We shall meet again."

were in love. He said:

Continued from page 12 half-past six. She threw back her mosquito net and ran to it. exultation. For he did not pretend

"Peter? Are you terribly tired, her casualness, as completely as dear? "Pretty dead. What is it?"

"Peter, the most romantic, citing thing happened to me last night. I've fallen in love. Who do you think with? Tony Lance, who

bowled against you that last match just part of tonight-of its wild at Sutters. Remember? "Yes, but my dear girl-how? you to think. You're not made for His voice was rough. "Peter, I'm so happy!" Her

words tumbled over one another. as she explained. Peter answered ful and sunny and settled again, her brusquely: "But you can't meet a person once and be sure you feel all those things about She stood facing him on the him," he objected. "And you say doorstep. "I can't-don't you know he sails this morning for China-"Oh yes you can, Peter," she

laughed. "And I don't think he will sail. He's probably cabling the you must forget me." He was tell- Daily News now for permission to ing her that he did not want to be stay here a few extra days. But remembered, with words. But his even if he doesn't, it can't make any difference."

"Well, it's certainly very exciting and romantic. If you're happy, so am I. I think he's probably a afraid of the same thing. I'd move darn fine chap. Only don't count heaven and earth to miss that on it too much I mean, make sure on it too much. I mean, make sure he feels the same as you do about it before you fall headlong,"

"But Peter, I've never felt sure about anything in my life." Even as Petronella replaced the receiver she saw a messenger ride help ourselves. But that's a mad up the drive on a bicycle, carrying an armful of vivid, exquisite flow-Bending his head, he kissed her hand. That was all he had iners. She waited, trembling with tended, she realized. And it meant

happiness, for Ay Maung to bring them to her: Tony's first present! But when she glanced at the card ber heart furned suddenly afraid, and cold. The flowers were

from Crampling. After that Petronella was no longer sure. Minutes passed in an agony of waiting. In a moment, she told herself. Tony would telephone. Everything would be all right. She would laugh at her doubt. Or another messenger would cycle up the drive, bearing a note, more flowers. But Tony

Lance did nothing. The paper came at seven. Open ing it feverishly, Petrel found a central column devoted to her honor. "British Girl Runs Riot Canteen." Had he done that for her? She believed so. It was dramatically, but unsentimentally written. She scarcely troubled to read it. She had done nothing to deserve it. She had faced no actual danger. It had been preferable to staying quietly at home, enduring suspense. Surely, surely that tel-

ephone must ring? Her father came in at eight. He looked ill with tiredness. He was hungry, and in need of a bath and shave. But the paragraph had mollified his anger.

scent of the flowers, the set of his "Since they seem to think you a his public heroine, it's no use saying what I really think. Mrs. Grant "Yes, Petrel. Good night, my promises she, Jean, and Betty, will neib you dream are over." What did he continues." He kissed her.

much emotion trembling in her for determined. She telephoned Tony

But Petronella was no longer thinking of her canteen. All she Bending his dark head he kissed could do was watch the clock, the her hands. She watched him walk drive, and sit near the telephone. out to the police car. At the gate, In her mind the certainty that he turned. He stood looking back she would not hear another word at her for a moment before he enfrom Tony, struggled for mastery tered it, and slammed the door. He against incredulous optimism. leaned out slightly. His face, and Men did not treat you like that: as the hand he waved, were white in good as admit that they loved you. yet hold love as if it were an in-Petronella tried to call "Good significant thing, of no importance. night, Tony!" but there was too She must know, for certain, she

Lance's hotel. After minutes which seemed years, the clerk told her that Mr. Lance was not in the hotel, or in his room. He had gone out early. she asked the butler. She could not Petrel's heart leapt with sudden keep anything as important as this hope. He was on his way to see

She could not sleep, so that the But when she sat opposite her telephone did not waken her at father, the orange-colored panva fruit between them on the table. her coffee cup empty, she knew that she was mistaken.

She spent the hour between ten and eleven in a state of hurt pride Milwaukee - - Early arrivals misery, and anger. How dared he? for the eighth international six-day He had taken her happiness. He to make any move. If she had been made differently she might have taken the car, driven to the quay bade it. If he had wanted her to her to come. All she could do was watch the clock in the diningroom, until the last minute, eleven. That was the time his ship sailed. She ago the Louisville high school foot- heard a ship down in the river, ball team, coached by Wallace faintly but distinctly. That was his Butts, defeated its traditional rival, ship. It was moving out into the Louisville Manual high, coached by brown river.

She felt stunned. Tony Lance Soon Kirwan was named head wantonly killed something gay, ceach at the University of Ken- young, and beautiful, for her, New Jersey Negro Beats tucky and Butts went to the Uni- which she could never feel again. versity of Georgia as an assistant | Going to her room, she threw hercoach at Georgia. One of the first | self on to her bed, and sobbed. He things he did was to schedule a loved her, but he had gone. She game with Kentucky for next fall was a fool to have believed he So, on Oct. 21, the two rival meant to seek her out again. He error, says John Borican, Elberon, coaches take up their feud where hadn't. She did not fit into his scheme of things. So he had cut her ruthlessly out of his life. Even though she was condemned to love Teny Lance, she hated him for his

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studies to Europe, he took his box- put in by Freddy Sallanti, Sisti's ing gloves with hun, and had better opponent. The art critic, in fact, 'v than average success in France, could have agreed with the ring-

concentrated on the paint brush and was." Is there an art critic in the palette—until last night, that is house?

first prize in the Crescent City 2:50-Zephyrs versus Roth Hi-Y. Open Golf tournament at New Or-3:30-Celtics versus Red Wings. leans, Henry Picard, of Hershey, HE Zephyrs, American division leaders, lost their first game in the Older Boys' basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday, falling before the Rockets Murphy Smashes 268, 693 to Top

ke paced the winners with eight Bill's Barbers points. Jahnke made 10 for the Vik-

Led by Pagel who racked up Weyers (1) eight points, the Lincoln quintet beat Mercury 26-11. Bariman and Schouten (2) Bowers, with three points each, Nitingales (1) were the Mercury main stays. In a game that was even until the Barbers (2)

bucketed seven for the Badgers. Rockets-17 Zephyrs-16
GFTP GF

ting champion in 1937, has joined he holdout ranks.

Medwick, wintering at a nearby ment Co. as Ben Schraml cracked Kimberly Graders the holdout ranks. gulf beach, admitted he had sent games of 179, 203 and 559. Andy his unsigned contract back to St. Weyers led the losers with games

not suit him. him, he said:

Boxer-Artist Returns to Ring To Raise Gallery Rent Money

Who lives in Buffalo and money for the gallery where his teaches painting in Buffalo pictures are being hung. New York, will expose his But it wasn't a bout for a boxing work to the art critics next Mon- writer to judge. The boxing writer day, when a one-man show of his would have known that Sisti was 3S oil paintings and sketches opens at years old and that he hadn't been a mid-town gallery. But the art in the ring for 10 years. The boxing berly was leading 15 to 4. critics will be a week late. They writer would have noticed the baid. should have seen Tony last night. 'spot on the back of Tony's head. He Ten and fifteen years ago, Sisti, would have seen that Tony's rival, buckets and a free throw for nine on his record, was a pretty fair club before going down for the second

to Henry Armstrong.

PICARD WINS Team Marks Exultant over winning the \$2,000 Pa., is shown here waving his check Liethen Grain

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His Shamrocks team dropped two Min and Bill's

Weyenberg (3) 909 949 861-2719 Bauer 207 for the laundry five.

counted a 949 and 2,719 for team Dr. William Keller pounded

188, 215 and 577. John School Schommer turned in a 567.

Kimberly-Marching on to their 178.

Junior high Monday afternoon.

Heinz (3) 2 1 3, to lead bowlers in the latest Amer- Kurst who had 470.

paced by M. Childs who had \$20, rival from New York was third. 897 892 944-2732 Winter hit 525 as Heinz won all Tommy Deckard, former Indiana Woolworth 101 826 793 849-2455 three from Woolworth, headed by university star, produced another Loppert who chalked 500. Boehler major upset when he rushed to a Dr. J. G. Ruckert rapped a 212 scored 517 as Montgomery Ward 200-yard victory over Den Lash, game and J. Behnke a 592 series took two from A. and P. led by Indiana state policeman, in a two-

"I expected him to set the pace." Borican said. "I dien't expect him Dr. Ruckert followed with a 576 to try to pass me until we were series, but his Checker Lunch team on the back stretch i have too much Cunningham said there were too many runners in the race and "I

who was fighting an individual battle for the lead with Joe Mc-Borican, who "thought all slong Cluskey of the New York Athletic

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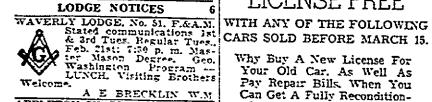
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Mark Dealings

Wheat Prices Lack Defi-

nite Direction Dur-

ing Day's Session

Chicago -(P)- In a typical pre-

noliday market, wheat prices bob-

bed up and down without definite

direction today and closed very lit-

le, if any, changed from yesterday.

buying and hedging making the

Receipts were: Wheat 6 cars, corn

Wheat closed & off to & higher

ompared with yesterday, May 682-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

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CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(I)- Cash wheat sam-

Corn No. 2 mixed 491; No. 3, 481;

No. 3 yellow 481-491; No. 4, 47-48; No. 4, old, 49; No. 5, 451-46.

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33½; No. 2, 32½-¾; No. 3, 30-32½; No.

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50, No. 2, white 521-53; oats No. 2,

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than \$11,000,000 W. W. K. Sparrow,

officer in charge of finance, ac-

counting and real estate, announc-

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ducks 41 lbs. up white 16, small col-

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SOY BEANS-

OATS-

Dealings were in small lots, mill

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Fractional Gains Predominate in Prices of Shares the holiday tomorrow, when markets will be closed in commemora-

Traders Apparently Less exhibited in the bond department. Uneasy Over Foreign Situation

New York -(P)- Mild recoveries ton was ahead 5 cents a bale to today dotted a slow-going stock down as much. Near mid-afternoon sterling and market ticker tape, but many is- the French franc were virtually sues lacked even slight rising ten- unchanged in terms of the dollar.

Although fractional gains pre-dominated at the close, numerous Irregular Trends

New York Stock Sales Total today Feb. 21, 465,380. Previous day 692,840.

Weck ago 418,390. Year ago, closed. Two years ago 2,868,050. Jan. 1 to date 35,050,088. Year ago 34,899,703. Two years ago 101,828,566.

stocks were unchanged to off a trifie. Transfers were in the neighborhood of 450,000 shares.

Tension over foreign affairs ap peared to have lessened somewhat, but speculative forces were disinclined to make any large wagers on potential overseas happenings. At the same time, opinions were heard in boardrooms that recent war talk may have been much louder than really was justified.

Business news provided no outstanding market inspiration. It was \$, July 683-69; corn unchanged to 1 suggested spring prospects were up May, 491-50, July 511-1; oats unrather obscure, despite the belief of changed to a lower. some observers an upturn could

Classified -Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

PACIFIC ST., E.—6 room all modern home located on a paved etreet \$5500. Terms can be arranged.

LAIRD-PLAMANN, Inc.

Kresse Bidg. Ph. 1377

ROOSEVELT AREA—6 room modern home with garage attached.

Practically new. Bedroom and built-in bath on first floor. Reasonably priced. Will exchange for farm. farm. See R. E. CARNCROSS

SIXTEENTH WARD—Near new high school, and Third ward—4 modern homes for sale, 6 to 9 rms. Hardwood floors. Garages. Private owner. \$5,000 to \$7,500. 1522 W. Summer St., Tel. 3482.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$200

We have one half-acre lot left in the Ullman Addition, in the town of Grand Chute, just north east of the city limits of Apple-ton. Originally there were about 50 of these lots, and now we have only this one left.

This lot can be purchased on terms of 10% down, balance on \$5 monthly payments, or a substantial discount will be given for cash.

LAABS & SONS Evenings—Phone 6519 or 3887R

BUSINESS PROPERTIES SMALL STORE for rent. Heat, not and cold water furn. Very reas. Ing. 319 N. Appleton.

FARMS. ACREAGES

\$6,000

This 50-zero farm is located This 50-zere farm is located about eleven miles from Appleton, close to public grade and high schools and Catholic school. Good soil, practically all under cultivation. There is a good six-room house, 40 x 70 basement barn with steel starchions and drinking cups and stave sile. No personal preperty.

easonable terms can be arranged for a responsible party.

LAABS & SONS \$49 W. College Ave. Tel. 4. Evenings-Phone 6519 or 2887R

20 ACRES—Good house, fireplace, Large barn, silo. Wood lot, Large artificial pond connected with Lake Winn, makes this ideal Fur Farm site. R. C. CHANDLER Agency, Menasha.

40. 80 AND 120 ACRES-WILL personal property and 3 to 10 acres suitable for chicken farms. It you changes in the wheel foundry at want to buy or sell come and see Milwaukee and improvement of the passenger station at Minneapolis.

Wis. One thousand 50 to 20 acres shallows the changes in the wheel foundry at Milwaukee and improvements in Clude thousand 50 to 20 acres thousand 50 acr

95 ACRE FARM—For rent or sale. Hy. 55. Inq. Mrs. E. G. Vanden Berg's Store, Freedom. 50 ACRES — Personal includes is booses of a new design, cows. 175 chickens and tractor. The road's expenditure

Will take a house in trade. Henry

120 ACRES—On Highway 45 Elec-tric lights: fully equipped. Will take small acreage near Appleton' In trade. R. H. O'Brien, 211 Oak, St., New London FARM-For sale 20 acres includ-

personal at the ridiculously price of \$7,000 Average farm diggs. Electrified Only 24 buildings. Electrified Only 24 miles from Appleton. If there ever was a bargain this is one. Only a short time in which to buy at this price. P. A. Kornely, Tel. 1847. FARMS and homes for sale.
M. F. ZIEHM AGENCY.
Real Estate Insurance Hortonville horns 132-14.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BIG AUCTION!

On the Ferdinand Sigl farm, better known as the John Kuse farm, 5 mi. S. of Seymour on Co. Trunk C, then 2 mi. W.; or 12 mi. N. E. of Five Corners - Sat. Feb. 25, starting at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. Lunch served at all times, 3 head of horses - one grey team about 10 yrs, old, wt. 2700, black horse about 12 yrs, old, weight 1400, set of heavy harness and single heavy harness with collars. 19 head of cattle. Holstein and Guernsey, consisting of 11 high producing milk cows, some fresh and some to freshen; five 2-year old heifers to freshen from March to June: Two yearling heifers. one bull 11 years old - All cattle negative to blood test. Fine hogs, 3 brood sows to farrow in March, 11 feeder pigs, 25 Rhode Island Red chickens, quantity of good alfalfa and timothy hay, also some corn stalks with corn, some small grains. Farm machinery, manure spreader, hay loader, corn binder, mower, hay rake, corn planter, grain binder, seeder, sulky plow, hand plow, sulky cultivator, hand cultivator, silo filler, power motor, lumber wagon, rubber tire wagon with hay rack, 11 H. P. gasoline engine, spring tooth harrow, pump jack, smoothing harrow, stone boat, grind stone, heavy set of sleighs, 2-wheeled milk cart, hog kettle, milk cans, pails, chains, forks, shovels, and other small articles too numerous to mention. Don't miss this big auction sale. Terms: All sums under \$10 cash; over that amount, 6 months time with monthly payments at 6% interest. Thorpe Finance Corp., Thorpe, Wis-Represented by Arthur Campbell, Clinton-ville, Wis., Clerk, Col. M. J. Sasman, Auctioneer, Seymour, W.s. Mrs. Ferdinand Sigl, Owner,

New York Stock List

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 15,00; moderately active; mostly 10-15 lower than Monday's average; practical top 8.35; small lot 8.40; bulk good and choice 160-220 lbs. 8.-10-35; 230-250 lbs. 8.00-20; 260-320 lbs. 7.75-8.00; good 400-550 lbs. packchanged, 4.10-30. Shipments 15,950, ing sows mostly 6.85-7.25.

Cattle 6,000; calves 1,500; general market strong; with meager supply good and choice steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; such kinds very scarce; mostly 8.75-11.00 trade; medium grades predominating in run; and going mostly on local accounts; suitable kinds for shippers very scarce; these interests operating at 10.00 upward; extreme top weighty 15; geese 141. steers 12.25; yearlings 12 00; herfers 10.00; all she stock fully steady; bulls strong to shade higher; and active at advance; with 7.25 paid freely; and outstanding offerings up to 7.40; vealers weak; at 11.00 down;

lambs mostly steady; top 9.15; bulk cs 1.75-85. 8.75-9.00; choice 100-108 lbs. lambs 8.50-75; sheep steady; bulk slaugher expenditures for operating and ter ewes 4.75 down; today's trade maintaining the road which last practically no early action; indication 15-25 and more lower on all killing classes; asking around 8.50-Major improvements include 75 on lambs now held 8.90-9.00 and changes in the wheel foundry at better.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(7)- Cattle 3. cars will be built in company shops 000; slow, slaughter steers and she 121.15 working balance; customs restock weak to 25 lower; good fed steers 9.25-10 50; plain and medium heifers 6.25-8.25; beef cows 5.25-6.50; low cutters and cutters 100 ACRE FARM—For sale or rent. struction of the Mannheim road 4.00-5.00; buns about steady, bunk Will sell personal, 2 min, Gilling-ham's Cor. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Nee-ham's Cor. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Nee-ham, R. 2. Ph. 17RS, Larsen west of Chicago. 10 00.

Hogs salable 7.500; total 7,900; Chicago-(I- Poultry live, 34 barrows and gilts steady to 10 lower: decline confined to weights below 240 lbs; sows steady to 5 higher: top 800 on good and choice ored 131, white 131; other prices un- 140-180 lbs; sows 6,90-95; stags 650- today;

changed. Dressed turkeys steady. 75; pigs scarce. Sheep 2500; undertone around Treas 318 steady all classes; asking stronger; Treas 4s two loads fed ewes held above Treas 31s 4.75; good and choice lambs Mon-Treas 3s day \$.50-65.

> MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee —(7)—Hogs 1,800, 10-15 lower; top 8.30; fair to good 170-200 lbs 8.00-25; 210-250 lbs 7.90-8.25; 250 lbs. and up 7.25-8.00; unfinished stags 6.00-7.25; throwouts 3.00-7.00; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burrough and heavy packers 650-75

> yearlings good to prime 11,00-50, 1, burlap sacks 1985; Minnesota and steers common to good 700-9.75; fed North Dakota bliss triumphs 85 per heifers 7.50-1000; cows good to cent U.S. No. 1 and better 135-50; choice 600-7.00, cows fair to good North Dakota cobblers U. S. No. 1. 550-600, cows cutters 450-500, 132). New stock best quality firm. cows canners 3.75-4.25; bulls mutch- supplies moderate demand ers 675-7.00; bulls fair to good 575. Florida bliss triumphs U.S. No. 1. 6.25, choice bologna bulls 6.50; com- bu, crates few sales 1.70; few fine mon bulls 4.75-550.

Calves 2,500, 25-50 lower; fancy selected vealers 10.25-11.00; good to Divorce Granted on choice 125 lbs. and up 9,25-10 00; fair to medium 125 lbs, and up 700-8.00; good to choice 100-120 lbs !

7.50-9 00; common to medium 600- was granted a divorce from Char-7.00; throwouts 5 00-50; heavies 5 00- les Pfeifer, 25, New London, ves-

lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs 5.00-6.50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.50-3.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —(7)— Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 251; (89-90 score) 251-251. Cheese, American full cream

current make) 141-16; brick 14-141; limburger 16-161. Eggs, A large whites 18: A medi-

um whites 16; ungraded, current receipts 16. Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 18;

under 5, 19; leghorns over 3½ lbs. 17; under 3½, 15½; springers 19; white

Cabbage, homegrown bu 30-35; ew Texas crates 1.60-75. Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Jazzmen Have Hard umphs 1.65-70; early Ohios 1.25-30;

North Dakota cobblers 1.30-35; trivery few selects 11.50 and upward; round whites 90-1.15; Idaho russets stockers and feeders in negligible 1.65-70; commercials 1.40-50; Colorado McClures No. 1, 220-25; new ing in a swing orchestra is the Sheep 12,000: late Monday fat stock Florida triumphs bushel box- hardest job in the musical pro-

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1;

CONDITION OF TREASURY the treasury Feb. 18:

Receipts, \$11.447,496.93; expendiceipts for the month \$14,551,549.33. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$3,577,293,997.13; expenditures, \$5,693,200,375.48, including \$1-936323138.09 of emergency expenditares; excess of expenditures, \$2-115,906,378.35; gross debt, \$39,803,-220,294.62, an increase of \$1,766,095 \$8 above the previous day; gold assets. \$14.815,463,727.16.

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - F- Bonds closed Treas 329 109.30 114.29 103.29 Treas 23s Fed. Farm Mtg. 3s 49-44 107.14 HOLC 23s HOLC 3s

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago-(F.-(U. S. D. A.)-Potagrades 5 00-7.85: 100-150 lbs. 7.00- tees 86, on track 291, total U. S. 800; bulk packing sows 6.75-725; shipments 743; old stock weak, supthin and unfinished sows 5 00-625; plies moderate, demand very slow; banks U. S. No. 1, few sales 1,471-Cattle 200, steady: steers and 60; Colorado Red McClures U. S No. quality heavy packed, 1.75-77].

Non-Support Charge Yvonne Pfeifer, 25, Appleton, terday by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. Sheep 300, 25 lower; good to in municipal court. The plaintiff choice spring lambs 850-75; fair to charged non-support. The couple good spring lambs 7.75-825; shorn married in Appleton Sept. 3, 1936.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(F) - Stocks steady; caders regain balance. Bonds even; some rails point up Curb improved; aircrafts recover. Foreign exchange narrow; guilder ontinues down.

Cotton steady; hedge lifting; spot Sugar better; Cuban and trade

Coffee lower; scattered liquida-

Chicago - Wheat about steady; rade quiet. Corn steady. Cattle steady to weak.

Upward Trend in **Demand for Steel** Products, Report

Hogs 10-15 lower.

Boost in Steelmaking Rate, Strength in Scrap Prices Is Cause

Cleveland - Steel markets have better tone. A steady or upward trend in demand for most products, a gain of 1 point to 55 per cent in the national steelmaking rate and more strength in scrap. prices in certain districts contribute to an improved situation, according to magazine Steel.

The shorter month will work against February's comparison with anuary in bookings, but the difference between the two periods is expected to be slight. In some areas miscellaneous consumers are furnishing a large share of latest man can buy a glass of beer is opgains in business.

preventing accumulation of mill of St. Boniface Catholic church. backlogs, but the steady flow of such business is indicative of sus-

Automobile companies are following a similar buying policy, or- of the 700 persons in the parish bedering in relatively small lots but more frequently than was the general practice in past years.

Automobile assemblies dipped ,640 units to 79,860 last week, compared with 59,100 a year ago and 5,698 the corresponding 1937 period. The decrease largely was due to Ford's curtailment from 21,750 to 16,600. General Motors increased from 34,065 units to 34,715, with Chrysler down from 20,645 to 19,-

Tin plate production is up to a new high for the year to date at 52 per cent on further gains in demand. Additional improvement is in sight with the approach of the more active season for food pack-

Favorable implications are drawn from the recent tendency of ingot production to edge upward, since a February rise in the past frequently has been indicative of additional betterment in March and April. A year ago steelmaking was icclining and for the week was 31 per cent. Two years ago the rate was 83.

Gains in operations last week were well distributed. These included 1 point at Pittsburgh to 47 per cent, 1.5 points at Chicago to 52.5, 1 point in eastern Pennsylvania to 37, 2 points at Wheeling to 66, 3 points at Birmingham to 83, 5 points at St. Louis to 55 and 1 point at Youngstown to 45. Buffalo was down 2 points to 35 and Detroit was off 5 to 89. Unchanged lbs. young white 16; young 15; old Consider to 5.5. Officianged don, may solve one of the great lbs. young white 16; young 15; old Consider to 5.5. In mysteries of the sea—the fate of Cincinnati at 55 and New England

Jobs. Cornetist Savs Fort Wayne, Ind. -(2)- Richard T. Stross, ace cornetist, says playfession.

Stross, now 57, once was soloist ne h50-60; 2 inch and up 65-75; with John Phillip Sousa's band. spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-15; boilers He claims his feat of holding a note four minutes as a world's record "Trumpet players in dance bands Build Cheaper Planes are required to do the impossible. Washington -(3)-The position of so to speak," he said. "in executing high notes which are not to be found in the ordinary run of cornet saw Aeroplane Works is attempting tures, \$25,686,783.84; net balance, or trumpet playing. A good trum- to popularize aviation by producing \$3,936,723.62, including \$2,782,493.- peter in a dance band must be three moderately priced types of built of iron."

> ROPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No. 1-Leghorn Hens No. 1—

Leghorn Hens No. 1—
Under 3½ lbs.
Over 3½ lbs.
Yearling Roosters
Leghorn Springs No. 1—
2 to 3 lbs.
Over 3 lbs.
Heavy Springers No. 1—
3 to 4 lbs. PLYMOUTH CHEESE

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NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

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Be A Careful Driver

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE

land. To see World's Fair and

visit White House in May.

the oats yield; nearly three times

1. Karel Capek, Mechanical

A senate resolution against

Charges Biddle

flation or bankruptcy."

He noted that the proposed independent offices appropriation, of which the TVA allowance would be a part, was \$296,000.000 larger than the same appropriation for the cur-

No administration gestures of "appeasement" toward business, Vandenberf said, could be successful in bringing about private spending to replace public spending "so long as the public credit itself is in

Vandenberg, referring to Pres ident Roosevelt's recent statement that business need not fear new taxes, told the senate: "God knows they need that as

surance, but they need to know. too, how such a promise can be "How can it be kept if deficit

pending is to be continued? "How can it be kept without a disastrous inflation?" Senator Wiley (R-Wis.), telling

the senate the Watts Bar and Gilbertsville dam appropriations should be stricken out, said it was "practically conceded that the whole project is camouflaged under the theory that it is to improve navigation and provide flood control" when in fact it was a power project.

Town's Only Tavern

Sponsored by Church Westphalia, Ia. -(P)- The only place in this town of 200 where a erated by a church.

Steel users still are reluctant to It is the Westphalia clubhouse, partments order far ahead. The resulting part of a cooperative founded by partments. large number of small purchases is the Rev. Hubert E. Duren, pastor The cooperative also embraces sarage.

The right is reserved to reject a general store and a "credit pool"

> which makes loans to members. Father Duren declared 98 per cent long to it. The clubhouse, which with an athletic program forms the recreational facilities of the cooperative,

> under the direct supervision of the church. Father Duran declared the aim of the cooperative is to enable all to create a "good life" for them-

also has pool and card tables. It is

Whodunit' Fans Boil When Plot Is Revealed

London-Q-Mystery story readers, who revel in cardboardcovered crime, are mad enough to slay a London book critic who deliberately revealed the entire plot. secret clues and solution of a best

seller. as a protest against "light reading" and persons who fritter away their time by reading because they have nothing better to do.

But the plan back-lashed. One librarian said sales of the book which was laid bare immediately mounted. He said he didn't know

Fragments of Ship May Solve Mystery of Sea

Johannesburg, South Africa-(P)-Fragments of cork and wood washed up at Keimouth, near East London, may solve one of the great the 9,000-ton passenger ship Waratah, which disappeared in 1909 with 211 passengers between Durban and Capetown.

The Waratah was last seen off Port St. Johns by the Clan Macintyre, the two ships exchanging signals.

Experts say the wreckage found at Keimouth came from a ship that has long been under water and now is breaking up. The Waratah is the only large vessel lost in that neighborhood.

To Popularize Flying Warsaw, Poland-G-The Warmachines

90 horsepower motor and a maximum speed of 170 kilometers an hour. It is priced at \$3,500. Another two-sealer type has a 60 hersepower motor which can reach a speed of 150 kilometers on 10 liters of gasoline. It costs

The first is a two-seater with a

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - 7- Butter 812,307. steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 11.-766. unsettled: fresh graded extra firsts local 161; current receipts 16;

other prices unchanged. Laguna Beach, Calif. - F) - The males of this art colony have about Plymouth. Wis. - 47) - Cheese decided bridge-playing is not their quotations for the next week: Wis- forte. For the fourth successive consin Cheese Exchange, twins 12: Year the ladies have won the "men

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SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION WE OFFER THE

FOLLOWING PREFERRED STOCKS: -10 shares Wisconsin Michigan Power 6% ofd. 108 50 shares Wisconsin Public Service 5% ofd. 104 25 shares Wisconsin Electric Power 6% pfd. 108 25 shares Wisconsin Power & Light 6% ofd. 87 10 shares Marathon Paper Mills 6% pfd 102

40 shares Missouri Power & Light 6% old. 104

10 shares Commonwealth Telephone 6° pfd 102

WISCONSIN SECURITIES BOUGHT — SOLD — QUOTED

It's Easy to Put a Want-Ad in the Post-Crescent. Simply

And Ask for An AdsTaker

LEGAL NOTICES . : ;

Not be Made Tomorrow

The Appleton post office will be closed tomorrow, Washington's birthday, Postmaster Stephen Balliet said today.

Vice of this summons, exclusive at the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the liet said today. WALTER MELCHIOR.

post office will be closed. Only box mail and special delivery service will be given.

Attorney at Law, 112 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. will be given. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Albert Wachhelz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the seventh day of March,
1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

sidered:

The application of Joseph Koffend, Jr., for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Albert Wachholz, deceased, late of the village of Dale, in said county:

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Albert Wachholz, deceased, late of the village of Dale, in Outagamia county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 12th day of June, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton.

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT
DEALURS
Bids close on Monday, February
1, 1939 at 10:00 a.m.
Sealed proposals will be received court house in the city of Appleton.
In sa'd county, on Tuesday, the 13th
of June, 1939, at ten o'clock in the
formoon of said day.
Dated February 7th, 1939.
By o'der of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

JOSEPH KOFFEND, JR., Attorney,

by the County Highway Committee of Outagamle county, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a. m. on Monday, February 27th. 1939 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following: NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the following application for a license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the city clerk of Appletor:

Wisconsin, for the following:

1 — 25,000 gallon-2 compartment road oil storage tank. Shell and heads to be ¼ in. thick. Each 12,500 gal. compartment is to be furnished with 200 ft. of 2 in. heating coil. The tank is to be furnished with ladder and railing encircling bolted manholes; each compartment to be furnished with a 3 in. quick closing draw off valve, and necessary openings for steam and condensate lines. Appleton:
Name—Fred Wankey.
Address—421 W. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 118 S. Walnut St., Appleton,

lines.
Bids shall be submitted as fol-Wis. Dated Feb. 17, 1939. CARL lows:
Each compartment to have a subcompartment with independent
heating oil to permit rapid heating
of 1000 gallon lots for patching.
2. Bids on the tank with 2 compartments and without sub-com-CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk Feb. 18-20-21

Feb. 18-20-21

NOTICE
Loan No. 47-27-E-2481
P. M. No. 47-E-592
STATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCULT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY
Home Owners' Loan Corporation,
Educal corporation, plaintiff Quotations to include delivery and erection in plers furnished by the county at the county highway

a Federal corporation, plaintiff,

Arthur Prasher and Arlella Prasher, his wife, and Frank A. Miller, defendants. any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outsamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened By virtue of a judgment of fore-

All bids will be publicly opened closure and sale made in the above of the County Highway Committee entitled action on the 21st day of Any other information in connective.

Any other information in connective 21st day of February, 1938, in the tion with the above may be had at the office of the County Highway Circuit Court of Outagamie country, Wisconsin, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the front ommissioner. Dated this 17th day of February. 1939. By order of the County Highway acor of the court house in the city of Appleton. Outagamie county, Wisconsin on the 15th day of April, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forencon wisconsin. On the forence of the county Highway Commissioner.

SUMMONS

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Lot Number six (6) in Block Number two (2) of Forest Heights Addition, Third Ward, Appleton, Wisconsin. Terms of sale: cash. Dated this 22nd day of February,

E. C. Jost. R. R. Ploetz and P. J. Dernbach, Trustees of the Segragated Trust, of the Farmers State Bank of New London, Wisconsin, plaintiff, A.D. 1939. JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis.

Ed Richardson and L. M. Wainer, FOX and FOX. Plaintiff.
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
P. O. Chilton, Calumet County.
Wisconsin. defendants. The State of Wisconsin, to the Said Defendants:
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New London Squad New London Group Will Close Season Against Kaukauna

Teams Will Battle for Place Behind Leaders In Standings

tilts of the Northeastern Wiscon- postponed competition. sin baskelball conference will be played on the New London floor at the Washington High school gym Friday evening when the Stacymen and Kaukauna High school cagers fight it out for third place in westera division standings. It will be Mrs. David Eastman, Hortonville, the last conference battle for the

Despite the physical handicapt encountered by the team this year they are closer to the top of the heap than previous years. The Red and White have heavily outscored their opponents throughout the season, losing crucial tilts seldom by more than two points and winning! others by wide margins.

Kaukauna is a formidable chal-lenge to the Red and White hopes, having broken even so far in 10 games. The Stacymen have the edge, having won six and lost five, and this being their last game on the home floor.

While several regulars have been indisposed because of injuries, the reserves have shown themselves capable of carrying on. Kenneth Ross and Harold Pues have been doing fine work, the former in offensive shooting and the latter showing well at both offense and defense. Stewart Hammerberg, veteran guard whom Pues has been replacing, is walking again on his ankle he sprained in the Shawano game over two weeks ago and though he is not expected to see much action yet he will be priming for tournament time.

Award Plumbing

Fred Schulz Gets Contract; Installation to Begin Within Week

New London-The contract to install the plumbing at the Hatten tal against Loberg's and a 586 Memorial park athletic stadium was against Bowlbys. R. Holly of the awarded this week to Fred Schulz of New London and work of ingame and made a 583 series. Sylvesstallation will begin within a week according to F. A. Jennings, park superintendent. The installation complete will require an expenditure of about \$1,000 according to the

The footings and six feet of wall have been completed for one 18 by 30 foot end of the shelter house at the park. The house will consist of two 18 by 30 foot rest rooms Post Office with a lounge, fireplace and recrea- Mike's Tavern tion room between. It is expected Cedar Lawn Dairies that all but the roof of the struc- Fords ture will be completed by the end

H. A. Steinberg, foreman of the merly the timekeeper, has been transferred to the county stone crushing project at the ledge south of the city.

Debaters Perform at Rotary Club Meeting

New London-Four members of entertained the New London Rotary club at its regular luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon. The six members of the New London High school debate squad and Miss Martha Lind- Twisters ner, speech instructor, were guests of the club at the program. The college debaters were accompanied by Dr. Rexford S. Mitchell, director of the speech department at Law-

Senior Ag Cage Team

New London—Senior Ag cagers forts. defeated a basketball team from Freedom, 30 to 11, in a game at the Washington High school gym last Len's Tavern night Vernon Dobberstein, scoring Thurk's Tavern ace, constituted a one-man team for Royalton Merchants New London as he set in seven of 12 baskets and netted four free throws for 18 points. Bill Schmidt

Workman Injures Arm

At Borden Milk Plant he was handling at the plant yesterday afternoon. The injury was ireated at the office of a physician.

Scout Training Course

scout froop at the Methodist church inonts made.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Sees' Dedication of

Iron Mountain Slide New London-Among the visitors from New London to Iron Mountain, Mich, Sunday to attend the dedication tournament of the world's largest artificial ski slide were Dr. and Mrs. George W. Pol-zin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hanson and C. H. Kellogg. Mr. Kellogg remained New London - One of the feature over until Monday to witness the

> Neil Hanson, employed at Popke's Grocery the last year, left yesterday for his home at Manitowoc for an indefinite stay, Submitting to operations at Com-

> munity hospital vesterday were and Ervin Pewel, Shiocton. Louis Lorge, Bear Creek, under

went an operation at Community hospital Sunday night. William Koehler, route 1. Bear Creek, was admitted as a patient to Community hospital yesterday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Anderson of Waupaca at Community hospital Monday morn-

Waupaca Brews Win Five Games In Classic Loop

Defeat Loberg, Bowlby Teams to Bid for First Position

Classic League

Standings: Loberg's Autos Mellow Brews Wulks Meats Knapstein Brews Ideal Alleys **Bowlby Candies**

New London-Mellow Brew keglers of Waupaca cleaned up five day afternoon to bid for first place. In a postponed match with Loberg's Autos of Waupaca they trimmed the leaders three games and then took Bumps Bowlbys of New London two games in a scheduled tilt.

R. Pope of the Brews set the pace in both matches, cracking a 609 toter Stern was high for New London with a 579 count.

The match scores: Mellow Brews (3) 932 973 882-2787 Loberg's Autos (0) 931 852 871-2654 Mellow Brews (2) 901 891 838-2650

Bowlby Candies

Goodfellowship League

his own high league mark in the R. Hutchison, Mrs. Alton Hutchison city house numbering project, began Goodfellowship loop at Prahl's al- Miss Catherine Jagoditch, Mrs. E. work today as timekeeper at the leys last night, chalking up games park project. Edward Eastman, for- of 216, 200 and 197 at anchor for the Fords. Lowell Dant collected a 550 count and 215 game but the team lost three games to the Postals who set up a new high team total of 2.695 and high game of 972. They skinned the Fords by scores of 828, 972 and 895 to 827, 889, 877-2,593.

Pacing the mailmen were Art Lasch with a 224 line and 588 total, Keith Prahl with 214 and 570. Mikes the Lawrence college debate squad kept the lead deadlocked by taking three games from the Dairymen, 754, 771, 864-2,389 to 751, 764, 861-

Lions Club League Standings: The Growlers took two

from the Roarers, the last by three pins, 801 to 798, to get company in the cellar while the Tamers whittled two games off the Twisters' lead. Irv Buss's 228 line for the winners Defeats Freedom Five and Gordon Meinlesoning of the league ef-

Inter-County League Standings:

Byrons Lunch Both leaders scored triple victories on the North Side alleys, Len caged three buckets for second Trambauer's crowd taking Royalton and Thurks of Sugar Bush trimming Byrons of Hortonville, A 562 total and 209 game by Alton Hutchison of Sugar Bush eclipsed all tallies.

Two New Lonudon teams traveled New London - Martin Wing, an Sunday afternoon and both were employe at the Boreen Milk Pro- victorious, Queeman's Specials of ducts plant, suffered a fracture and this city trimming Liethen's Grains severe bruises of the left arm when at Appleton 2,553 to 2,415 on the it was crushed by a heavy barrel Elk's alleys, and the Ford V-8's taking the Tip-Top Tavern's on St Mary's alleys at Oshkosli in three games Gordon Meiklejohn led the Appleton matches for New London with a 593 count in lines of 218, 203

To be Held at Church here will be held Wednesday night New London-The first of a se- March 1. Four meetings in all will ries of training sessions leading to-the held before the troop committee ward organization of a new boy is appointed and leadership assign-



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WEYAUWEGA STUDENTS AT WORK ON YEARBOOK

Staff members of the Broadcaster, Weyauwega High school annual, are busy these days preparing material for the book which carries pictorial and scriptory records of students and activities. Pictured above at work on the book are, reading from left, Eunice Tellock, Fremont, reporter; Deloris Classen, Weyauwega, reporter; Walter Hensel, Weyauwega, editor; Valerius Herzfeld, Weyauwega, reporter; Evelyn Long, Weyauwega, reporter; Regina Zabel, Pine River, assistant editor; and Eleanor Smith, Appleton, advisor.

New London Couple Feted on Silver Wedding Anniversary

orised Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaudoin at their home at 115 Avon street Sunday noon at a dinner in Klingert and Mrs. George Groher. Work at Stadium games in the Waupaca County Clas-sic league on their home alleys Sunceived many gifts.

> The F. F. and F. club met with Mrs. William Breitenfeldt at her home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. went to Mrs. Clarence Ebert and Mrs. Dan Brown, Mrs. Gerhardt Felsner taking the traveling prize. party at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. C. Borchwill be hostess.

Barney Mace of Hortonville, Mrs. Edward Kleinbrook and Henry Mumm won prizes at the weekly schafskopf tournament of the Vet- the J. H. Beuimler home after a morning. erans of Foreign Wars auxiliary at the clubrooms Sunday night. Mrs. Charles Brown and Mrs. Leonard Borchardt were hostesses. The series will be continued next Sunday

Thursday afternoon at the parish a regular meeting at the home of New London- Len Hoffman hit hall. On the hostess committee are Mrs. Arthur Bunke Friday afterthe maples for a 613 series to boost Mrs. J. J. Kircher, chairman, Mrs. noon.

New London-Forty friends sur- G. Jagoditch, Mrs. F. A. Jennings, Mrs. A. J. Herres, Mrs. Andrew

card party of the American Legion auxiliary, scheduled last to be held week. A short business meeting of the auxiliary at 7:30 will precede the Next week Mrs. Maynard Burton arat and Mrs. Richard Gehrke are the chairman in charge.

> Members of the West Side club sixteenth anniversary dinner at the prizes were won by Oscar Norris, Arthur Bunke, Mrs. Albert Pom- Herman Lueck, Mrs. Marcella

Be A Careful Driver

32 Tables in Play. At Party Given at Hortonville Hall

The party was sponsored by the Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul church. Schafskopf, bridge, five hundred, schmear and en at each table.

Sunday evening, was postponed Sunday evening. Guests were Mr. went to Bernard Vande Wettering, because of inclement weather, this and Mrs. Elmer Lueck, Scymour; and Dan Burns, Askeaton, was sec-Milford Rex was a guest. Prizes time to Thursday evening of this Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bachman and ond; at skat, Joe Brochtrup, high family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pete Hagen, second. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkenwerder, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rieck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucck, Mothers will be held March 5. Appleton. Cards were played and supper was served.

Mrs. David Eastman submitted to and and their husbands played cards at a major operation at Community mass: stations of the cross at 7:30

Mrs. Mathilda Lueck celebrated Franklin house Sunday evening and her seventy-fourth birthday at her home, Friday evening. She was surprised by the following guests: Mr. rening and Mrs. Emil Gorges. Miss Crabbe and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

Lenten devotions will be held at at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Bless- business visitors in Hortonville over

Hortonville—Thirty-two tables of cards were in play Sunday evening For the second time the public skat were played. A prize was giv- at St. Francis church hall were giv-

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church Buchman of Oak Park, Ill., were ing with the ashes will be given af- the weekend.

Borden Plant are **Near Completion** Work at New London Fac-

Improvements at

tory Involves Outlay Of \$60,000

he Borden Milk Products plant installation of three new poilers costing \$40,000, are in the final stage of completion.

ears according to G. A. Wells, superintendent of the plant. The new Junior Schumacher and others, boilers will entirely eliminate the A group of other boys, uses nuisance of soot and smoke except for the 20 minutes necessary each day to start the fires. The new equipment operates with the same fuel pulverizers as the old except for necessary alteration of the boil er pits. One of the new boilers is already in service and the other wo are ready to be connected for Other improvements include the

laying of a tile floor in the office time in March wit quarters and the installation of a all over the state. flash call communication system throughout the plant, permitting instant 2-way loudspeaker communication with any or all of eight sub-stations spread over the company buildings. The system is still in the process of installation with several stations already in opera-

New machinery being installed includes a \$5,000 homogonizer a machine which breaks down fat and solid particles in the evaporated milk product, and about \$5. 000 worth of new stainless stee: sanitary pipe lines and pumps.

Winners Announced at Party at Hollandtown

at the card party Sunday afternoon en to Mrs. D. J. Burns of Askeaton, Herman Lueck celebrated his who won high in schafskopf with seventy-fifth birthday at his home Kathryn Micke, second. Men's high

parties sponsored by the Christian Services at St. Francis church on Ash Wednesday: Mass at 8 o'clock distribution of ashes after hospital, New London, Monday in the evening with benediction morning.

ter the 8 o'clock mass Wednesday morning and also after the services Wednesday evening.

Lenten services will be held at The Senior Sodality of the Most Precious Blood church will meet Beuimler home. The club will hold Mr. William Lueck and daughter be conducted at 9:30 and 10:45 by Bethlehem Lutheran church at 7:30 the Rev. H. E. Wicke.

Fredrick Muntwyler and Fred

New London Youngsters Build Ski Jumps on Almost Anything

New London—Ski jumping is really taking hold among the youngsters of this town as testified by the several makeshift junior jumps which the boys have built from garage roofs and wood sheds.

An average leap of 16 feet is the rule on two jumps crected and in New London-Improvements at use by neighborhood youths in the Second and Third wards. One slide here totaling \$60,000, including the from the top of James Bodoh's wood shed at 227 E. Washington street is in constant use by nearly a dozen lads of grade school and high school The new boilers have replaced age. Patrons of the slide include four old type boilers which have Jim and Leon Bodoh, LeRoy Rozbeen in service for more than 27 ers, Dick Kent, Ercel McPeak, Allen Ziebur, Howard Mannchen.

A. group of, other boys, uses at 141 Lincoln street. Leaders of Leetz, orman Wetzel and Donald Beaudoin. The 60-foot junior slide at Beck-

ert's gravel pit is still a popular playground for the more experienced and daring. The group, headcd by Tim Kellogg, is considering a sponsored junior meet here sometime in March with visitors from

Sixth Number of School Paper Out at Shiocton

Shiocton-The sixth number of editor-in-chief and David Brool.er charge of Mrs. J. J. Laird,

The high school and grade students were recently entertained in an assembly program by the mus- club which sang "Jeepers Creepical organizations of the high ers." school under the direction of Miss Dorothy Grehn.

The first number consisted of four selections by the high school 30 voices contributed three num-Hollandtown - Prizes awarded bers. A surprise to the students was the introduction of "The Shiocton Swingsters" who offered 'You Must Have Been a Beautiful

> will be stations of the cross after mass each week day during lent and on Friday evening there will

Baby." The boys' glee club present-

Prayer Day Services

At Black Creek Church Black Creek-A world day of rayer service will be held at St John Evangelical church at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Half are hour of organ music by Mrs. August Melchert will precede the services which will begin at 2.00. The Rev. Elizabeth Wilson of Ap-

pleton will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "The Voice of Prayer Is Never Silent." Miss Wilson spent 31 years as a national secretary of the Young Women's slide off the garage of Leo Reetz Christian association, nearly a querter of which was in India. the future ski riders are Durland Burma and Ceylon, which made it possible for her to go via Suez and return via Japan, thus getting around the globe.

After her retirement she was the irst woman in Wisconsin to be ordained as a minister in the Methodist Episcopal church.

Churches taking part in the program are the Congregational church of Shiocton, Emmanuel Evangelical church and St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero, the Mcthodist church and the hostess church,

Mrs. Milton Feldt will be the the Shiocton high school paper, reader and iwe songs will be seing Chief Shioc, was issued this week, by a combined choir, representing with Barbara Jean Kuether as three churches, which has been in

> ed a number and the program was brought to a close by the girls glee Verr Booth of Rhinelander vis

ited Shiocton relatives Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Booth and son Rex who nad been orchestra. The girls glee club of spending a few days with relatives

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